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Despite lies by witness, death sentence stands

BY LARRY ROHTER

New York Times News Service

MIAMI—At his trial, no physical evidence linked Joseph Spaziano to the murder of a young Orlando woman, only a drug-addled teen-ager's lurid testimony about being taken to a garbage dump and shown the sexually mutilated, decomposing remains of the victim. For the jurors, that was all they needed to convict him.

But now, 20 years later, with Spaziano's death warrant already

signed and the electric chair waiting, that witness, Tony Dilisio, has come forward to say he lied.

He fabricated the story, he asserts, to please police investigators, who planted details of his testimony in his memory during hypnosis and promised to spring him from a drug rehabilitation center if he cooperated.

"I've been bound up in lies, and I finally made a decision to do what's right," Dilisio, a 38-year-old automobile restorer and lay preach-

er who now lives in Pensacola, Fla., said in a telephone interview. "I've been shaking inside for the last 20 years, and it finally came time to speak the truth. I had a path I had to choose because the man was going to be executed in two weeks."

But despite Dilisio's recanting his story and other irregularities that have been documented by lawyers, private investigators and newspaper reporters reexamining the Spaziano case, Florida is pressing ahead with its effort to electro-

cute Spaziano.

In September, Gov. Lawton Chiles denied that "there has been any rush to judgment on this thing," and assailed Spaziano's lawyer, saying his tactics "look pretty manufactured to me."

By his own admission, Spaziano was anything but a model citizen when he was arrested for the 1973 torture-murder of Laura Lynn Harberts, an 18-year-old hospital clerk. President of the Orlando chapter of the Outlaws motorcycle gang,

Spaziano earned the nickname "Crazy Joe" from his erratic behavior after a truck ran over his head in his hometown of Rochester.

He was also well-known in Central Florida as a marijuana dealer, fence and pimp.

But transcripts of the trial reveal that the prosecution's case against Spaziano rested not on his notoriety but almost exclusively on the account of Dilisio, who was a 16-

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— Polka, polka, polka —



Dave and Barbara Napps of the Polka Dots lead an Octoberfest celebration Saturday at Nino A Restaurant. There was dancing, eating and God only knows.

Empowerment, PC and Students join forces

BY KIM DROZE

Staff Writer

Everybody's getting some but Tribe.

Sex?

No, endorsements for the Florida State University student senate runoff elections. The runoff will be held Tuesday — same times, same polling places.

Empowerment, Students Party and Progressive Coalition will encourage their voters to support the other parties in the tight against Tribe for the 18 senate seats up for grabs. The endorsements helped to smooth over the somewhat fractious relations between the student parties.

Tribe, backed by the Greek community, was the forerunner in last Wednesday's election. Tribe took the most seats with 29 victories. Although Empowerment and Students Party — which took a plurality of seats in last fall's senate elections — did not win any seats, each party will be in three runoffs against Tribe.

With 18 seats tucked under its belt, Progressive Coalition will also gear up against Tribe in 12 run-offs.

Students Party, PC and Empowerment are not competing against one another for any of the remaining seats.

According to Charlotte Hogg, chair of Tribe, the party did not expect any other party to endorse them.

"Although we intend to work with these different groups we did not expect their support," she said.

The reason PC endorses Empowerment and Students Party is apparent, said PC member and senate president Rich Templin. Both groups work toward increasing the diversity of student government — an issue important to PC. Templin added he thinks Tribe's "cool" too.

There is nothing wrong with Tribe but they've won 30 seats, he said. "The only way

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Student killer could get death

from Staff Reports

It took two hours last Friday for a jury to recommend death for the man convicted of killing a Florida State University student last year.

Now it is up to state Circuit Judge William Swigert to weigh the jury's recommendation and decide if Eric Cole's fate.

Cole was convicted for the first-degree murder of FSU honor student John Edwards as well kidnapping, rape and robbery. Edwards and his sister

met Cole and co-defendant William Paul while camping in the Ocala National Forest.

Cole and Paul became acquainted with Edwards and his sister at the camping site and under the pretense of an interest in photography, lured the two to an isolated area where Edwards' throat was slit with a knife and his sister was tied up and raped.

Paul pleaded guilty and was sentenced to life without the possibility of parole for 25 years. He did not testify at Cole's trial.

RUNOFFS ARE TUESDAY

Not all of Florida State University's student senate seats were decided last Wednesday during that election. A runoff will be held Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the same polling sites.

FAMU's got its own FPIRG

BY FITZGERALD DICK
Flambeau Writer

A national organization that lobbies for the environment and clean-government issues opened a chapter at Florida A&M University, the group's first chapter on a historically black campus.

The Florida Public Interest Research Group (FPIRG) moved to Florida State University's campus in 1989. FPIRG groups in other states have college chapters as well.

Organizers of the FAMU chapter say they will concentrate on fighting to save student aid, to reduce homelessness, promote environmental issues, including the expansion of recycling on FAMU's campus. Some FPIRG supporters at FAMU also expect to make an issue of "environmental racism."

Just the same, at least one opponent is questioning the motives of the group. In a recent commentary in the THAI (THAI ANISTOP), FAMU's campus newspaper writer James Davis Jr. asked why it took so long to have a FPIRG chapter on FAMU's campus and whether the chapter will champion issues important to African American students.

Davis suggested that FPIRG's only motive at FAMU is to get money from FAMU students.

FPIRG's two college chapters in Florida, at Florida State University and Florida International University, collect operating funds directly from students by fees tacked on to tuition. Students can choose not to pay the fee, however.

Davis said he doubts that FPIRG will tackle issues dear to FAMU students, such as the reduction of minority scholarships and financial aid and redistricting and gerrymandering election districts, a process important in the election of minority candidates to political office.

Kimberly March, the campus organizer at FAMU for FPIRG, said FPIRG is on-campus at the invitation of FAMU students.

"We don't go onto a campus saying we want to be here," she said. "Students must come to us and tell us that they want us here."

In the spring FAMU students worked with FPIRG on a petition asking students to support FPIRG and explaining how fees are collected. March said that more than 5,000 FAMU students, 52 percent of the student body, signed the petition in

support of FPIRG.

FPIRG is currently working with the state Board of Regents to work out a dues collection system acceptable to the courts.

In the meantime, FPIRG is functioning on campus without collecting fees.

"Right now," March said, "essentially FAMU students are receiving the services and programs of FPIRG for free because we haven't collected any fees yet."

"We are working on the same programs across the state: Higher Education Save Student Aid, homelessness and the Green campaign," March said. "We are working to start a recycling campaign here on FAMU's campus. There is cardboard recycling here but we want to expand that."

"Most students have really taken on up the higher-education issue," March added.

Over 85 percent of FAMU students receive some type of aid, and much of that is federal aid, according to March.

"We will be holding a rally called Save Student Aid soon. It will be an opportunity for the students to show how important this issue is to them."

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

LESBIAN, GAY, BISEXUAL STUDENT UNION meets for business every Mon. at 6 p.m. in room 305, New Union. Men's rap group is at 7:30 p.m. in room 322 Union, women's is at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Center. Call 644-8804 for more.

THE EMPIRE CLUB for strategy board games meets every Mon. at 8:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Old Union. Call 386-4940 for more.

MULTICULTURAL STUDENT SUPPORT CENTER will hold a general assembly for Hispanics

Unlimited students focusing on time management and test-taking skills Mon. Oct. 2 from 4 to 5 p.m. in room 312 Union. Call 644-5478 for more.

MINORITY BUSINESS SOCIETY holds a general meeting Mon. Oct. 2 at 6 p.m. in room 315 Union.

FILIPINO-AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION wants anyone interested in joining to please call 576-4581.

OXFORD FSU SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM is currently accepting applications for undergrad scholarships for Summer 1996. Mon. Oct. 2 at 7 p.m. in the Turnbull Conference Center an information session will be presented. For more call 644-7540.

V89's weekly call-in show invites you to join in as they discuss issues concerning FSU students. Guests include representatives from student government from 6 to 7 p.m.

Mon. Oct. 2 on 89.7 FM. Call 644-1837 for more.

OSCAR ARIAS SANCHEZ HONOR SOCIETY will meet at 7 a.m. Mon. Oct. 2 in 311 New Union. Call 644-9699 for more.

ISLAMIC AWARENESS AND MIDDLE EAST CULTURE, a CPE class, will hold their first class meeting, "An Introduction to Islam, the Basics," from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Mon. Oct. 2 in room 321 New Union.

PROGRESSIVE BLACK MEN will hold a seminar, "Is a Good Black Woman Hard to Find?" at 7 p.m. Tues. Oct. 3 in Smith Hall lobby.

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Darts and Laurels

Many of the goings-on last week left a very rancid taste in our mouths. We would like to share a few of the particularly nasty ones with you, our beloved readers. We hope as you read each of our gripes you will let the appropriate people know that, once again, your opinion of them just rolled down the sewer.

DART: A petroleum-dipped dart goes to the Interior Department for issuing a permit to Chevron USA to set up another "exploratory" well 20 miles south of Pensacola in the Gulf of Mexico so that the company can scavenge about for natural gas.

We should all take notice of Japan—whose coasts are so mired in waste that they now need to build artificial beaches to allow its people the experience of a day at the beach.

EDITORIAL

If you don't think sun lamps and wave pools are as good as the real thing, write the

Interior Department a letter—fast.

DART: A dart goes to those officers of the Tallahassee Police Department who busted the party on the corner of Chapel Drive and Pensacola Street Thursday night. The party was a benefit for the local band Frankentinger which was collecting donations from fans so they could pay for granola and Ramen noodles during their six-week tour of the east coast.

Congratulations officer. You sure showed us.

DART: This red, white and blue dart goes to the U.S. Senate for voting down Democratic Party efforts to revive funding for AmeriCorps, the national service program which rewards individuals who perform community service by giving them \$4,725 to help their education.

This is just further proof that not only is the middle class shrinking like a birthday balloon punctured by a flaming harpoon, but the opportunity for education is sinking like the Titanic. And this sinking ship doesn't have any life rafts either pal.

We hope Sen. Connie Mack (R-Florida), who voted to kill AmeriCorps, is happy with himself. He proved that no liberal is going to push him around, even if he has to spit on the lives and educations of others.

Just remember, senator, we have a good memory.

DART: The final dart of the week goes to our "honorable" House Speaker Newt Gingrich for sending nasty memos (there's a lot of those floating around lately) to colleagues threatening to make their life hell if they refused to follow his orders to cut farm programs. It's amazing to see how far some politicians will go to keep us away from them.

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A revolution in student government

Editor:

Blood in the streets, waving red flags, and casting your ballot are revolutionary acts. And by voting, every Florida State University student is a revolutionary.

When you vote to change the structure of your government you are a revolutionary. Your vote for or against the students who run your government can make a revolution.

We often make fun of our student government—call it a sham, a joke, the "best circus in town." To some it is only power for personal gain or to support a special group. But it is ours. Its members spend five million dollars of our money. SGA is ours to form—ours to change—our pride or our embarrassment.

A larger number of students than usual voted in last Wednesday's election: almost 4,000 out of

30,000. More graduate and professional students voted and mirrored our graduate-students-in-training (those students whom the University administration is pleased to call UNDERGRADUATES). And you made a revolution.

You voted to give graduate, professional, and post-baccalaureate students more autonomy within SGA. On behalf of all present and future graduate students, I thank you. You also voted to begin electing senators twice a year—this will make your government more responsive to your direct wishes.

You voted for Union and Recreation board members who are carefully chosen, experienced and responsible students determined to serve your needs. In a few months you will see the results of your revolution. Watch carefully. Make sure you voted correctly. If you do not

like what you see, you then vote again. You alone dictate the way SGA serves you.

You will be proud you cast your vote last Wednesday. The changes you made will make life a little better for every FSU student. You can vote again on Tuesday—tomorrow. 18 senate seats are still to be decided. The students you elect will serve you. IF YOU CHOOSE. Please vote again.

If you did not have time to vote last week—take a few minutes—it can only take five or ten minutes—even if you must wait in line. Voting is your right and your privilege. Your vote on Tues., Oct. 3, 1995 will decide who controls student senate. You can make another revolution.

Anne Haw Holt
Speaker, The Congress of
Graduate Students

Don't count on warning from TPD

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

Discretion

It is defined by Webster's New World Dictionary as the freedom or authority to make decisions and choices; power to judge or act.

It is defined by the Tallahassee Police Department as the right to tell the public one thing and do another.

The TPD decided to do a big media push with the incarceration of the Party Patrol, sending out press releases, allowing the media to "ride along" with the Patrol, and so on.

According to a special bulletin released by the department in regards to parties and "disruptive social events," it outlined TPD actions as follows: "Once a complaint is received by the TPD, it is your responsibility to contact the party host, notify and inform them of the nature of the

complaint. It is not our intention to be PARTY POOPERS at these social events; however, it is our primary objective to address the complaints and eliminate the disturbance. If compliance is met, there will be no further contact.

When the Police Department receives additional complaints, an officer is sent to the party again. The following actions may be taken by the officer: 1. The party will be closed down. 2. The host/hostess may be charged with a crime and the party will be closed down.

However, TPD didn't practice what it preached to students Friday morning.

After alleged noise complaints, officers arrived at the White House, a home located on the corner of Chapel Drive and Pensacola Street, after midnight Friday morning. Police encountered a local band preparing to play their set for the benefit of which profits would help

finance a fellow band's tour which was to begin the next day.

Officers encountered minors in possession of alcoholic beverages, whom they arrested. After making the arrests—an expected action in regards to the statements the TPD has made—the officers proceeded to enter the residence, in which there were no arrests made for underage drinking, and announced the party was to be shut down.

The officers then arrested a resident for charges unrelated at press time, but surely along the lines of an open house party violation or contributing to the delinquency of a minor. The partygoers were displaced almost immediately.

Unfortunately, according to the TPD, they have the right to overrule their own guidelines and disregard the warning system that students expect.

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Dexter's not his usual self.

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slo.punks and other inhabitants of the cyber universe

BY JEREMY ZAUDER
Flambeau Writer

"We want chaos. We want a disordered hodgepodge of completely misguided ramblings about life, the universe, and everything. We want to stuff chunky peanut butter into your bodily orifices and force you to shower with scantily-clad members of both sexes. We want to raise your consciousness, and throw your morals in the dirt."

The preceding quote may sound like a movie producer's pitch to Madonna, but actually comes from the FAQ (Frequently Asked Questions) about slo.punks. The slo.punks are a group of cyberslackers occupying a corner of the Internet as an unofficial newsgroup and World Wide Web page.

The FAQ page is linked to a list of 27 current members and their respective homepages. The graphics are splashy, the personal links are intriguing, and the sarcasm is abundant. Their religion of choice is the Church of the Subgenius.

A sense of subversive collectivity, like an episode of Friends, written by William Gibson pervades the slo.punk atmosphere. Anyone can embrace slo.punkness at <http://phoenix.calpoly.edu/~habrea/utaq.html>. Those with a yearning for face-to-face contact are welcome to their weekly steam bath meetings at a bar in San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Sex on the Beach gets old after a while. Even Sex in the Parking Lot becomes routine. It might be time to start dating netsurfers, because they have experience where it counts: mixology, or recipes for alcoholic beverages.

The <bold>Internet's Bar Guide Index</bold> end- unlocks the secrets to Sex in a Bubblegum Factory. One can also learn the proper execution of a Slow, Comfortable, Fuzzy Screw Up Against the Wall. The Bar Guide makes for great light reading.

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as it conjures up images of Wilt Chamberlain's diary, but it is an excellent reference work that catalogs thousands of drink recipes cross-referenced by the main alcoholic ingredient.

Check out An Italian Surfer With a Russian Attitude at <http://www-personal.engin.umich.edu/~azuresky/crosslist.html>. As a side note to musicians, the main index can be of great help when naming a band. Pan Galactic Gargleblaster, Hemorrhaging Brain.

Speaking of damaged wetware, someone with WAY too much time on their hands came up with the unofficial <bold>Marshmallow Peeps Page</bold> end-.

Yes, those little bird-shaped marshmallows covered in yellow sugar now have their own Webpage (accessible all year, not just around Easter!). Jack John Boutros Boutros Utat Edward Elvis Telemachus Thomas Fudness sheds light on Peephists, Peep facts and updates (newest color: purple!) and excerpts from the Holy Book of Peep.

There's also a movie called "Peep Show," results of the First Annual Peep-Off ("A contest of strong wills, strong stomachs, and strong insulin"), and much more! This is one of the funniest and most bizarre sites around, and definitely deserves a browse at <http://www.umd.edu/~ejack/peep.html>.

There's nothing quite as exhilarating as biting off the heads of marshmallow birds except maybe watching skateboarding videos.

Internet has videos available for download in Quicktime or MPEG formats. Set aside some memory to

watch Tony Hawk do a Kickflip McTwist, or check the burly moves of Willie Santos and Jeremy Klein. There are also links to other skateboard sites on the Net <http://www.ernet.com/skate/birhouse.html>.

It skating is not the same without blades, ice, and brawls, the Web can satisfy any skating urge. The Tallahassee TigerSharks, in particular, inspire quite a few sites.

A fan in Charlottesville, Va., has a page at <http://www.skimmo.com/~dstrauss/isles/tallahassee/tallahassee.html>. Even better is local Eric Fontano's unofficial TigerSharks page at <http://www.sb.tsu.edu/~fontano/TigerSharks/index.html> which features good insight into specific games and discussions about the team.

True fans won't miss the official homepage at

<http://garnet.acns.fsu.edu:80/~w870g005/>. The Shark Tank has it all, including schedules and tickets, player stats and downloadable photos, fan club info, souvenirs, and links to other NHL pages.

If you get stuck in the penalty box, take some time out to see the United Media Homepage. They bill themselves as "the web's largest collection of comic strips and editorial cartoons," and it would be difficult to disprove the statement.

Most net heads warp straight to the Dilbert Zone, in which there's more trivia and strips than one could ever need to know about the Internet's favorite wise-cracking office drone. There's also a nostalgic "Peanuts" section that includes

character profiles, interviews with creator Charles Schulz, and "Peanuts" comics archived all the way back to 1950 (proving that there was entertainment before Nintendo).

The last two weeks of Robb Armstrong's "Jump Start" is compiled as well, but my personal pick is Art and Chip Sansoni's strip "The Born Loser," celebrated with a 30-year anniversary retrospective. Brutus Thornapple and his no-good boss sure looked funky back in the day.

Many more comic strips are linked to the homepage and the graphic design is snappy at <http://www.unitedmedia.com>.

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Arts/Entertainment

25-year reggae veteran has some Rasta Business with the Moon

BY JOHN BUSCH
Staff Writer

There must be something special about the music in St. Ann's Parish, Jamaica.

It's the place where the great Bob Marley and the late, great Robert Nesta Marley, but most people just call him Bob, and reggae superstar Burning Spear. But you can only see Burning Spear on TV.

At a time when rap, R&B, and other acts are what most people think of when they hear the term reggae, Burning Spear is still a force to be reckoned with.

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Unzipped shows the humor of the fashion world

BY CHRISTIAN BOURGE
Staff Writer

Thanks to *Unzipped*, more and more people seem to be watching documentaries these days.

Although certain films, such as *Errol Morris: The Thin Blue Line*, have found with crossing the line from art house acceptance to some mainstream popularity, wide acceptance has essentially eluded this genre. *Unzipped* has somewhat changed this idea, due to the fact the film was as exciting as anything. Here would be the independents had to offer in the past few years.

The latest hype documentary is *Unzipped*. The film is an intimate look at fashion designer Isaac Mizrahi preparing for his fall 1994 show.

A very well made film, *Unzipped* has been hyped by many as being what Robert Altman's *Swing Shift* should have been: more than just a shallow look at the fashion world. And the film provides much more than Altman's film.

Robert Altman's *Swing Shift* had great access to the very popular and respected designer who, after a badly received spring show, was desperate to provide some inspiring designs for his next collection. It's a great conflict to base the film around and *Unzipped* works well within this context.

Mizrahi is the star of the film and he makes an intriguing and hilarious cameo. Though *Unzipped* could have managed to show a bit of Mizrahi's personality and his work. One of the best things about the documentary is Mizrahi's natural on camera and with more show than the other few docs.

Some of the best moments in the film are today's top models and designers. Namely, Naomi Campbell, Kate Moss, and Jerry Maguire. Showing that some of the big players in the industry are just like us.

Some of the most interesting parts of the film are the backstage scenes. Two of the best are the backstage scenes with Sandra Bernhard and Karl Lagerfeld. They show the real side of the fashion world.

The documentary is a very well made and interesting look at the fashion world. It is a very well made and interesting look at the fashion world. It is a very well made and interesting look at the fashion world.

But, as much as it is a comedy, it is not a comedy for everyone. Unless you are specifically interested in designers or the world of fashion, the film might be a bit boring for a lot of the humor will be lost. This doesn't mean *Unzipped* is inaccessible. It's a great portrait of an job (or at least a small segment) of American culture.

Unzipped is now playing at the Cinema Twin located inside of the Tallahassee Mall on North Monroe. Call 385-9000 for show times and ticket prices.

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Weldon leads Bucs to 3-2; Jags gets first win

From Staff Reports

Former Florida State quarterback Casey Weldon came off the bench for Tampa Bay to lead the Buccaneers to a 20-13 win over the winless Carolina Panthers.

The 1991 Heisman Trophy runner-up came in for starter Trent Dilfer, who was suffering from dehydration and completed 9-of-20 passes for 155 yards. He also scored the game-winning touchdown, scoring from one yard out early in the fourth quarter.

Carolina committed four turnovers, including two in the fourth quarter in the Buccaneers' side of the field.

The win improves Tampa Bay's

record to 3-2, only 1/2 game behind NFC Central Division-leading Green Bay.

The Panthers fell to 0-4. The loss ruined the first-ever start by quarterback Kerry Collins who was given the starting nod in favor of Frank Reich.

Jaguars 17, Oilers 16

The expansion Jacksonville Jaguars won its first-ever regular-season game, defeating Houston 17-16. The Oilers seemed destined to hold off the Jaguars, leading 16-10 with just over two minutes left.

But Jacksonville defensive end Jeff Lageman stripped Rodney Thomas of the ball, which was recovered by Jacksonville.

Quarterback Mark Brunell then drove the Jaguars 45 yards for the game-winning touchdown, hitting Desmond Howard on a 16-yard screen pass.

A 52-yard field goal attempt by Houston kicker Al Del Greco was wide left as time expired, giving

Jacksonville the one-point win.

Miami 26, Bengals 23

Dan Marino hit O.J. McDuffie for a 16-yard touchdown pass, giving Miami a three-point win in what was billed as "Shula Bowl II."

A 44-yard field goal attempt by

Bengals kicker Doug Peltrey with two seconds remaining was wide left.

The comeback was the 30th fourth-quarter rally by the Dolphins in Marino's career. Marino completed 33 of 48 passes for 450 yards and two touchdowns.

SPORTS NOTES

Louisiana State captured its second consecutive Lady Seminoles Invitational golf title Sunday, finishing 22 strokes ahead of host FSU.

The Lady Tigers shot a three-round total of 904.

South Alabama's Angie Stratford won the individual crown, shooting a 19-over-par 74 Sunday to give her a 54-hole total of 222. Lady Seminole Mabel Pascual del Pobil was the highest finisher for FSU, coming in seventh with a 229 total.

FSU travels to Las Cruces, N.M. for the New Mexico State Lady Roadrunner Invitational Oct. 8-10.

Tennis results

FSU freshman Sasha Hanna beat her own teammate, Ann Olson, in

two sets Sunday in 29 minutes in a flight championship Sunday at the Scott Speicher Tennis Center.

Hanna defeated Olson 6-4, 6-2, but the tandem combined to take the doubles championship over Julie Stone and Becky Garcia at the 11th Annual Lady Seminole Fall Tennis Classic on 2-6-95.

Soccer loses twice

The FSU soccer team fell to 3-6-1 with two losses over the weekend. Clemson blanked the Lady Seminoles 5-0 Friday. Marquette scored near the end of the first half Saturday for the only goal in the 3-0 FSU loss.

—from staff reports



'We've got a core of people who are returning who understand what I expect as a coach of my players.'

—Sharks' coach
Terry Christensen

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But considering several top players are returning from last year's team, which came one game from playing for the East Coast Hockey League's championship, the coach has high expectations for what this year's team can do.

Those players include Oseicki, defenseman John Umiac and forward John Parsons, who was invited to try out for the International Hockey League's Orlando Solar Bears.

From their experience and what little they've seen of this year's team, both Oseicki and Umiac are optimistic about Tallahassee's chances of advancing to the ECHL Riley Cup finals.

Both the players and fans remember the Tiger Sharks' dismal start last year, in which the team had a 6-14-4 record in mid-November. The team bounced back though, finishing the season at 47-21-7 and advancing to the third round of the playoffs.

The biggest hole Christensen must fill from last season's team is in front of the goal. Mark Richards, who was last season's ECHL's Player of the Year, has a two-year contract allowing him to play with the ECHL's Salt Lake City organization, which is owned by the same company that oversees the Tiger Sharks.

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Sports

Second Sharks' camp full of optimism

BY GLEN TORBERT

Staff Writer

Coach Terry Christensen and the Tallahassee Tiger Sharks

took to the ice for the first time Sunday, and when the opening day's practice was over, both the coach and players said they liked what

they saw.

On the whole, I think it's a better group of guys (than last year) returning, defenseman Matt



Tiger Sharks' coach Terry Christensen (right) instructs Greg Geldhart during the team's first practice Sunday. The Black-and-White game is set for 7 p.m. Friday.

Ostecki said Sunday. "I think we'll have a good team competing every game."

Though Sunday was the first day the players wore skates, the coaches got a look at the team's on-ice conditioning levels Saturday when the potential players were tested on Florida State's campus.

"I was very pleased by the physical fitness level of our players," Christensen said. "We had some guys in great shape."

As for the players' on-ice capabilities, Christensen warned it's still too early to be sure how they'll actually play.

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FAMU wins, but QB controversy arises

from Staff reports

Florida A&M beat Howard 29-18 Saturday—that's the good news.

The bad news is that a quarterback controversy seems to be just around the corner, even though the Rattlers are 4-1 overall and 1-0 in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference.

Starter Damian Slaughter completed only 4-of-15 passes for 68 yards before being pulled in the third quarter. Backup Mario Allen had little trouble rallying the Rattlers, hitting 4-of-7 passes for 129 yards to help lead FAMU from an 18-17 fourth-quarter deficit.

Rattler wide receiver Tony Bland benefitted the most from the change of quarterbacks. Bland had caught only one pass in the previous six quarters before Allen replaced Slaughter, who didn't help his own cause by fumbling the ball into the end zone for a first-quarter Howard safety.

But in less than 30 minutes, Bland doubled his output from the previous two games, scoring both times.

The first strike went for 69 yards and gave FAMU the lead for good with 6:19 left. Less than three minutes later, Allen connected with Bland again, this time from 17 yards out.

Halfback Kwame Vidal rushed for over 100 yards for the third straight game, totaling 107 yards on 31 carries and two touchdowns. The 5-foot-8 senior now has 690 yards in five games.

Linebacker Earl Holmes also had a memorable day, recording his much-anticipated 300th career tackle. The record-breaking stop came in the second quarter.

FSU loses twice, still winless in ACC

The Florida State volleyball team continued to struggle, dropping both of its weekend matches.

The Lady Seminoles hit Tobacco Road Friday at Duke, but the Lady Blue Devils swept the match in three games, 15-1, 15-7, 15-12. FSU had an anemic .41 hitting percentage, committing 22 errors out of 97

chances to go along with 26 kills.

Susan Johnson led the Lady Seminoles with nine kills.

Duke, on the other hand, was hot from the outset. The Lady Blue Devils committed only one error in the first game and 14 for the match, finishing with a .352 kill percentage (.37-for-105).

FSU's chances improved slightly Saturday against North Carolina State, but the Lady Seminoles (4-9, 0-4 in the Atlantic Coast Conference) lost in five games 15-11, 5-15, 15-9, 15-11, 15-11. Freshman LaToya Presberry had the best match of her career, leading the team with 22 kills and 26 digs. She also had a .341 hit-

ting percentage.

Serving, which has been a sore spot for the young FSU team all season, continued to be problematic. Against Duke, FSU had five service errors and only three aces. Against the Wolfpack, the Lady Seminoles committed 10 errors and only six aces.

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ELECTIONS

Elections officials say today's election was postponed because a receipt was requested. They could not say where or when a late-night elections commission meeting was being held to discuss the whole affair — despite sunshine laws requiring public notice of the meeting.

BY KIM TIRRELL AND JEFF GORDON
Staff Writers

A commission to oversee Florida's nonpartisan elections is considering a recommendation to postpone today's election for the Florida State University student senate.

The FSU Student Senate is scheduled to hold its election today at 7 p.m. in the FSU Student Center. The commission is considering a recommendation to postpone the election to a later date.

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No need to look for the polls today, the student supervisor of elections decided to put off the elections. An alternative day has not been announced.

The OJ jury takes less than 4 hours to reach a verdict

BY DAVID MARGOLICK
New York Times Staff Writer

LOS ANGELES — A jury of 12 men and women in the O.J. Simpson case announced in Monday afternoon that they had reached a verdict: What was then found to be a black man was guilty of murdering a white woman.

The jury's verdict was announced in a court room in Los Angeles. The jury was composed of 12 members, including 11 men and 1 woman.

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Judge Ito has decided to accept the jury's decision

Limo driver's testimony read to jury

The O.J. Simpson jury started its deliberations today in the Maahs courtroom in Los Angeles. The jury is expected to reach a verdict by the end of the week.

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COMMENTARY

Black women's perspective on march

BY JUDY LUBIN

Special to the Flambeau

In the height of economic and racial oppression, many African-Americans find themselves in a state of despair. Lack of opportunities for educational and economical growth have contributed to the destruction of the black family. Black women have proved to be the most powerful link in keeping our communities alive. However, we can no longer bear this burden alone. Now more than ever, black men are needed, amongst other things, to re-assume their rightful roles as providers and protectors to both the family and the community. Minister Louis Farrakhan of the Nation of Islam has called upon one million black men to do just that—publicly and collectively.

The Million Man March, set for October 16th of this year in Washington, D.C., will not only be a manifestation of strength. Minister Farrakhan and organizers like Harvard Professor Cornel West and former Director of the NAACP Benjamin Chavis are declaring the 16th a "holy day." Black people are to make spiritual amendments with the Creator and seek guidance for dealing with the problems that plague our community. Women, children and those who cannot participate in the march are urged to stay home from work and school. Because the 16th is being deemed a religious holiday, employers or

teachers cannot lawfully retaliate against those who chose to observe this special day. In order for businesses and employers to feel the impact of African-Americans on the economy, organizers have planned the march on a Monday.

As college students, this by no means excludes us. No longer can we afford to be warped in the college zone. To be ignorant of the implications of this march is to deny the oppressive state of our people. In response to this, FSU Sophomore Tyrone Simpson states: "I feel that the Million Man March will send a strong message to American society. A message that simply says that we (African-American men) are tired of being used as scapegoats, that we are ready to reclaim our communities, and that change must come."

Many are under the impression that the march is a "Muslim thing," but this is not the case. If you are male of African ancestry, then you are among those hoped to be counted in Washington, DC. Many others are skeptical that one million black men can be organized to assemble on the capital. However, FSU junior Dessalines Floyd sees the climate of racial tension and oppression as one which can bring us together.

"Just at a time when the spoils of society are plaguing like wild fire through our hearts, our homes and our religion—one million men will rise to the occasion and take back

what it is rightfully ours," remarks Floyd.

In addition, some black women feel left out because they are excluded from the march. From this sister viewpoint, we are very much a part of it. It is the women that are providing funds, housing and transportation for those men planning to participate. Moreover, the men will be representing us, our families and our needs as a people. As mentioned earlier, black women have been doing this for years. It is about time for black men here in America to make demands on the government and on themselves. In a recent issue of the Nation of Islam's newspaper, *The Final Call*, there was an entire section devoted to the march. In this issue, Minister Farrakhan was quoted as saying, "If America wants us to remain here, we cannot remain here in the condition that we are in. We must have justice. We must have jobs. We must create employment opportunities for ourselves."

Of equal importance to this, the men will also be making a statement to the nation that although they fit the "profile" of a criminal, here are one million black men who are not. Through constant degradation, our men have had the most difficult time finding the dignity that our ancestors were stripped of hundreds of years ago. It would do myself and thousands of women proud to see our black men not only demand justice, but work for it too.

Arrests made in Georgia-Pacific case

BY CHRISTINE CLARK

Flambeau Writer

Markie Vidrist Robinson, 19, and Markie Valdez Cruise, 22, have been arrested for the early morning robbery and attempted murder of Donald Cosmo Lanchiuta, 62, that occurred on Friday, Sept. 22, Tallahassee Police Department spokeswoman Rhonda Scott said.

Lanchiuta was sitting in his truck outside of the Georgia-Pacific Corporation, 889 Mabry St., waiting for the business to open when the robbery and attempted murder occurred, Scott said.

A number of events led to the arrests of the two suspects.

Cruise was stopped for speeding on I-10 in Madison County approximately one hour and 20 minutes after the shooting occurred at Georgia-Pacific Corporation. He

was arrested for unrelated, outstanding warrants. Unaware of the recent robbery/shooting, officers arrested Cruise but released Robinson and another man in the car with them, Scott said.

In the trunk of the black, four-door Oldsmobile, police officers found a loaded semi-automatic handgun which later matched the description of the one used in the shooting, Scott said.

The following Tuesday, four days later, a City of Tallahassee employee in Waste Management contacted the police saying that he had found Mr. Lanchiuta's wallet inside a trash can at The Meadows Trailer Park, 3535 Roberts Ave. This later proved to be Cruise's home address, Scott said.

Robinson called the CrimeStoppers line at the Tallahassee Police Department several times during

the week reporting information on the crime in exchange for the \$5,000 reward money offered by the Georgia-Pacific Corporation. He admitted to being in the car with Cruise but claimed that he only asked the 62-year-old victim if Georgia-Pacific was hiring. Robinson said another man in the car committed the crimes, Scott said.

Robinson was arrested Sunday afternoon at the Madison County jail while he was visiting Cruise, Scott said.

Both Robinson and Cruise are charged with attempted first-degree murder, shooting into an occupied conveyance, use of a firearm in the commission of a felony and armed robbery with a firearm. They are currently being held in the Madison County jail and are awaiting transport to Leon County, Scott said.

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relatives of Nicole Brown Simpson or Ronald L. Goldman present, and only one defense lawyer, Carl Douglas, at Simpson's side.

Interviewed at his office, another of Simpson's lawyers, Robert L. Shapiro, pleaded for calm. "My hope always was that this jury would reach a verdict, and for that I'm thankful," Shapiro said. "On June 17 I made a plea to one man to surrender," referring to Simpson, the fugitive in a white Ford Bronco. "Today I make a plea to all Americans to remain calm, regardless of what the verdict is. Vocal dissent is always appropriate, but anything beyond that is not."

Shapiro would not predict what the verdict would be. But the sole defense lawyer with whom he spoke when word of the verdict emerged was a statement in itself. It was Alan Dershowitz, the lawyer who would almost certainly handle any appeal

"Ladies and gentlemen, Mrs. Robertson advised me that you buzzed three times and indicated that you have reached a verdict in this case," Ito said on Monday afternoon, referring to the notification he had received from his law clerk. "Is that correct, Madame Foreman?"

The foreman, a 50-year-old black woman sitting in seat No. 1 in the jury box, indicated yes, that she had signed and dated the verdict form, and placed it in a sealed envelope. But she admitted sheepishly that it had been left in the jury room.

"That's not a very good place for it," Ito told her, smiling.

Accompanied by a bailiff, the woman went back to retrieve the envelope. She then handed it to the bailiff, who handed it to Ito. He had previously promised the lawyers on both sides that he would give them four hours' notice before announcing any verdict, ostensibly to give them time to converge from various points in this sprawling city. Since

court normally adjourns at 5 p.m., that put the reading of the verdict over until the morning.

Ito said the envelope would be kept overnight in the custody of his clerk and be returned to the foreman in the morning. If she finds everything in it to be in order, she will then open it and divulge its contents. The judge, obviously as flustered as everyone else by the rush of events, then bade the jurors a "last pleasant, weekend—evening" before dismissing them.

In the volumes of prognostication on the Simpson case, no one had predicted the breathtaking speed of the decision. Neither Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark nor Simpson's chief lawyer, Johnnie L. Cochran Jr., was even present for it. Another prosecutor, Christopher A. Darden, who was present in court on Monday, had downplayed the significance of the readback and the request for the verdict forms only moments earlier.

No runoff

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to discuss to election, Blumberg said late Monday night.

All meetings of the elections commission should be open to the public and announced ahead of time, according to state sunshine laws. Even after talking with Cushman and Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton, the *Flambeau* could not find out where this meeting was being held.

When reached in the student government offices late Monday night after the meeting, Cushman said he could not talk but would call back. When he returned the call, he said only student government attorney general Michele Thompson could answer questions. Thompson could not be reached Monday night.

The runoffs were scheduled for today because Wednesday is a Jewish holiday. The political parties Tribe and Progressive Coalition are up against each for 12 senate seats.

Three of the remaining six runoffs place Students Party and Empowerment against Tribe for

three seats each.

Although Empowerment party chair Sheila Harvey would not say Sunday night whether or not her party would be contesting the election, a complaint was filed Monday with student body president John Dailey.

According to a memo written by Empowerment members to Dailey, party members felt "the most recent, campus-wide students election was a disgrace and fallacious example of democracy."

The memo charges that Cushman said he would not conduct a "hand-counted recount."

A recount was done by computer within hours of the release of election results last Thursday.

Failure to have the entire election commission—which includes the attorney general, SGA advisor and chief justice of the lower court—present during the "entire" election process was also a complaint made by Empowerment.

Other criticisms which appeared in the complaint issued by Empowerment charge that poll workers were not properly trained and that Cushman "altered the Vote Tabulation System computer program to arrive at percentages he thought

were acceptable."

Cushman would not comment on any of these allegations.

In a statement released Monday from Cushman, he wrote, "The election held on September 27, 1995, is being contested and a recount is being requested. Per Student Body Statute 705.2 (F) which states, 'In the event that a recount of the General Elections is required, the runoff (sic) shall occur no earlier than four days and no later than ten (10) days after the recount is certified by the Elections Supervisor.' The runoff elections cannot be held. Due to the complaint being filed, we cannot discuss the facts of the case at this time."

Cushman would not say whether or not a second recount caused today's scheduled runoff to be delayed.

Tribe chair Charlotte Hogg, who said she was not aware the runoffs were postponed, said she was in disbelief.

"I can't say I'm not surprised but if it makes (Empowerment) feel better, then more power to them," she said.

But Hogg added that it is incidents such as these which turn students off voting.

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Supreme hit list

The Rehnquist gang is mounted up and ready to ride. If its last fusillade of conservative rulings has anything to say about how the Supreme Court's 1995-96 term is going to be run, we'd feel safer hiding in a opossum hole in the deepest, darkest woods of north Florida.

The Supreme Court's list of victims is lengthy, folks. So polish off those chaps, sharpen your spurs, and prepare to be cussin' mad when the court finishes its dirty work this session. We've highlighted a few issues to look out for:

- Gay rights will be a big issue to watch for. The court needs to decide if Colorado voters were right in amending the state constitution to prohibit laws that protect homosexuals and bisexuals from discrimination. We hope the court lets Colorado keep its more specific civil right amendment.

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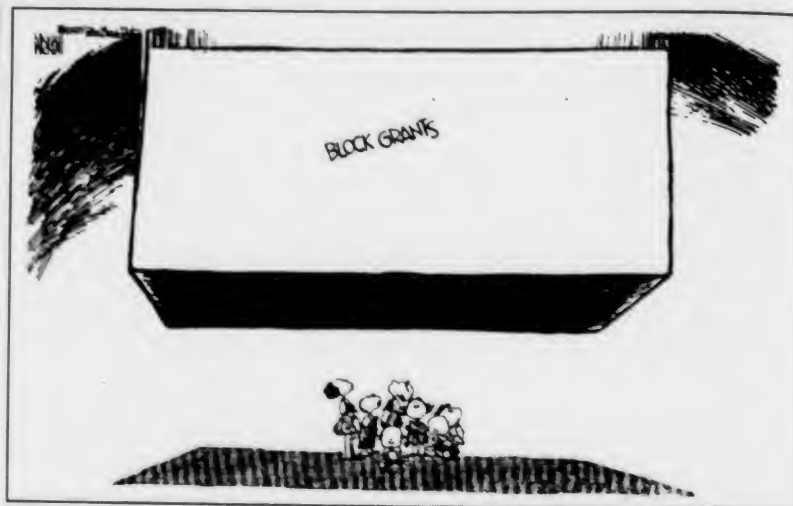
- Last time the court met, it voted to smear all the political districts specifically designed to create black or Hispanic majorities. This time, the justices will examine whether such majority-minority districts may survive when racial motives were subordinate to the traditional political goal of protecting incumbents. Many minorities already feel left out of the political process as it is. Cutting minority representation further will only alienate them further from the system.

- Another minority group — one which may have been screwed over the longest and hardest by the U.S. — American Indians will be fighting to force recalcitrant states into negotiating gambling rights, as required by state law. Many states say they are protected by the Constitution. Of course, the American Indians weren't allowed to give much input when it came to writing the Constitution.

- Also, the court must decide if the Census Bureau violated the Constitution by refusing to increase the 1990 population figures because millions of minorities weren't counted. If the Census Bureau was found to have acted wrongfully, that could mean more representation for minorities in legislatures and millions of dollars in federal money. This decision conceivable could give welfare, affirmative action and other minority and social issues a much-needed boost.

- On another issue, the court has another chance to pull back on the government's power to take property used in crimes. A power that law enforcement uses to liberally in our opinion. In one case, a man had his car taken away after he shared the "love mobile" with a prostitute. His wife was the co-owner of the car and felt Uncle Sam had enough cars without taking hers away.

We hope the court will take the opportunity to limit Uncle Sam's ability to play Big Brother.



LETTERS

Minorities left in the cold

Editor:

As it currently stands, there is only one black senator in the new 48th student senate. It looks as if "once again" blacks and other minorities will lack serious representation just as in the previous 47th student senate.

What does it take to ensure that the voices of black students are heard? The new Empowerment Party has made a very valiant attempt, but success has not yet come their way. The very domineering TRIBE Party has managed to capture 29 seats through their intensive campaign. Although the STUDENTS Party had little success, white students will at least be represented regardless of whomever captures the majority of senate seats.

The same can not be said of black students here. The Progressive Coalition and Empowerment parties have at least made tremendous effort to diversify student senate, however, they have (in my opinion) failed.

So now what? I often wonder what it would take for an experienced undergraduate senator like myself to be re-elected. Must I have to "cough" up the little funds that I have just to compete with TRIBE in this runoff, or should students realize my experience and therefore vote accordingly? Well, there is still a chance — THE RUNOFF! And so I appeal to all students to stop and think about whether they should vote popularity or experience. I would choose the latter.

So students, support diversity, experience and character, not party lines. Re-elect Hadis S. Parker, Basic Student Seat 4.

Hadis Parker
 Progressive Coalition

Swoosh U.

Editor:

Several years ago, I thought that the time was coming when the name of the university might be changed. The initials would stay the same, but the words would be changed to reflect reality.

Florida State University would become Florida Sports University.

When FSU comes up in the conversation of 95 percent of Tallahasseeans, it is in the context of sports — primarily FOOTBALL, but often baseball, basketball or something else involving balls.

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D. Paul Sondel

Tribes talks, but that's it

Editor:

Tribe senators Chase and Bullard revealed the extent of their misinformation in the Tribe's endorsement rebuttal printed in this section on Election Day. The real reason the Tribe is not endorsable is that it has not accomplished any of their Contract of America-type goals.

The Tribe mentions its endorsement of a 1-800 registration number, but the problem is that Seminole Alliance-Tribe has promised this for about four years. Even now, they are bragging about it. Where is it? Tribe is Talk.

The only other success they have mentioned is the improvement of bike trails on campus. PC's very own activist Allen Joseph designed the one trail to be built so far, and the Tribe has reneged on helping Joseph finish the other nine trails he has proposed. Tribe is Talk.

Actions speak louder than words. When it comes to pure action, the Progressive Coalition has stood out. A few weeks ago, many members of PC physically stopped tow trucks from unfairly taking students' cars in the stadium parking lot. If elected, PC will continue this fight with Seminole Booster, Inc. If you care about parking policies, vote PC. Tribe is Talk.

PC organized and led a sit-in at President D'Alemberte's office to let it be known that students are opposed to tuition hikes. PC will fight any tuition increase every step of the way. Your Tribe leaders have not spoken up for you, despite those yellow handouts shoved in your face. Tribe is Talk.

Get out and vote Tuesday, or else you will get the inactive government you deserve. Vote for PC, Empowerment or Students Party. Vote for anyone but Tribe. Tribe is Talk.

Jason Zauder
 Progressive Coalition

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PACIFICA

Unabomber's message resonates on the mean streets of America

BY LY DUFF

Pacific News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — Long before the Unabomber's Manifesto appeared in print, taggers were expressing solidarity on walls around the Bay Area with "Go, Unabomber!" graffiti. When the Oakland Tribune printed the manuscript, teenagers who'd never read a newspaper lined up to get their copy.

At 4:30 one recent morning, a group of taggers were working on a piece with a big circle A (anarchy). While mainline news media had all but dropped the Unabomber story, Archer, Little 'U and Mike (they asked that their nicknames be used) were eager to talk with a reporter about the Unabomber's call for a revolution against technology.

"Maybe he's not for real, like he's made up by the police," suggested Mike, a tall, black high school freshman, as we walked to an all-night donut shop.

Archer, with light brown skin and a beanie pulled almost over his eyes, said he'd read the text and agreed with a lot of it. "I'm no say-

ing he's right to be killing people, but with so many people screwed up out there, you're like 'the only way to change them is by blowing them up.'"

Mike agreed the Unabomber is no wing but. "A lot of people hate it the way things are ... Like my mom, she's all depressed cuz her job was changed to computer and she got all I don't know, disconnected."

As the group settled around a table with coffee, the conversation turned to bombs: how to make a smoke bomb or a molotov cocktail and how to get the chemicals to do it. All three young people said they'd read "The Anarchist Cookbook," a how-to book on everything from bombs, to weapons, to urban guerrilla warfare.

Little 'U, a young black teen dressed in baggy black jeans with hair sticking out all over the place, broke into the conversation for the first time. "It's like this: the Unabomber say that he want a revolution, to overthrow technology that we're all dependent on, but for that to happen, everybody has to be in on it. He doesn't trust that every-

one's gonna wage that kind of war, so he takes it in his own hands."

"Yeah, he says very clear like, that he's opposed to political revolution, but that he wants to have a revolution to overthrow technology," said Archer. "I agree with that, but technology is very political. Look at Mike's family: his father lost his job cuz they got a machine to do it for him. If that keeps happening, which it will, there won't be any jobs when I have to support a family."

"This summer I worked at where his daddy at," Little 'U pointed at Mike. "All day you look at the screen, then you put the parts in the box, then you look at the screen. You think you're going crazy. That's what he (Unabomber) was saying too. Now we got all this medical advances, people living for a hundred years. But what's the point of living if you live like that?"

How far out there is the Unabomber to be killing people, the reporter wondered.

"There's nothing out there about

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HUMOR

BY DAVID GRIMES

Sarasota Herald-Tribune

The thinking, I gather, is that the American public will be so smitten by the new composite Aleut/Dyak/Hamite/Maori Betty Crocker that we will drop whatever we are doing with a thump and commence rattling around in the kitchen drawers in search of the mixer beaters so we can whip up a nice double-fudge layer cake in the 1 1/2 free minutes we have between running the kids to Tae Kwon Do lessons and sorting a pile of laundry the size of an Appalachian foothill.

Who knows, it may work.

I stationed myself at the intersection of the cake mix aisle and the baked-bean pyramid at a local Publix to see if I could get a sense of the metaphysical grip, as it were, that the old, ethnically challenged Betty Crocker holds on the average shopper.

It quickly became apparent to me that it is assignments like this that give new meaning to the term "workers' compensation." Shopping carts loaded to the gunwales careened around the corner, their cargo of disposable diapers, Count Chocula and Dino-Roni heaving to and fro in a most alarming manner. The drivers of these carts were invariably young women with two or more shrieking children in tow and nothing to lose. On this day Betty Crocker needed a motorcycle helmet, not a makeover.

From my vantage point beneath the microwave popcorn display, I

got the impression that Betty and the average shopper had lost touch and were beginning to drift apart. Maybe they got together for the holidays — I'm thinking along the lines of brownies or maybe a nice bundt cake — but the look in Betty's eyes reflected a deep-seated loneliness that no amount of computer rejigging could reach.

I chose this moment as the hurtling wheels of a passing cart nearly severed my pinkie to ponder the tastes of other supermarket icons.

What about the Campbell kids, those tubby, melanin-challenged cherubs of instant soup fame? Will the marketing gurus consult their solar-flare charts and determine that they could sell more desiccated chicken noodle if the image beaming forth from the label bore a closer resemblance to, say, Maharishi Mahesh Yogi?

At first glance the Keebler elves would appear to be on firmer ground, diversity-wise, but let us examine their message more closely. (Not too closely, of course, because they are, after all, elves, and there's no telling where they've been.) The most obvious problem is that the elves are all — and I want to be careful and use politically correct terminology here — runts. They also have this really dorky way of talking that could conceivably cause cancer in laboratory rats if the laboratory rats were stupid enough to spend an entire Saturday morning glued to the TV which, of course, they aren't.

QUIKK 'N' DIRTY



by MIKE HARLOW



I'd look for the elves to chuck that old, outdated leprechaun look in favor of a sullen, bony yes-officer-he's-the-one-who-abused-me look by Calvin Klein.

Which supermarket icon will be next to feel the bite of the computer programmer's mouse? The Pillsbury Doughboy? Mrs. Butterworth? Mr. Clean?

Tony the Tiger will no longer be able to shout "It's great!" because of all the disenfranchised Americans for whom it's not great. Back to your cage for sensitivity training, Tony.

The California raisin? His groovin', West Coast, laid-back persona may seem unthreatening on the surface, but what is the underlying

message? That uptight Easterners can't appreciate the subtle charms of wrinkled grapes?

If I were Betty Crocker, I might be looking for a new line of work.

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killing people." Archer argued "This country does it all the time."

"Yeah, in my life, they killed people in Panama, in Iraq, in Somalia, and in here too," added Little "Un." "The president don't think twice

about killing people to protect his America. It's not about whether or not you kill people, it's what you kill them for."

The group fell silent as a cop walked by suspiciously eyeing the tape recorder in the middle of the table. When he left everyone cracked up. The group agreed that if they were to blow something up it would be the Juvenile Division

of the neighborhood police station.

"I think we need technology," Archer changed the subject. "I like using a computer to write my assignments. I like TV. It just shouldn't be so separating of people. Keeping people from talking, you know."

Mike was more ambivalent. Technology made people lose their

jobs, but it helped people, too, he observed. "When I was a little kid, I fell off the jungle gym and they used this machine to do micro-surgery and put my bone back together. If it wasn't for that, I'd be all messed up. But all the same..."

As the anarchistically inclined taggers fell silent again, the reporter asked whether they thought the Unabomber's message offered a

vision of hope.

Mike said he'd only read part of the text but thought it sounded more like a wish. "I think he's dreaming but he doesn't really believe things are gonna change. He's got no hope."

Editor's note: Lyn Duff writes for YO! (South Outlook), a bi-monthly newspaper by and about Bay Area youth.

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Students been camping for FSU-Miami tix

J. LEE CHARLTON
Flambeau Writer

While you may have been in comfortable dorms, apartments or homes enjoying life's simple pleasures this weekend, Florida State University Seminoles fans camped outside Dick Howser stadium for tickets to Saturday's football match-up against the University of Miami.

Approximately 600 to 700 students set up camp along the Pensacola Street bridge for three days, armed with tents, sleeping bags and kerosene stoves. The first fans arrived last Thursday around 4 or 5 p.m., according to Joseph Sharpe of the athletic department.

"The majority (of students) showed last night," Sharpe said Monday. "Some came individually; others in groups rotating in 4-hour shifts to turn coupons in for tickets."

Some students actually felt that this year camping out wasn't so bad. "I thought I would have to wait a long time, but it wasn't that bad," said Michael Steele, a FSU freshman marine biology major, whose group came at 7:30 a.m. Monday to get football tickets.

FSU students pay \$3.35 per credit hour in athletic fees, which is charged along with tuition. The university sets aside 18,000 tickets for students, which can be redeemed by students with coupons. There are over 28,000 students at FSU.

So far, 3,000 tickets have been distributed, the rest will be handed out through the week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. until all are gone.

The price of tickets to the Miami game is \$25, compared to \$21 for any other game. The higher prices are due to the difference in demand, said Sharpe.

"Home and away games range anywhere between \$20 to \$25, with the lowest being \$20 and the highest at \$25," according to Sharpe.

At least four police officers and seven security guards were posted to patrol the stadium, according to Sgt. Ron Moat of the FSU Police Department.

Only two incidents occurred during the camp-out. The glass of the Centel phone across from the ticket booth was busted in and a fight broke out.

"The majority of them had blocks," said Moat. "Normally they come in groups and rotate out on the weekend. If they come in Friday, they rotate for classes."

While some of the campers rotated in shifts, others toughed it out and ultimately missed some of their classes in the process like junior Andrew Roberts.

"I expected the block to move a lot quicker but I see you're better off getting single tickets this year," said Roberts, who started waiting for tickets at 5 p.m. Sunday. "People who originally had blocks went on ahead and split them up."

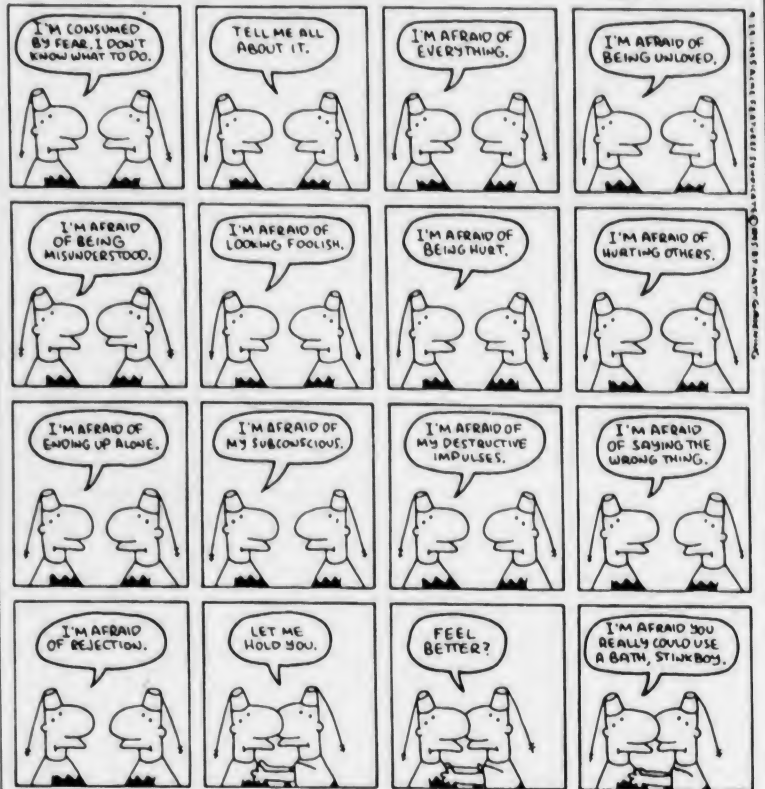
Groups of students having more than 10 coupons went to the block line; another line was for students who didn't arrive with a group. According to Sharpe, everything in the stadium is reserved seating; "no general admission seats."

But was this game really worth hibernating out next to the stadium for tickets? Some would have to agree.

"It's been really fun," said Jennifer Wirth who arrived at the stadium on Monday morning at 1 a.m. "I basically kept everyone company: dancing, playing card games and football, and rhyme games."

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Powell emerges as unlikely favorite of Republican right

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Without running for president, without even disclosing a party affiliation, retired Gen. Colin L. Powell has caused more commotion on the Republican right than any of the declared candidates.

Last week Gary L. Bauer, a former Bush administration aide who heads the Family Research Council and American Renewal, both conservative groups, sent a fax to 5,000 conservative opinion leaders, warning that "the current flirtation with Colin Powell as the 1996 GOP presidential nominee has gone far enough" and urging his friends to cut it out.

For many of Bauer's allies, it has been a heavy flirtation — and an unlikely one, given Powell's emerging reputation as the political heir of Nelson A. Rockefeller, who earned the enmity of conservatives as the rival of their hero, Barry Goldwater, for the 1964 Republican presidential nomination.

Many right-wing Republicans had hoped to support William J. Bennett, the author and former Cabinet member, or former Vice President Dan Quayle, or Jack F. Kemp, another former Cabinet member. All three withdrew from the race before it had started, and conservatives have lacked a champion since. A few have settled on Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas, but he has not caught fire. So prominent conservatives, like many others, have been pouring their hopes into Powell.

The pro-Powell conservatives find appeal in the general's military background, his devotion to traditional values like discipline and family solidarity and patriotism, and his economic conservatism. They overlook, to the astonishment of people like Bauer, his backing for abortion rights and gun control.

In the first issue of *The Weekly Standard*, a new conservative magazine, Bill Kristol, who was Quayle's chief of staff, said this: "Can a moderate win the nomination of a conservative, newly energized, Reagan-Gingrich Republican Party? Yes — especially if Powell throws a few bones to conservatives by saying the right things about personal responsibility, no new taxes and limited government."

"He is a leader," Kemp said. "He transcends the parties. He is a Republican on almost every issue."

Bennett said on television that Powell was "a sensitive, thoughtful and nuanced man," and suggested that he could run for president on an platform of "duty, honor, country." Ralph Reed, head of the Christian Coalition, noted that the general had said "he agreed with many of the things we were promoting —

traditional family values, school choice and things of that nature."

The conservative pollster Richard Wirthlin has also made positive noises about a Powell candidacy as a Republican. He argued that the general's positions on the economy and on controlling crime, "as well as providing a moral standard for the country, put him in a very good position of bringing in a majority of the conservative vote if he should run."

It is all too much for Bauer, who objects to Powell's support for abortion rights and for gun controls, his criticism of the Republican "Contract With America," his qualified backing for affirmative action and his lukewarm attitude toward overhauling the welfare system.

Republicans should quickly right themselves and ask the good general to match his rare charisma with rock-solid conservatism," Bauer wrote in his fax memorandum. "As things stand now, that appears to be a long-term project."

Since sending it, he said in an interview, he has been swamped by messages of support from rank-and-file conservatives. But "there has been no rush to the microphones on Capitol Hill," he added ruefully, and "people at the grass roots see a sellout by their leaders."

"It's part of a pattern," Bauer said. "There is much more passion for change outside Washington than inside. The congressional freshmen sense that, which is why they are pressing Gingrich so hard. But there are always tensions between governing conservatives and citizen conservatives. Same with liberals."

Most Republican officeholders have been careful not to say anything harsh about Powell, although Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, the front-runner for the 1996 Republican nomination, has been considerably more complimentary than Gramm.

Of the well-known conservative activists, only Paul Weyrich of the Free Congress Foundation has spoken out in support of Bauer's position. On CNN's "Inside Politics" program on Thursday, he said of Powell, "If he should get the Republican nomination, it would be as if Ronald Reagan never lived and Nelson Rockefeller never died."

But Kristol, of *The Weekly Standard*, may be having second thoughts. He said last week that "there's a case to be made that Powell would do to the Gingrich revolution what Bush did to the Reagan revolution — stall it."

In addition, an anti-Powell note was sounded last week by Lawrence Eagleburger, the former secretary of state, who said in an interview with the journal *International Economy*: "I don't know where he is on any issue other than

some security issues. I don't know why he should be president. I know personally that if Colin had had his druthers, we would not have fought the Iraq War. President Bush and Brent Scowcroft pushed him into it."

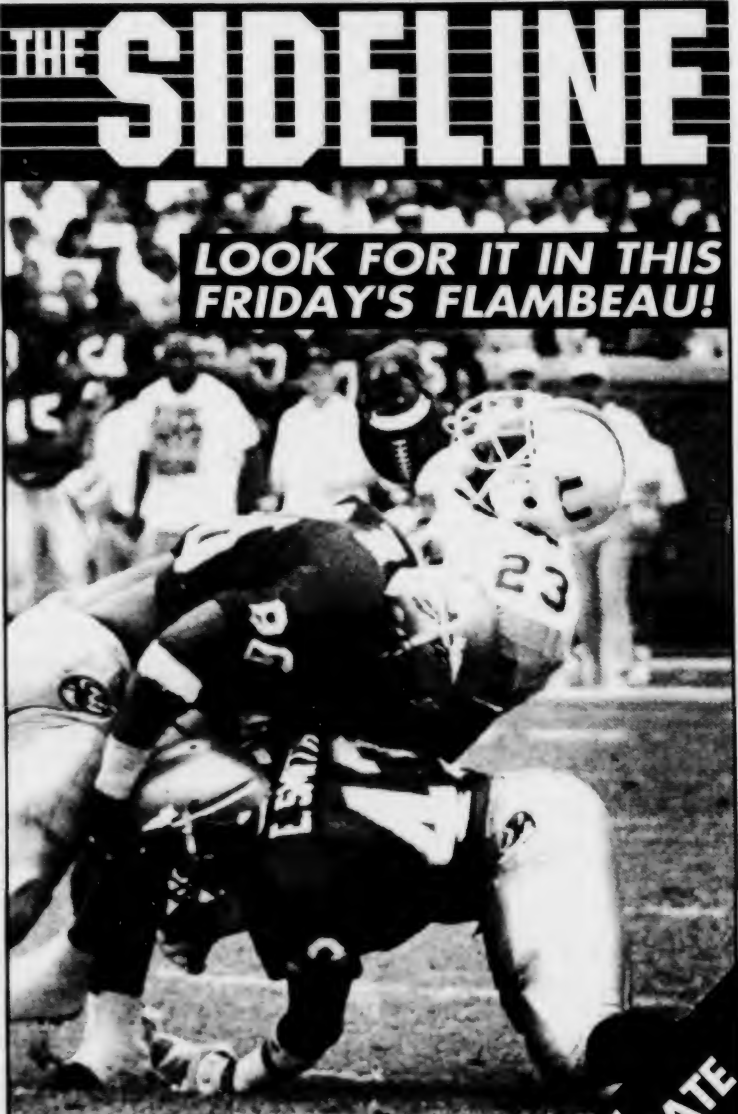
Tony Dolan, who was Ronald Reagan's chief speechwriter, sees the tumult as the inevitable result of

the growth of the conservative movement.

"Doctrinal unity is not a problem when you're small," he said. "But you grow, you gain power and factions develop. Now there is no longer an approved vision of conservatism. We don't know which is the official Vatican newspaper. Is it *The Standard*? Is it *The National*

Review? Is it *Human Events*?"

Dolan does not think Powell will run, but the possibility of a candidacy, he said, is splitting conservatives between those who look back to the battles of the 1960s and 1970s, when Republican moderates remained a powerful force, and those whose outlook was shaped by the triumphs of the Reagan era.



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Despite 1-2 record, Miami still a threat for Seminoles

BY JIM OBERDIER
Sports Editor

Miami will be coming to Doak Campbell Stadium with a 1-2 record and unranked for the first time since 1985. While the national spotlight maybe shifting away from Tallahassee this Saturday, the No. 1-ranked Seminoles are keeping the intensity up during practices this week.

FSU practiced for about two hours Monday in preparation for Saturday's annual showdown with the Hurricanes. Despite not having played since last weekend, the Seminoles are still trying to get some players healthy.



Bowden

Middle linebacker Daryl Bush is still hampered by the knee injury that has kept him out of FSU's last two contests. While the red-shirt sophomore has been suiting up in practice, he has not been allowed to participate in full-contact drills, which consumed about the last 10 minutes of practice Monday.

FSU coach Bobby Bowden said that hopefully Bush won't be hampered too much because of the lack of on-the-field action.

"If he doesn't get hurt between now and then, he'll be able to start," said Bowden. "It'll probably be game time before he really turns it loose."

Several other players are still seeing the trainer after practice, including defensive backs James Colzie (ankle), Theon Rackley (ankle), Sean Hamlet (knee) and defensive line-

man Orpheus Royce (ankle).

"We're not 100 percent on those limpers," Bowden added. "Speed's been an asset and those (injuries) take it away."

Six of FSU's last 11 losses have come to Miami. The Hurricanes have also won eight of the last 10 meetings, so not having a ranking is unfamiliar territory for the program that has won four national titles in the last 12 seasons.

When questioned about the latest point-spread, the FSU coach said that he doesn't put much stock into it, especially with the recent history between Miami and the Seminoles. He doesn't expect the game to be a blowout, even though the Hurricanes' only win came against another Tallahassee team, Division 1-AA Florida A&M.

"We've been favored so many times and lost, so we don't look at the spread," Bowden said. "I can't remember the last time they were favored, but they always seem to beat us."

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Joe says Slaughter is still FAMU's man

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

Even though Florida A&M quarterback Damian Slaughter was pulled from his Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference debut against Howard, his status for the Rattlers' next clash, in Greensboro N.C. against North Carolina A&T, will not be affected.

Slaughter, who completed only 4-of-15 passes for 68 yards, was replaced by Mario Allen in the third quarter. FAMU coach Billy Joe said that it was like replacing a starting pitcher with a reliever.

"It doesn't mean that your pitcher's skills are poor," said Joe. "It means that he wasn't connecting and getting things done at the time. Damian is our starting quarterback and he will start against A&T."

Joe says that it is good to know that he has a solid back-up in Allen. The junior connected on 4-of-7 passes for 125 yards against Howard and has proven to be game-ready.

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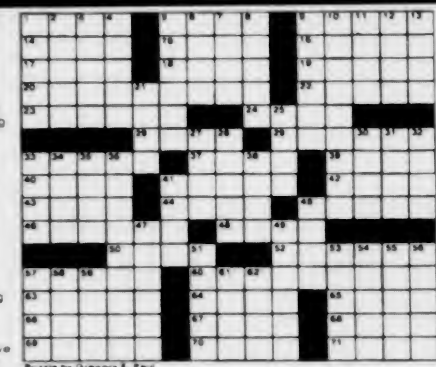
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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1995

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): A trip or timely phone call could be vital to the success of your business or romantic plans. A major purchase may be part of the deal. Steer clear of emotional outbursts tonight. Soft peddled arguments.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Make health and nutrition your top priority. Stick up on foods that boost your energy. Aerobics, cycling or swimming will keep you trim. Learn new skills by returning to school or enrolling in weekend seminars.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your heart could be a million miles away from work today! Projects demanding an artistic touch should go well. Take a highly original approach. Short business trips enjoy favorable influences.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Complete old business during the morning hours. Your warm personality and fun-loving nature continue to make you popular. A partner has learned a valuable lesson. Show your forgiving side.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Hold constructive talks with your loved ones and business associates. If tempted to lash out at someone, call on your tremendous willpower. Creative work and service to humanity can be sources of great fulfillment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A budget revision will help reduce tax stress. Be flexible. Someone's advice can save you time and money. Although your responsibilities could dampen your enthusiasm for an evening outing, you will probably have an exciting time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Serious discussions with employers, or other people important to your financial success, should go well. The mail brings great news. New friendships or group affiliations will prove valuable in time. Play a waiting game.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Questions involving budgets, taxes, pensions, bills and registrations come up today. Luckily, you are able to keep everything together. Share lunch or a late-night supper with someone you love.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Mentally and physically you are operating with greater efficiency now. Interviews and auditions should go beautifully. Tie up loose ends during evening hours.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your earning power improves when you study a language. An urge to beautify or create spurs you to spruce up your surroundings. Plan on taking a trip or pursuing a favorite hobby this coming weekend.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your enthusiasm for an imaginative idea wins you new clients or an employer's approval. Romance can't come to show up in your stars. Let go of old disappointments.

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transfer from Mt. San Jacinto (Tex.). "We needed a different spark and I looked at it as my chance to show what I can do. I am glad we came together as a team and got the win."

Secondary Romper Room

Some may think it was a big risk for Joe to allow true freshman Richard Brooks to take on the responsibility of filling the shoes of former FAMU cornerbacks Art Hightower and Keino Taylor.

However, Brooks has proven that a position in the Rattler line-up

is his calling. The native of Opa Locka made his second collegiate interception against the Bison and racked up five tackles on the day, four of which were solos.

"I feel really comfortable and like a part of the team," said Brooks. "I knew that I had the ability and I am grateful to be getting the opportunity to do the best that I can for this team."

Despite leading FAMU to a comeback win against Howard Saturday, quarterback Mario Allen (No. 7) will be watching from the sideline at North Carolina A&T.



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CORRECTION

In Monday's edition of the Flambeau the Tigersharks' Black and White Game was incorrectly dated. The Tigersharks' intrasquad game will be Wednesday at 7 p.m. Tallahassee hosts South Carolina in the season's first exhibition game on Friday.

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'Absolutely, 100 percent NOT GUILTY'

BY TONY KNIGHT
c. Los Angeles Daily News

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 3 — O.J. Simpson was acquitted of murder today in the knife slayings of his former wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend, Ronald Goldman.

Simpson, seeming stunned momentarily as the verdicts were announced, smiled weakly and nodded his head, then let out a deep breath. He then clapped his attorney and friend Robert Kardashian on the back.

Lead defense counsel Johnnie Cochran pumped his fist and said, "Yes!" upon hearing the words "not guilty."

The families of the victims reacted with disbelief. Goldman's father, Fred, sat with a look shock on his face, his mouth agape. Goldman's sister, Kim, sobbed.

Nicole's parents and sisters sat quietly and plaintively. Judge Lance Ito ordered Simpson released from custody

"forthwith." He thanked the jurors for their service and released them as well. The jury members indicated they had no desire to speak to either attorneys or the media.

The verdicts were read in front of a packed courtroom that included the families of the two victims, and a worldwide television audience.

The jury's decision, reached Monday after less than four hours of deliberation and then held overnight in a sealed envelope, culminated one of the most celebrated trials in American history.

The murder charges against the former football hero and actor captured the nation's attention and held it for more than 15 months, including an eight-month trial that was televised gavel to gavel.

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Runoff tomorrow but it will violate student statutes

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BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

Florida State University student senate runoff elections will be held Thursday even though it will be violating student government statutes which require the election to be advertised at least two days in advance.

The runoffs, which were originally scheduled for Tuesday, were postponed because the Empowerment Party contested last Wednesday's election charging that a fair and impartial election was not held, say election officials.

SENATE ELECTIONS

Taking no victories in last week's elections, Empowerment and Students Party are each in three runoffs each against Tribe. The 12 remaining run-offs for seats are between Tribe and Progressive Coalition.

Runoff elections should have been held on Tuesday, said Blumberg, who added that the notion of postponing it until Thursday — when a hurricane could hit the area — is "bizarre."

Hurricane Opal is expected to hit the Florida Panhandle between Thursday and Saturday.

PC followed Tribe's lead capturing 18 seats in last week's election. A recount was done within hours after last Wednesday's results were tallied. Student government statutes state that a runoff must be held anywhere from four days up until 10 days after a recount is conducted.

Some student government election officials interpret "days" to mean school days and have said that is an additional reason for postponing the election.

Blumberg says that's bunk. "Election code does say that there must be a four-day delay

between a recount and runoff, but from Thursday to Tuesday is five days," he said.

"We should have gone ahead and done it," he added.

Supervisor of elections John Cushma said Tuesday that Monday afternoon he and the FSU attorney general found that having the runoff Tuesday would be in violation of statutes.

"That's why we postponed the runoffs on Monday, not Friday," said Cushma, who tried to contact all the parties Monday afternoon after his findings.

Cushma and other members of student government's elections commission violated the state

statutes when it failed to advertise its meeting Monday night at least 24 hours in advance.

But student government advisor Joyce Howard said the meeting was just to decide whether or not the commission needed to meet to discuss a complaint filed by The Empowerment Party which called for a second recount — this time done by hand and not computer.

Although repeated attempts by the Flambeau on Monday to find out about the commission's meeting failed, Howard said as an administrator in vice-president of student affairs she was not about to be going

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Sizing up Contract with America

BY JEANNE CUMMINGS
New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — On a bright morning one year ago, 350 House Republican candidates stood on the steps of the Capitol to sign the "Contract with America."

Today, two of the most popular planks of the Contract are dead — term limits and a balanced budget amendment — and only three non-controversial provisions are law.

As for the rest of the 19 legislative goals that the House Republicans pledged to pursue, most have either been watered down or stalled by their Senate counterparts, who never signed the Contract.

Technically, the House fulfilled its contract fully by holding votes on each of the planks.

But some House freshmen are beginning to reflect with dread on votes they cast in the heady first months of their political careers in Washington.

"I'll hold the champagne until the Senate adopts a contract of their own. We will sink or swim on their watch," said Rep. Mark Foley, R-Ia.

That's not to say that the House Republicans have not had success, or

that the Contract has not proved to be an impressively useful document.

Welfare reform appears likely to become law, and some level of tax cuts are expected to be included in the final budget bill sent to President Clinton this fall.

In addition, the public likely will forgive the failure to approve a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget if Congress succeeds in moving in that direction anyway.

On the big-ticket items, they will be able to argue they have made progress on the agenda, said William Kristol, former aide to Vice President Dan Quayle and now editor of The Standard magazine.

Still, the failure to see swift Senate approval of more of the Contract is starting to grate on some House members, particularly the freshmen, who are most likely to be targeted in their 1996 re-election bids.

"Some of us came to Washington and had to cast difficult votes only to have the Senate rebuff us and put some of the freshmen out on pretty thin limbs. They might not have cast those votes on the clean water amendments, for example, if they

knew there wouldn't be a consensus," Foley said.

Rep. Bob Barr, R-Ga., said he also is "very concerned" about the lack of Senate action on contract items, "but I don't see the voters saying they are going to take it out on Bob Barr because the Senate didn't do what the House did."

Speaker Newt Gingrich, who recently cautioned House members to ease their criticism of the Senate, predicts that 60 to 70 percent of the Contract will be signed into law before the 1996 election campaigns go into high gear next fall.

"Everything but term limits will have passed the House," he noted.

Several political scientists and observers say the real success of the GOP's "Contract With America" was not in influencing election results or passing new laws.

They say its real value was in focusing the spanking-new GOP majority during its first, most vulnerable months.

"It was much more important as a governing instrument than as a campaign document," said Kristol. "Whether it's a model for the future is an interesting question."

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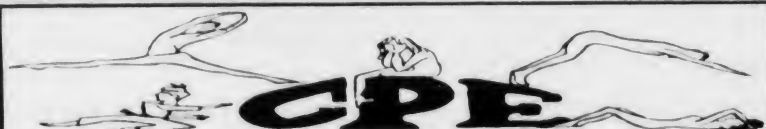
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around to "secret meetings."

"There was no intent to not inform students of any meeting which would effect the elections process," Howard said.

Howard added that after the elections commission determined that Empowerment's suit needed to be heard by the student supreme court and not the commission, the body decided a "formal" meeting was not necessary.

FSU student body president John Dailey said he feels much of the fuss over the election is coming from some of the political parties which were dissatisfied by last Wednesday's election results.

"However, I commend them on running an excellent campaign," he said.

Although Dailey said he could not comment on the charges filed by Empowerment because he may be

called by the Supreme Court to testify, he said he stands behind Cushma "100 percent."

"I believe that John is one of the best supervisors of elections student government has seen in many years," he said.

Empowerment chair Sheila Harvey did not return phone calls.

The result of this week's chaos has not only left the parties confused, but more importantly the student body. Tribe's Hogg said.

Although some student government officials claimed that Tribe members, who won the most seats last week with 29, knew beforehand that the election was postponed, Tribe party chair Charlotte Hogg said that was not so.

"I found out that the runoffs had been cancelled at 6:30 p.m. Monday. Typically, we don't campaign the Monday of runoff week," Hogg said in response to PC chair Dave Blumberg's allegation that questioned Tribe's absence from campaigning Monday.

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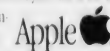


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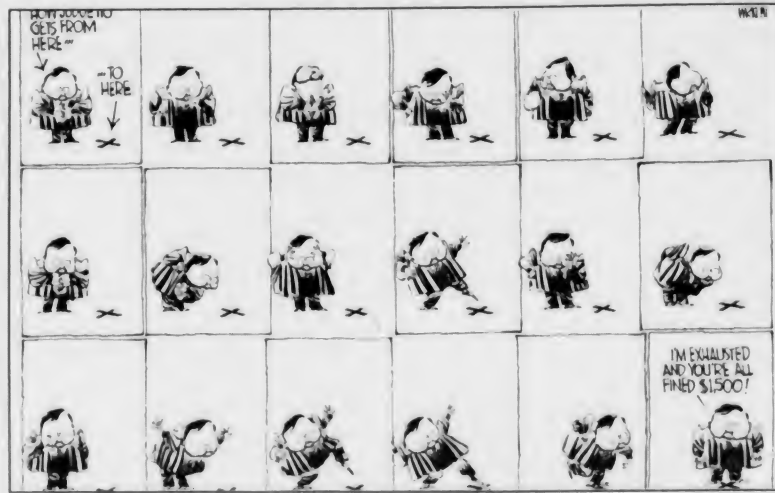
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The student senate runoff election for Florida State University is scheduled to be held Thursday, but today is the first student have heard about it and that should infuriate them.

Student government is required by its own statutes to advertise each election two days in advance, but student government advisor Joyce Howard said Tuesday evening that they were going ahead with the election anyway.

Throw the rules out the window.

Howard, who is a member of student government's elections commission, said it the election is not held by Thursday, it will violate student statutes.

"We have two statutes which conflict with each other," she said.

Not true.

According to student statutes, the supervisor of elections must hold a runoff election seven days after the primary election — which in this case was last Wednesday. But the supervisor can move the election one day earlier or later in case of holidays, which supervisor John Cushma did this week to observe Yom Kippur.

So the runoff originally was scheduled for Tuesday but was postponed by Cushma because of a request made by the Empowerment Party for a second recount. At least that's what Cushma and members of the elections commission claim.

To keep within the one-day window allowed Cushma, he decided Tuesday afternoon to hold the election Thursday and

purchased an advertisement in the *Flambeau* to notify students in today's paper. The ad was not purchased until after 2 p.m.

But another statute mandates that elections be publicized at least two days before hand.

What should have happened?

The election should not have been postponed in the first place. Just because a recount was requested doesn't mean the election needed to be delayed, despite what Howard and Cushma have claimed.

Now that it has been postponed, the supervisor of elections should notify student senate president Rich Templin of the screw up and ask that senate move the runoff election so that students can be properly — and legally — notified of the election.

Turnout is already pathetically low and voter apathy excruciatingly high. Elections must be advertised well ahead of time to improve student turnout. This runoff has been handled so poorly that it has undoubtedly turned many people off to SG — which is showing itself for the banana republic it has been for far too long.

What the hell is going on?

Last Wednesday, student government held its primary election for student senate seats. In 18 senate races, no candidate grabbed more than 50 percent of the votes, sending those races into runoffs.

On Monday, Cushma would not say if a second runoff was being conducted, only that the election was being "contested"

and that a recount had been "requested."

He also said that the elections commission, which he is a member of, would be meeting that night but did not know where or when.

Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton also said Monday that he had heard the commission was meeting but did not know when or where.

About three hours later, student senator and Progressive Coalition student political party chairman Dave Blumberg called the *Flambeau* from the student government offices saying the elections commission was meeting and would not tell him what they were discussing.

Joyce Howard attempted to explain away the closed-door meeting by calling it an "informal" one, set up to review a request by The Empowerment Party for a second, hand-count recount of the ballots from last Wednesday. She said commissioners were trying to decide if it was necessary to hold a "formal" meeting to discuss the matter. Cushma also said the commission met.

"The elections commission did not meet," he said. "It met to decide if a meeting was necessary."

Huh?

We aren't sure what was really discussed in the Monday meeting. If any decisions or actions were made — such as deciding not to call for another recount as Empowerment requested — those decisions are invalid because the meeting was conducted illegally.

EDITORIAL

OJ case was about America and its system of justice

BY BOB RAY SANDERS

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From day one of the Nicole Brown Simpson and Ron Goldman murders, intellectually I was able to give O.J. Simpson his rightful presumption of innocence. In my gut, I felt he was as guilty as sin.

It was partly for that reason — and because I thought there was far too much superfluous attention given to this case, that I vowed not to write about it until the trial was over.

As the case proceeded, it became increasingly apparent that even if Simpson were "guilty," defendants in this country should not be convicted when the criminal justice system fails as miserably as the one in Los Angeles County.

Not even a possessive, wife-battering and obsession-driven man like O.J. should be subjected to such a botched, slipshod criminal investigation.

The accused in the United States have the right to a trial that is as free as possible from evidence obtained unconstitutionally, sloppy investigative work, tainted scientific testing and testimony from lying, racist police officers.

Now, many of you think all of that should not matter, and the evidence was still so overwhelming against the defendant that sloppiness, ineptness and bigotry should be disregarded in

favor of conviction. That's absurd.

I will admit that there have been many cases where all the above problems existed and those on trial were convicted on far less evidence than that presented in the Simpson case. That's often the way it is, but not the way it ought to be.

Make no mistake about it, this case was about America and its system of justice, and there's no doubt that this jury responded to that.

Over the past nine months, this trial has held up a mirror to America's face, and we've been forced to look at ourselves, not liking much of what we saw.

We pretend that the color of one's skin has no place in how justice is sought or administered, yet study after study has shown that the race of a defendant and the race and social status of the victim often determine how aggressively a case is pursued, how it is tried and what sentence the accused gets once found guilty.

Many of us tried to make-believe months ago that our feelings about the guilt or innocence of Simpson had nothing to do with our own race, although poll after poll shows us that America is divided along color lines on that question as well. Those results are based primarily on the way whites and blacks view the justice system: whites have tremendous faith in it;

blacks greatly distrust it.

When a police officer witness was proved to be a foul-mouthed bigot who used racial epithets in his daily and professional life, we feigned shock (but only after we heard the tapes, of course). Had the tapes not been discovered and broadcast, detective Mark Fuhrman would still be an authentic hero in the eyes of many.

After the jury indicated Monday afternoon that it had reached a verdict, I saw the familiar demon emerge once again as people began to voice their predictions (and wishes) about the verdict.

Tuesday, as the nation gathered around its television sets at the same hour — much as it had when men first landed on the moon or when Richard Nixon resigned — people grouped themselves by their common beliefs and ties.

As the days go by, watch closely. We will continue to divide ourselves into ever smaller camps based on our acceptance or rejection of this verdict.

I challenge you to look carefully, for you will see that our division, more likely than not, will be based on that thing most of us deny even exists.

(Bob Ray Sanders is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.)

Innocent

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Simpson, 48, was accused of slashing to death his ex-wife in a jealous rage on the night of June 12, 1994, and then turning the knife on Goldman when he happened on the scene by chance.

Defense attorneys contended Simpson was framed by rogue Los Angeles cops whose racial hatred led them to target the African-American defendant because he was married to a beautiful white woman.

Since jury selection began last November, Judge Lance Ito's courtroom has been the focus of unprecedented media attention that made celebrities of lawyers and witnesses and provided fresh material daily for late-night comics.

The trial also raised troubling questions about racism in the Los Angeles Police Department, the effectiveness of the police crime lab and coroner's office, and the reliability of DNA testing of blood evidence.

But at its heart it was a murder mystery and a quest for justice in the killings of Nicole Brown Simpson, who divorced Simpson after a troubled and violent marriage, and Goldman, a waiter who hoped to one day own his own restaurant.

Their bodies were found just after midnight on June 13, 1994 by a couple who were led to the murder scene by Nicole's bloody-pawed Akita dog.

Police found Nicole's body, with her throat slashed to the spine, in a fetal position on a walkway at the front of her Brentwood condominium. Goldman's body was slumped nearby with numerous stab wounds in his neck, back, head, hands and left thigh.

Investigators tracked Simpson to a hotel in Chicago, where he had traveled over night on business. He quickly returned to Los Angeles and was questioned by police at Parker Center then released.

Four days later, prosecutors filed double murder charges against Simpson and arranged for his surrender — but he did not show.

Angry police officers announced to a stunned public that Simpson was a fugitive, and within hours he and his longtime friend Al Cowlings were spotted on a freeway in Orange County in Cowlings' white Bronco.

A bizarre slow-speed chase ensued with Cowlings driving and Simpson in the passenger seat, at times holding a loaded pistol to head. As onlookers stopped on the freeway and cheered, the two made their way back to Simpson's Brentwood mansion, where Simpson surrendered.

After a preliminary hearing established enough evidence to hold Simpson for trial, jury selection began in November and arguments commenced on Jan. 24.

Prosecutors portrayed Simpson as a raging wife beater, insanely jealous and possessive of his ex-wife, who "virtually hacked to death" Ms. Simpson and her friend Goldman in a deliberate, cold-

blooded act.

They led jurors along a trail of blood they said stretched from Nicole's Bundy Drive condominium to O.J.'s Rockingham Avenue estate a few miles away. They collected blood and fiber evidence inside Simpson's estate and from his white Bronco parked outside.

One dark, cashmere-lined Aris light leather glove, size extra large, was found at the murder scene. Police said a matching glove was found behind Simpson's guest house, near where Brian "Kaelin" Kaelin, a perennial Simpson house guest, had heard bumps on the wall the night before.

DNA tests showed blood on the glove found on Simpson's property appeared to contain genetic markers of Simpson and both victims.

Defense lawyers claimed that when the murder was committed, their client was home waiting for a limousine to take him to the airport.

They said police and medical examiners had flubbed the case so badly that nothing could be proven beyond a reasonable doubt.

More importantly, they contended that Simpson was framed by corrupt and racist Los Angeles Police Department officers.

Detective Mark Fuhrman, who found the bloody glove at Simpson's house, was portrayed as a racist cop who wanted to frame Simpson because he was married to a white woman.

Fuhrman, who retired from the LAPD during the trial, denied the charges, and swore on the stand that he had not used the racial slur, n—, in the past 10 years.

Defense lawyers then found and introduced tape recordings Fuhrman had made in interviews with an aspiring screenwriter in which he repeatedly used the slur — announcing emphatically that Fuhrman was a liar and a racist and shifting the focus of the trial to racial problems inside the LAPD.

In their closing arguments, prosecutors Marcia Clark and Chris Darden said there was a mountain of evidence proving Simpson was the killer. Defense lawyers Johnnie Cochran Jr. and Barry Scheck said there was ample doubt for jurors to acquit — with Cochran telling jurors they could strike a blow against racism with a not-guilty verdict.

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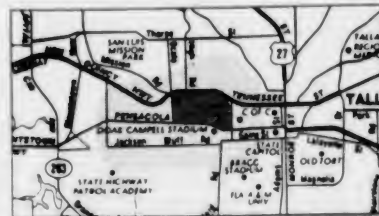
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If you missed out on all the Mariachi groups and arroz con pollo, don't worry, there's still four weeks of fun left thanks to FSU as well as community organizations.

•Wed. Oct. 4—Hispanic Heritage Month Kick-off, 5:30-7 p.m. at Beth Moore Lounge in the Longmire Building on FSU campus.

•Mon. Oct. 9—Cooking Workshop, 7 p.m. at the International Student Center, at 107 S. Wildwood, free

and guest speaker, Representative Annie Betancourt at the International Student Center at 8 p.m.

•Wed. Oct. 11—Global Gatherings: *Arrriba Mujeres!* a presentation on women and current politics in Spain (bring a bag lunch) at the International Student Center.

•Fri. Oct. 13—Scholarship Dance, 9 p.m. at Southgate, \$5 donation with university ID or \$6 without.

•Sat. Oct. 14—Services in Spanish at Good Shepherd Catholic Church on Thomasville Rd. will be followed by a dinner and dance.

•Sun. Oct. 15—Unity Day Picnic, 11 a.m. at the Seminole Reservation, it's free and parents are encouraged to attend as well.

•Tues. Oct. 17—Cooking Workshop, 7 p.m. at the International Student Center, free.

•Thurs. Oct. 19—Hispanic Organizations build float for FSU Homecoming Parade, for location call 644-0778.

•Mon. Oct. 23—Hispanic Student Union meeting at 8 p.m. in room 311 of FSU's Ogelsby student union.

•Tues. Oct. 24—Cooking Workshop, 7 p.m. at the International Student Center.

•Wed. Oct. 25—Travel to Latin America at noon in FSU's Ogelsby student union.

•Thurs. Oct. 26—FSU English department professor, Virgil Suarez, will give a tree reading from his new book, *Havana Thursdays* at 7 p.m. in the International Student Center.

The Flambeau will be highlighting these events through the course of the month, for more information contact:

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Arts/Entertainment

After a long climb, director Carl Franklin rises to the top

BY BERNARD WEINRAUB
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HOLLYWOOD — It has been a long, arduous journey for Carl Franklin, a journey in which the 46-year-old movie director and former actor teetered for years on the edge of financial disaster, endured harsh personal ordeals and remained committed to a career that seemed to be going nowhere.

Just starting to come out of it, he said the other day with a laugh.

The comment is a bit of an understatement. His latest and biggest film, *Devil in a Blue Dress*, starring Denzel Washington as Easy Rawlins, the main character in the mystery novels of Walter Mosley, opened to strong reviews last week.

The film, which follows *One False Move*'s acclaimed thriller about three Los Angeles cocaine dealers who flee to an Arkansas town, has placed Franklin in the top tier of filmmakers.

It delights him that his emergence has been so sudden that, when *One False Move* was released in 1992, most studios were unaware that he was black. In fact he's a rarity in Hollywood: a black man who's been offered films without racial themes.

"Most of the stuff that has come to me has been mainstream and not black material," said Franklin, a former actor.

"I've gotten action stuff, I've gotten dramas, I've gotten quirky art projects. I've been in touch with Geena Davis about projects, with Dustin Hoffman, with Warren Beatty, with Willem Dafoe."

In *Devil in the Blue Dress*, which

he adapted from the Mosley novel, Rawlins, who has been fired from his job and has house payments to make, finds himself drawn into a web of blackmail, murder and sleazy city politics.

"I love film noir, but this film is really social realism married to film noir," he said, sipping a late afternoon cappuccino in an empty, outdoor cafe. "It's about people I know, people I grew up with, a guy, Easy Rawlins, who's a veteran of World War II, who's working at an 8 to 5 job, who bought a little house, who's established a kind of superficial version of the American dream."

Then he loses his job and gets introduced into the subterranean world where the American dream truly exists. He gets introduced into a world where crooked deals are made and there's all this dirty laundry of the movers and shakers. It opens his eyes, and he manages to navigate these waters, coming out reasonably morally and physically intact."

Washington decided he wanted to work with Franklin immediately after seeing *One False Move*.

"I had wanted to play Easy Rawlins for a while," the actor said.

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Berkeley in the Sixties isn't afraid to examine the problems of radicalism

BY CHRISTIAN BOURGE
Staff Writer

"It is about us, what we were, and what some of us still are. Dig it."

So says Dennis Hopper in an intro to the documentary *Berkeley in the Sixties*. A free showing of the film is being sponsored by CPE and Florida PIRG tonight at Moore Auditorium.

The film collects plenty of footage from the period, and uses conversations with many of the protest leaders along with the music of the era. Director Mark Kitchell gives a fairly well-balanced view that, at times, sentimentalizes the era but also illustrates some of the problems and failures of 60s political movements.

The film starts in 1960, with a protest at San Francisco City Hall. The demonstration was against the House Committee on Un-American Activities, the communist-hunting group best known for Senator Joe McCarthy. The protest marked a radical change from the conformity associated with the '50s and was the beginning of the free speech movement on the campus of University of California at Berkeley.

It was the backlash from stu-

dents against campus authorities who restricted speech that brought many to the campus in the early '60s. It's a period of 60s radicalism often ignored by history. The early movement eventually merged with the anti-war demonstrators during the middle of the decade, which led to many of the problems within the ranks of Berkeley protesters.

The basic problem between the two factions was whether people should work within the system, as was upheld by the peaceful, free speech activists, or disassociate completely from society as was the thoughts coming across the bay from the anti-war movement. The growth of the counter-culture from Haight-Ashbury to the Berkeley campus is the most intriguing part of the film, for it covers the intermingling of very different worlds.

What makes the film important is that it upholds the importance of the political and social upheaval of the era, but it also doesn't fail to indict the ideological and resistance failures of the protesters.

There were a series of emotional moments, of passions, of issues, that were examined in this time. But the movement did not have an articulate vision of what should be

done or how to achieve it. Therefore, many utopian ideals were upheld without any thoughts towards the practicality or the usefulness of these ideals.

But as much as it is informative, the film does not compare as a documentary to recent films like *Hoop Dreams* and *Unzipped*. Nonetheless, it's an important achievement, for it's the best film on the subject made to date, probably the best that can be done. It's a stirring document of the imperialism imposed by government institutions toward the citizens of the United States.

Berkeley in the Sixties does illuminate a movement that gave birth to the liberalization of American culture and included many important changes like the women's movement. These profound changes did not come without massive failures, but the importance of the period as a part of U.S. history can not be denied.

CPE and Florida PIRG will show *Berkeley in the Sixties* at Moore Auditorium. The show starts at 7 p.m. and is free and open to the public. Moore Auditorium is located in Oglesby Union on Florida State University Campus. Call 644-2483 for more information.

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in a telephone interview, "and then I saw *One False Move* and I said to myself, 'This guy Carl Franklin is right.' The film was just different. It was scary. It was odd. There was a certain realism about it, but it was also surreal."

In 1971 he moved to New York, where he played minor roles in *Cymbeline*, and *Timon of Athens*, for Joseph Papp's Shakespeare in the Park. He also appeared in several plays at Lincoln Center and at the Arena Stage in Washington.

By the mid-'80s Franklin was at loose ends. His second marriage was collapsing. He made plans to produce and write a film that resulted in his mortgaging and losing his house.

In 1986, in a desperate attempt to stay in the film business and learn to write and direct, Franklin applied to the American Film Institute. "There were stories I wanted to tell," he said. "And I found that I enjoyed watching people do things that I couldn't do. There was something about it that I really enjoyed: coaxing people, having them surprise themselves about what they could do, having them reach a threshold and then breaking through."

He earned a master of fine arts degree in directing at the film institute, and began working as a feature director for Roger Corman's Concorde Films.

Returning to Los Angeles, he completed his thesis film, *Pink*, about a black, fatherless youngster who is terrified of a molester. The film drew the attention of Jesse Beaton, an independent producer who became Franklin's partner.

It was Mr. Beaton who brought him *One False Move*. When that film was released, Franklin was shooting *Laurel Avenue*, an acclaimed series for HBO about a black Minnesota family struggling with poverty and drugs.

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me to consider attending a black institution. I also knew that I should be close enough for my family to be able to see me play."

Brown says that his family has played an important part in his success in football, with his younger brother being the most vocal.

"Cory is my biggest critic," Brown said of the FAMU sophomore. "I know that if I mess up, he will definitely let me know."

Brown has not done too much in the messing up department with 19 solo stops. He also had a key fumble recovery in FAMU's 15-12 win over Jackson State.

Aside from teaming with Earl Holmes to make key tackles and blocking for Tremayne Bridges on kickoffs, Brown says that they have been his friends since the first day he arrived at FAMU.

"(They) are like brothers to me," said Brown. "Earl and I have our battles with Sega, which I beat him at Monday night, but we all will be friends for the rest of our lives."

As a recruit of current Athletic Director Ken Riley, Brown was forced to deal with a coaching change when Billy Joe took over in 1994. Brown says that the change was a positive one that gave him a second chance to prove his abilities on the field.

Joe says that having Brown on the team has been positive, too.

"Barry brings solid work ethic, enthusiasm and commitment," said Joe. "When the underclassmen see a senior like him working hard, it trickles down to them and they follow his example."

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Senior Nicola Smith goes up for a block during FAMU's win at FAMU High.

Rattlerettes beat JU in five games

BY CULLEN MCRAE
Flambeau Writer

The enthusiastic crowd of just under 100 fans helped inspire the Florida A&M Rattlerette volleyball team to a comeback victory over Jacksonville Tuesday night at the FAMU High gymnasium.

The game was the last home game for senior Nicola Smith and FAMU for the rest of the season.

The 15-10, 11-15, 4-15, 15-10, 15-12 win avenged an early-sea-

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Sports

FAMU LB has a unique perspective

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

A victory dinner with O.J. Simpson and NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue, along with earning a Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference championship title would make Florida A&M linebacker Barry Brown's senior season complete.

One out of three would not be too bad and Brown realizes that the MEAC championship is a realistic goal for the 4-1 Rattlers.

"The best is yet to come," said Brown. "We haven't even played our hardest this season."

Brown, who is the third-leading tackler this season with 29, said that he does not like to think of individual goals. However, he says his ultimate goal is to have two rings on his fingers next year — a MEAC ring and a Division I-AA national championship ring.

"I want FAMU to have the No. 1 defense in Division I-AA football," said Brown. "I want to be a part of Rattler football making a mark and letting it be known that there is talent at FAMU."

Even though a post-collegiate career in football

would be a welcomed event in Brown's life, "life-after-football" is one reason why he chose FAMU.

As a freshman, Brown entered college with the desire to be an engineering major, but says that even though he was an honor student in high school, balancing college football and academics became too difficult, so he changed his major to criminal justice.

However, one should not cast doubt on the academic capabilities of this Jacksonville native. Brown briefly changed his major to computer science: a subject he knew nothing about.

"I took a computer programming class," said the 22-year-old. "Nevertheless I earned a 'B' and now computer science is my minor."

As an athlete in high school, Brown lettered in four sports at Raines High, including basketball and soccer. He received All-City honors as a soccer goalie and as a punter in football, a role he took on during his freshman year as a Rattler, averaging 35 yards per punt.

"I started playing soccer just to see if I could do it since I was a punter," said Brown. "Football helped me excel as a goalie because of my athletic ability and it was the sport I felt could go further in."

Brown says that even though he was recruited by Florida, Mississippi and Texas-El Paso, it was the family atmosphere at FAMU that won him over.

"When I visited FAMU," Brown said, "I realized that I would not just become a number and I remembered that my family wanted



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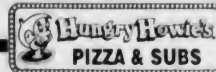
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FSU RUNOFFS TODAY

Despite Hurricane Opal, Florida State University's student government runoff election for student senate seats is today. Look at bottom of page for more.

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Hurricane Opal pummels Panhandle



Locals and students packed the stores and sat in lines at gas pumps all over town Wednesday while hurricane Opal churned in the Gulf of Mexico. Before reaching land, Opal decreased in intensity and was down graded from a category 4 to a category 3 hurricane.

From Staff Reports

Opal, a category 3 hurricane, threatened Leon and surrounding counties Wednesday with heavy winds, rain and flash flooding. State, county and city offices were closed as were all public schools and Florida A&M and Florida State universities. All public transportation was suspended.

Hurricane Opal hit the gulf coast of Florida just east of Pensacola with top wind speeds of about 120 mph. The National Weather Service issued a hurricane watch for a coastal area stretching from Mississippi to Anclote Key, Fla. Opal was moving in a northeasterly direction at 23 mph.

Local grocery stores sold out of "hurricane items," batteries, bottled water and flashlight bulbs. Emergency shelters opened at dawn Wednesday with a total of 12 activated by mid-afternoon. According to shelter managers, up to 5,000 evacuees can be housed at area shelters.

Wakulla and Taylor counties declared a state of emergency in the early morning hours with a mandatory evacuation of all coastal areas. As of late afternoon Wednesday, county officials were warning residents to stay inside their homes if they had not yet evacuated the area.

Coastal authorities prepared for storm surges 15—20 feet above normal. As of early Wednesday morning, the Apalachicola bridge had been closed. Traffic on I-10 was reported to be slow between Panama City and Lake City.

Tallahassee Police Department wants drivers to know that it will be ticketing people maneuvering around barricades. Also, drivers should

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EDITORIAL — FSU RUNOFFS

After cleaning up whatever mess Opal left for you this morning, please do your best to vote in today's runoff election for 18 student senate seats. Control of the senate is at stake.

Finding the motivation to vote will be hard, we know.

On top of the hurricane — good luck to student voters at FSU's Panama City campus — there's a good chance the election could be thrown out because of violations made by the supervisor of elections.

Student government statutes require that an election be publicized at least two days in advance, today's election was not. The reason it wasn't is that the elections supervisor made a last-minute decision to postpone the runoff, originally planned for Tuesday. Then he made a last-minute decision to hold the runoff today.

The elections supervisor and the elections commission have managed this runoff disgracefully.

POLLING SITES

Polling sites are open from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday at: Alumni Village Preschool, Bellamy Bldg., Stone Bldg., Dittenbaugh Bldg., Fine Arts Bldg., Leach Center, College of Education, Business, School of Law, School of Music, the Panama City Campus, and Union. Have your FSU ID in hand.

Pres. Clinton vetoes operational budget for House and Senate

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — President Clinton Tuesday vetoed a bill that provides \$2.2 billion for congressional staffs and offices, telling Congress he won't approve the money for 1996 until the lawmakers make more progress in enacting a budget for the rest of the government.

"It would be inappropriate to provide full-year regular funding for Congress and its offices while funding for most other activities of government remains incomplete, unresolved and uncertain," Clinton said in his veto message.

"I don't think Congress should take care of its own business before it takes care of the people's business," Clinton said.

Congress completed work on only two of the 13 annual appropriations bills before Oct. 1, the start of the fiscal year, then set off on a weeklong recess after passing a stop-gap spending measure to keep the government running on a six-week interim basis.

Clinton had warned Congress weeks ago that he would veto the legislative spending bill if it came to his desk under such circumstances.

White House Press Secretary Michael

McCurry acknowledged that the legislative appropriations bill was "disciplined," and one Clinton "would sign under different circumstances." But McCurry said Clinton wanted to send Congress a "message."

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole and House Speaker Newt Gingrich responded to Clinton's gamesmanship in a statement.

"When it comes to cutting spending, the Republican Congress is again leading by example. This bill cuts more than \$205 million from our own budgets, a reduction of 8 1/2 percent," the statement of the GOP leaders said. "Instead of sending an important signal to the American people that spending cuts will start right here on Capitol Hill, President Clinton has sent the wrong message."

"This certainly won't make it any easier for Congress to deal with this White House," the statement said.

Clinton did sign the other appropriations bill that reached his desk Tuesday — the \$11.2 billion military construction appropriation, which, among other things, provides funds for bases — though he complained that it Congress had given him the line-item veto, he could have struck \$70 million worth of "pork" from the legislation.



Clinton said Congress should work on completing funding many federal programs before asking for full-year regular funding for itself.

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not try to drive through flooded streets as the water could be deceptively deep. All intersections where the lights are out are to be treated as four-way stops. And don't run over anything that looks like a downed power line. Call the city at 891-3000 to report it.

If your electricity goes out, make sure it's not just a breaker or fuse problem. Most power, say officials, is restored after 20 minutes to two hours. Try to keep the refrigerator and freezer door closed. Keep tuned to local television and radio programs for weather updates.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has set up a task force to distribute emergency food supplies for any hurricane victims. Area shelters will remain open through Thursday.

According to FSU sports information director Rob Wilson, the postponement of the Florida State/Miami football game scheduled for 7:30 p.m. is very unlikely.

The football team went through indoor practice for 90-minutes Wednesday morning.

Residents from Leon and the surrounding counties can report to Red Cross shelters located at: Tallahassee Senior Center, Oak Ridge Elementary and Belle Vue Middle schools, Carter-Parramore Middle School in Quincy, Bristol and Chattahoochee elementary schools, Jefferson County High and Taylor County High schools. For more shelter information, contact the Red Cross at 878-6080.

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Dole comments on OJ verdict

New York Times News Service
WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 — At a campaign appearance this evening in Hartford, Conn., Sen. Bob Dole was asked by a reporter for his reaction to the verdict of the O.J. Simpson trial. Dole's remarks follow:

"Well, in America, guilt or innocence is determined by an impartial jury of our peers. That's our guarantee of freedom — whether it involves the state or oppressive majorities. The jury has decided quickly and unanimously. I would say my prayers go to the families, all the families, that have been involved in this really tragic incident.

"But I think now it's time to try and bring the American people together. Obviously, we have different views. They'll be a lot of second guessing in this like there is in everything else. It's been on the front page, on the front burner, on TV more than any other story that I can recall in my lifetime. So we're going to need a healing period so people can understand. And I just hope that the rest of us just ponder the unsettling fact of the deeply divided views we hold about life in this country. I think as we discuss this — whether it's in the classrooms or street corners across America — I hope that our passions will not be directed at the particulars of this case because it's over. The jury has made a decision. It was unanimous and it was fast. I think it is very important at this time that we use all our energies to find ways to understand each other and bring us together. May God watch over us as we do."

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When young black males cry, who listens in America

BY DARRELL DAWSEY
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At a community center on Detroit's east side, inside a cramped classroom, talk among teen-age boys has shifted to death.

Fourteen-year-old Kemp Weathers is querying his 25 classmates on the prospect of dying for their convictions.

Tall, muscular and stoic behind wire-frame glasses, Weathers wants to know what they would do if confronted with an armed rival about what they believed. Who would stand and scrap? Who would cut and run?

He doesn't bother to wait. I know how I feel, he announces, thumping his chest. If it was something I had to do, it was something for my family, a matter of life or death, couldn't

nobody stop me from trying to do it. Nobody. If they had a gun, they'd just have to kill me.

Waverly Alford scowls. The 18-year-old is not buying it. He thrusts a meaty arm into the air, lips brimming with protest.

Standing in front of a chalkboard, Michael Cross, now the former director of the local Urban League's Male Responsibility Program, smiles. This is only the second session for this group of program participants, but already the discussion is vigorous. Cross acknowledges Alford's flailing arm.

"Man, let's be for real," Alford begins slowly and a bit contemptuously.

Ain't nobody in here about to stand up to somebody with a gun. I believe in doing the right thing, but ain't nobody in here trying to get

killed. Nobody in here is about to run up on a guy with a gun or a bunch of boys. That's power, and if you don't have something to back you up, then you're not going to do it."

Cross spies an opening in the conversation, yet another chance to teach. He grabs a piece of chalk, scrawls the words "red" and "blue" on the board, then, without missing a beat, fires back at the boys.

There are things worth fighting and dying for. You shouldn't go out here and die over something stupid too many of us do. I've known people who died over stupid stuff, like the color red and the color blue. As for me, there's only one color I'm dying for — black. Just like you'd die for your family, responsible black men have to feel that way

about their people.

Welcome to "Manhood 101" — where black boys in the Detroit area come of age.

Cross isn't alone in his endeavor to reach out to youth. In Detroit and other black communities across the nation, growing armies of activists are setting up similar programs each year, shepherding thousands of troubled men and women through the complex maze that is growing up young, black and male in America.

Their ranks are a mosaic of their communities — preachers, teachers, doctors, deacons. Their methods of outreach run the gamut, from street patrols to training sessions to team sports. Their mission is clearly defined: Raise up these young warriors before they become casualties.

In Washington, D.C., the local chapter of Concerned Black Men

Inc. (CBMI) is helping young black males.

The group, which reaches out to about 1,000 young people each year, has established several events and mentoring programs in that area.

Among them is an African Son-Rise Rites of Passage, a derivative of the ancient African tradition in which men formally usher boys into adulthood.

"They have to know what it means to be a productive African-American man," says Lafayette A. Barnes, 46, former president of the Washington branch of CBMI.

We teach those young boys the basic principles important to the development of positive adolescence and manhood: academic competence, cultural enrichment, histo-

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OJ Simpson's prosecutors were doomed from the start

BY SCOTT TUROW
c.1995 *The New York Times*

CHICAGO — The prosecution of O.J. Simpson was doomed from the start.

Not in the sense that the state lacked proof — the case against Simpson remains compelling.

But the prosecution was a low-road enterprise that began with the kinds of ugly tactics that have aroused suspicions about the criminal justice system among members of racial minorities in Los Angeles and elsewhere.

The problem was not only the way the police went about gathering evidence at Simpson's home the morning after the murders, but more important the way the Los Angeles district attorney's office subsequently defended those arrogant blunders.

At the preliminary hearings,

Detectives Philip Vannatter and Mark Fuhrman testified that they and two other detectives traveled to Simpson's home on Rockingham Avenue to inform him of the murder so he could make arrangements for his children.

The detectives testified that after getting no response to the buzzer at the gate, and following their discovery of a small spot of blood on Simpson's Bronco, which was on the street, they jumped the wall because they feared for Simpson's safety.

It was after this adventure in low-rent rappelling — which was not only a violation of the Fourth Amendment but also criminal trespass — that Fuhrman says he found the famous bloody glove.

The trouble with this testimony, in my view, is that the detectives' explanation as to why they were at

the house is hard to believe.

At the time of the preliminary hearing, before the DNA results had come in, the bloody glove, which matched one found at the crime scene, was the foremost evidence against Simpson. So the police were under tremendous pressure to explain their actions in a way that would legally excuse them for violating Simpson's rights and allow the glove to be introduced as evidence.

Thus the dubious claim about fearing for Simpson's safety. Four police detectives were not needed to carry a message about Nicole Simpson's death.

These officers undoubtedly knew what Justice Department statistics indicate that half of the women murdered in the United States are killed by their husbands or boyfriends. Simple probabilities

made Simpson a suspect.

Also, Fuhrman had been called to the Simpson residence years earlier when Simpson was abusing his wife. Thus Simpson was more than the usual suspect husband. He had a known propensity to do violence to his wife.

Of course, he is also one of the most exceptional physical talents of his generation, a member of the relatively small class of human beings capable of murdering two persons at once and of wielding a knife with sufficient power to virtually decapitate someone.

If veteran police detectives did not arrive at the gate of Simpson's home thinking he might have committed these murders, then they should have been fired.

The detectives went to Rockingham for one reason. They wanted to question Simpson before he had a

chance to lawyer up. Perhaps he would explain himself, offer an alibi.

But it's more likely they were hoping he would confess or tell one of the stupid little lies that so often become a defendant's undoing.

The detectives did not need a spot of blood on the Bronco to have powerful reasons to question Simpson. But assuming they did see the blood, why were they fly-specking the car if they had come only to deliver tragic news?

The cops went over the wall to find Simpson, not to save him, and anyone who has spent time as a player in the criminal justice system had to recognize that.

The fact that the district attorney's office put these officers on the witness stand to tell this story and

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ry entrepreneurship and physical fitness it's a holistic approach.

But while Concerned Black Men focuses on the obligations and joys of black manhood, the group doesn't hesitate to school its charges on the dangers that often await them.

To this end, the group developed its Shock Trauma program, in which

young people visit the trauma center at Prince George's Hospital Center in Maryland for a first-hand look at the fruits of recklessness: gunshot wounds, drug-overdose victims, bloodied bodies from drunk-driving accidents.

"The idea is to make young people see that this macho attitude a lot of them have is not the way to go," says Barnes, a director in the School of Public Affairs at the University of

Maryland, College Park. "We feel we can shock them into reality by showing them the pitfalls."

For some young men, however, bloodshed is hardly an unfamiliar sight.

There will be no shocking some of them off the streets, says the Rev. Samuel C. Wood, a Boston minister. But he believes his group, The 10 Point Coalition, a confederacy of members from about 40 local religious institutions, can coax some of them away.

So it is that each Friday night, one of the coalition's groups, the Brotherhood, takes to some of Boston's toughest streets to minister to young men about the dangers of drugs, gangs and violence.

"What we said was this: Young men, especially young gang men, if you don't come to us, we will come to you," says Wood, who is the group's outreach coordinator.

"They go out every Friday night from 10 p.m. to 2 and 3 in the morning, and they interface with the gang members who are out there. They don't necessarily evangelize them as they mentor them, as peers and models of what they don't see in their homes and other areas."

"We found, as pastors, that we have to love these brothers back into the church. We had to show them love, not fear. They feel very disrespected when we put our (car door) locks down or cross to the other side of the street. They aren't going to do any-

thing. They just hate to feel feared."

Wood says his group has influenced a number of gang members and drug peddlers to leave lives of crime for more productive roles in their communities.

In some cases, programs must rehabilitate.

Through their Saturday Institute for Manhood Brotherhood Actualization program — SIMBA, for short — activists at the Wholistic Stress Control Institute in Atlanta make regular visits to more than 120 young men jailed at the Lorenzo Benn Youth Development Campus, a juvenile detention center, offering them prescriptions for turning their lives around. Eighty percent of the boys they work with are black.



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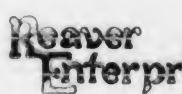
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that the municipal judge at the pretrial hearing, Kathleen Kennedy-Powell, accepted it as scandalous. It is also routine.

Everybody hates the Fourth Amendment, of course. What a lamentable concept: the constable blundered so the evidence is lost.

But the Fourth Amendment was not added to the Constitution to make most of us happy. It was intended to protect individuals from the state and to ensure that political minorities would not be the object of random searches engineered by the political majority.

And when the Fourth Amendment and the other constitutional rules restricting police behavior are violated, it necessarily carries with it a strong message to our political minorities — including members of racial minorities, who are more likely to have contact with the police than are whites — that the legal system is a two-faced joker, one which says: We make the rules and we'll follow the ones we like.

I was an assistant U.S. attorney for eight years, and I never had a piece of evidence suppressed in a case I handled. This is not because I am such a great lawyer or mastered any special legal legerdemain. It was because the federal agents I worked with understood the Fourth Amendment and didn't violate it.

Assistant U.S. attorneys were available to answer federal investigators' legal questions 24 hours a day. The agents were forbidden to make an arrest or enter a residence without our approval. They made it their business to follow the law, because they knew we would not put them on the witness stand to play make-believe.

We couldn't even if we wanted to because the district court judges turned aside all such efforts with fury and scorn.

A legal system, like any moral system, is a complex and interdependent social arrangement. No one does good on his own.

It requires the constant support, reinforcement and allegiance of all players for each to resist the ever-present temptations to let ends justify means. And that system appears to have broken down in Los Angeles.

To lambaste only Fuhrman and Vannatter misses the point.

It was the Los Angeles District Attorney's Office that put them on the stand. It was Kennedy-Powell who took their testimony at face value rather than stir controversy by suppressing the most damning evidence in the case of the century. And it was Judge Lance Ito who refused to reverse her decision.

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AT WEEK'S END

Festival harvests best crop of bands yet

BY ETHAN SCHAFFNER
Flambeau Writer

For local music lovers, it looks like it's time for a road trip.

You can see 40 of Florida's best original bands, plus national acts George Clinton and the P-Funk All-Stars, Widespread Panic, Joan Osborne and Derek Trucks at the Alachua Music Harvest this weekend for just \$10.

This is the third year for the Harvest, and the crop looks like the biggest and best so far. While most of the acts are rockers, some of Florida's jazz, blues, funk and country bands will be heard as well.

This event is presented by the Gainesville Music Alliance, a musician-directed group dedicated to promoting the development of original Florida music. The

group's director, Marshall Lowe, is a drummer in Jubilation, one of the bands that will play this weekend.

"There'll be tent camping, vending, two stages, a beer garden, and a lot of art, too," Lowe said on Wednesday. "I would say Florida's original music scene is bigger and better than ever. Blossoming."

Fatty Tea Bags and Black Creek Band will be representing Tallahassee. Cameron Williams of Black Creek Band went to the first Music Harvest as an audience member, played in the second, and is looking forward to this year's.

"They're a blast," Williams said Tuesday. "Not only is it a chance for all the bands to get to



check each other out, talk to each other, see everybody's stuff and compare notes, but I went out and watched bands, and it's definitely an exciting experience for anybody that'd want to go."

Because this is the first year nationally known bands have been invited, crowds will likely be bigger than in the past, giving the event a really festive atmosphere and getting Florida bands exposure to a larger audience. One of the highlights should be Saturday night, when George Clinton and the P-Funk All Stars will be playing one of those notorious four hour sets from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m.

Among the Florida bands, some to look out for will be Big White

Undies, What It Is, Spider Monkey, Less Than Jake, Sister Hazel, Soma, Bloom, Pee-Shy, Magadog, Whoreculture, Superball and Ovarydose.

"Pretty much all the bands they've chosen are quality bands," said Williams. "There was a huge list of bands that wanted to play, and they just picked some of the best ones."

The Alachua Music Harvest is October 6-8 at the Florida-Alachua Fairgrounds in Gainesville. Three-day passes are \$10 in advance, \$15 at the gate and are available at all Ticketmaster outlets. Sorry, no coolers and no pets are allowed. The gates open at 1 p.m. Friday and 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. For more info, call (904) 336-8360.

Orgasmo Adulto offers women chance to laugh—at themselves

BY A.R. SMITH
Staff Writer

Director Adrienne Moore believes the play *Orgasmo Adulto* Escapes From The Zoo isn't a study in male-bashing, but it does have a "feminist" edge.

"I think the thing is, the play has a feminist perspective," Moore said Tuesday. "But it seems like lately, feminism has become a little bit of a dirty word. It's kind of an extreme course rather than simply being a

political stance or a way of viewing things that encompasses a wide spectrum of views. Yes, it's written from a woman's perspective and if it has themes, they are feminist ones. But it's purely ironical and as critical of women as it is of men."

What separates *Orgasmo Adulto*, being performed this weekend at the Free Works Theatre, is that it doesn't take itself too seriously.

"This play does not present a whole series of bad male characters

and good female characters," Moore said. "The reason it's not male-bashing is because it's extremely funny. And it's sort of inviting the audience in, rather than holding up the main protagonist in each piece as being a victim."

Orgasmo Adulto is a series of eight monologues about women's sexuality and relationships. It was originally written by Dairo Fo and Franco Rame in support of the Italian women's movement.

"In the introduction, playwright Franco Rame talks about how important it is not to take these monologues terribly seriously because the most effective social commentary is through comedy," Moore said Tuesday. "So the monologues all have clear points to make, but I wouldn't describe them as preaching social commentary. They are stories about three different women's lives—the situations they find themselves in, in terms of work, relationships, and family."

While the play was originally written in Italian in 1977, translations have been made in English. Moore, an MFA theatre major at Florida State University, first decided to keep the '70s flavor alive in this production, as well as the idea of Italian accents for the protagonists.

Orgasmo Adulto will be performed at the Free Works Theatre on Saturday October 7 at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday October 8 at 7:00 p.m. The Free Works Theatre is located at the corner of Copeland and Call Streets. This event is free, but donations are accepted. Call 644-3715 for more information.



George Clinton

Gals Panic plays Downunder

BY ERIC BUSCHER
Arts Editor

Donny and Marie Osmond used to sing how they were a little bit country and a little bit rock 'n' roll.

This doesn't really have anything to do with Gals Panic, except for the fact

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Gals Panic



No Means No, Alice Donut and Ultrabide play the Club Downunder Saturday night. See the calendar for details.

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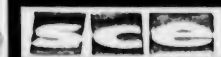
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Coming October To Theatres Everywhere

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that they're a little bit punk, a little bit of ska, a little bit of the Pixies, a little bit of the Talking Heads and a whole lot of Devo.

You can hear it all on *I Think We Need Helicopters*, the band's debut album. Its 19 songs bounce between ska beats, punk guitar riffs and strange lyrics dealing with video games, Russian spies and spinal disorders. But combining it all is a prevailing sense of strangeness that closely aligns the band with music experimenters like Devo.

"We're still developing and growing as artists," Gals Panic Gui-

tarist Jeremy "Jerm" Pollet said Monday. "We try to have a diverse sound. The album is really a compilation of everything we've done for the past three and a half to four years."

Gals Panic will play the Club Downunder Friday night with Baccone Dolce and Concept Reality.

I Think We Need Helicopters was released on Goopy Pyramid Records, the bands own label.

"It's a full time effort," Pollet said. "But all you really need is a fax, a telephone, a computer and maybe a copy machine. But if you have a Kinko's down the street, you don't even need that. Some of the biggest record labels started out this way. Like with Sub Pop, the guy

used to run that out of his basement."

Pollen learned how to run a record label within the music industry when he spent a summer as Ru Paul's road manager.

"I used to go to school in the Bronx, so like everybody else I was really into rap," Pollet said. "When I was 17 or 18, I sent out a bunch of demo tapes, then I moved to Texas. So one day I got this call, and they told me that they had received my tape, that it really stunk, but that they had this seven foot tall drag queen and wanted to know if I could get her a show down here."

That gig metamorphosed into Pollet becoming a part of the

Supermodel of the World tour. But afterwards, Pollet left Ru Paul to concentrate on his own band, Gals Panic.

Pollet had met up with lead singer Lance Fever when the two worked in a restaurant together in Austin, Texas.


After the pair began recording with a drum machine, they put an ad in a newspaper for a bassist and a drummer. So Gals Panic was formed when Cardinal Connor (bass) and Steve Austin (drums) answered the ad.

Happy accidents play a large part of the band's history. They were included on the Moon Record's ska compilation *Ska-mageddon* after they were mistaken

for a ska band. And after being heard in a nightclub by director Steven Soderbergh. Sex, Lies and Videotape, they were featured in his latest film *The Underneath*.

Baccone Dolce has just released a four song demo tape, and they have plans to put some of the songs on a seven-inch. Concept Reality are a new hardcore band from Daytona Beach who list NOFX, Screaching Weasel and Bad Religion as influences.

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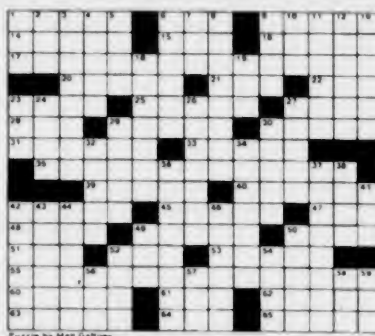
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by Jeanne Dixon

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TAURUS April 20-May 20: A proposal made to be thorough in negotiations before you commit yourself. Do not rely on others being in getting over any rough spots. Good news about an impending birth brings joy to your family.

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CANCER June 21-July 22: Do whatever you can to smooth your hard-

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LEO July 23-Aug. 22: Your integrity could be questioned by someone who does not know you well. Make sure your conduct is above reproach. Meet dead-end men on time. Romance with a neighbor is possible.

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A Reading—*Elephants and Other Gods*, a new literary journal, will host a Poetry Slam Thursday night at 8 p.m. in the Epitome Coffee Museum. First and second prizes are \$175 in cash. For more information, call 575-8400.

Song & Dance—*Showstoppers*, a revue of old Broadway, takes place Friday and Sunday at the Tallahassee Little Theatre. It costs \$5 and there will be shows at 8 p.m. both nights and an additional 2 p.m. show on Sunday. Call 224-8474 for more information.

Free Concert—Frank Kowalsky, a Professor of Clarinet at the FSU

School of Music, will present a clarinet recital Thursday night at 8 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. He'll do some Stravinsky, some Brahms and some other things. Tickets are free to all.

Galleries—The latest Artists' League *Wild Hair Show* (it's called *Mixed Metaphors* this year) opens this Friday night at the 621 Gallery. There will be a reception from 7 to 9 p.m. It runs until October 22. The art of John Richey is still on display at the Oglesby Gallery. It will run until October 13. *Combined Talents and Contemporary Prints from Costa Rica* are still on display at the FSU Museum of Fine Arts. It closes on Sunday.

Concerts—Beethoven Strings, featuring Jason Bendler, Jennifer Gutman, Dana Shehane and Joe Harchanko will perform at the Barnes and Noble Bookstore Friday night at 7:30 p.m.

Gal's Panic, Baccone Dolce and Concept Reality will play the Club Downunder Friday night. And on Saturday night, Alice Donut, No Means No and Ultra Bide will perform. That one is free to FSU students, \$4 for all others. Next



Gibb Droll Band

Wednesday, the Gibb Droll Band and Johari Window will perform. All shows, unless noted, are free to FSU students, \$3 for all others, 18+ and start at 9:30 p.m.

The Freddy Jones Band will play Floyd's Music Store Thursday night. On Friday it's Day by the River and on Saturday, it's Spider Monkey. All shows are 18+, \$2 and

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Wreckin' So will play the Pearl Seafood and Oyster Bar Saturday night at 9:30 p.m. There is no cover.

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PLACE YOUR BETS

The runoff election which was rescheduled yesterday was postponed again. Student government officials at FSU say the election will happen on Wednesday, but that election could be in violation of student statutes.

BY KIM DROZE AND CHE ODOM
Staff Writers

The pile an advertisement in the *Flambeau* from student government telling students "RUN-OFFICE ELECTION TODAY!" Florida State University election officials did not set up polls or take one vote.

Instead, student government officials decided two days ago to move the election for the second time.

For now, the runoff is planned for Wednesday, but again it probably will be in violation of student statutes.

The runoff scheduled for Thursday was postponed because



OK, for now FSU's student senatorial runoff election is scheduled for Wednesday, but the people who made the decision didn't have the authority to do so. Place your bets now — will the elections stay put where they are now and be in violation of student statutes or will senate meet and set a runoff date.

it was in violation of student statutes which require that students be notified of the election two days in advance. FSU supervisor of elections John Cushma said.

"According to statutes, students need to be given two days in a newspaper," Cushma said Thursday, "and

with an advertisement going in Wednesday that wasn't two days."

The heads of the Tribe, Students Party, Empowerment and Progressive Coalition political parties, FSU student body president John Dailey, student senate president Rich Templin and student government advi-

sor Joyce Howard agreed and decided two days ago that the runoff election would be held Wednesday.

None of them, however, have the authority to reschedule an elec-

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FSU Student SENATE ELECTIONS

The following is a brief chronology of events following the Sept. 27 primary election for student senate seats at Florida State University:

- Election results announced Thursday, Sept. 28 — 18 seats are sent to runoff, scheduled for Oct. 3. Recount is done by computer.

- Monday, Oct. 2, the Empowerment Party contests the results, asks for a hand count of ballots.

- Supervisor of elections John Cushma announces he has postponed election indefinitely, refuses to answer any questions, says elections commission is meeting that night but does not know when or where. He is a member of the elections commission.

- FSU Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton says he heard that elections commission was meeting but did not know when or where.

- Monday evening — elections commission meets in SG offices, but doesn't notify the public 24 hours in advance as legally required by state public meeting statutes.

- Tuesday, Oct. 3, story appears in *Flambeau* announcing illegal meeting. Student government attorney general Michele Thompson said commission did not meet. SG advisor Joyce Howard and Cushma said commission met informally and decided that Empowerment's complaint and request for hand count would be forwarded to the student supreme court. Cushma decides to hold runoff on Thursday, Oct. 5.

- Wednesday, Oct. 4, first advertisement appears in newspapers announcing runoff. Election needed to be advertised two days in advance to be valid. Hurricane Opal blows through western Panhandle. The student body president, Howard and the heads of the political parties decide to scrap Oct. 5 election and move it to Oct. 11 — even though they don't have the authority to move it. None of them notify the newspapers.

- Thursday, Oct. 5, newspaper ads announce that election is "today," but no polls open. Student government officials announce that election has been moved.

Students, landlord clash over deposits

BY MIKE FUDGE
Staff Writer

When Erin Baird started school at Florida State University she knew that hunting for an apartment in Tallahassee would be hard, but she never thought that trying to get away from the place would be even more difficult.

Baird, a 20-year-old junior at FSU from Merritt Island, signed a lease with Worner Property Management in March 1994 to live at Royal Oaks at 541

Bryan Street. Her move-in period was not easy.

"The place was filthy and wasn't ready to live in," Baird said. "The apartment was in better shape when we moved out than when we moved in."

Baird listed such things as "dirty sofa, broken chair in the kitchen, broken garbage disposal, stains in the bedrooms. Overall carpet disgusting."

Jessica Clemence, a 20-year-old junior at FSU from Silver Springs, Md.,

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Tallahassee gears up for 'Canes arrival

BY JONI TEVIS
Staff Writer

While the University of Miami's unranked poll status in football may have dulled this weekend's matchup in the eyes of some FSU fans, local merchants aren't underestimating the game's drawing power.

Some hotels have been sold out for months. Restaurants and watering holes all expect business to increase — and local police say they're ready for the extra calls they're sure to get.

FSU police Lt. Jack Handley said police are preparing for the waves of

excited fans soon to descend on Tallahassee.

"Miami games have reached, if not surpassed, the rivalry of FSU-UF games," Handley said Thursday. "Eighty thousand people bring all kinds of problems to mind, from parking to partying."

In order to alleviate traffic snarls around Campbell Stadium, Handley urged fans to find alternate ways of getting to the game. He also emphasized that parking regulations will be strictly enforced.

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Templin, a member of PC, said the move is in the students' best interest.

"We're trying to do the right thing by having everyone involved," he said. "This is student government. These people are not paid professionals. Mistakes are made. Things happen and we must try to put things right."

All of the party chairs are aware that this decision is in violation of the statutes but agreed anyway, Dailey said. He added that Howard told him that FSU's vice president of student affairs had a "strong interest in moving them to Wednesday."

"Of course, can't override constitution and statutes and it is for my understanding that he thought that would be in the best interest of the students body," Dailey said.

But Templin said he never said the election should be held on Wednesday. He said Dailey did tell him that

The decision to move the election to Wednesday was made by the student body president, the student government advisor and the heads of the political parties — none of them have the authority to do so.

representatives of the various parties would meet to decide on a date for the runoff.

He said Wednesday may be a good day since it allows student voters, candidates, and election officials to "clear up problems."

Leon County supervisor at elections Jon Sancho said that with most elections, the only body which has the power to move elections is the governing body.

In the case of the county, that

would be the Leon County Commission. For student government, the student senate can reschedule elections.

"All should be laid out in statutes," Sancho said. "They should be able to guide into what transpires in handling elections."

"If my runoff is established four weeks after first primaries, there has to be a runoff — unless the governor declares a state of emergency," Sancho added.

IN BRIEF

Florida State University COLLEGE OF LAW will be collecting items like canned goods and blankets to benefit Hurricane Opal victims in Ft. Walton Beach. Take donations to the law school between 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday.

CPE'S BELLY DANCE CLASS meets 6 p.m. Friday in the Florida Ballroom on the second floor Union. Call 828-1n51 for more.

SIGMA CHI IOTA holds a general meeting Friday at 5 p.m. in room 313 of Union. Call 855-1557 for more.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER will have English conversation Friday from 12 to 1 p.m. Call 644-1702 for more.

ACTIVITY AND SERVICE FEE COMMITTEE will meet Friday at 11 a.m. in rooms 312 and 313 of Union.

LEARNING DISABILITIES SUPPORT GROUP meets Friday from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Call 644-9566 for more.

BLACK GRADUATE STUDENT ALLIANCE will hold a meeting at 6 p.m. Sun. Oct. 8 in the student union. Bring unwanted clothing for the drive.

THE OGLESBY GALLERY will hold a gallery talk by artist John Richer Friday at 7 p.m. in the

gallery. Call 562-5162 for more.

Community

BIG BROTHERS BIG SISTERS will hold a parenting skills workshop from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Sat. Oct. 7. Location TBA. For more call 386-6002.

BIRDSONG NATURE CENTER, 2108 Mendian Rd., will sponsor a lecture, "ITAL Butterflies: Jewel on the Wing (STOP)," Sat. Oct. 7 from 10 a.m. to noon. For more call 377-4408.

TALLAHASSEE BARE-DEVILS feature a full-moon skinny-dip on Friday. Meet at 8 p.m. in the Woodward Street parking lot next to the FSU pool. For more call 222-1886 or 847-6537.

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Taltran will run the Spirit Express shuttle between the Civic Center and the stadium to serve fans who want to avoid off-gridiron gridlock. Bob Chamberlain, Taltran's assistant director, said he expected hordes of Noles and Gators to take advantage of the service.

"When the second hurricane of the week hits town on Saturday, I expect over two thousand fans to ride the shuttle. We have the capacity to handle as many people as we need to," Chamberlain said. "It's a multicultural nondenominational shuttle — see for yourself."

Local police and transportation officials aren't the only ones gearing up for a big weekend. Lobbies and bars will also be affected.

Charlie Youngs, part owner of Pop-Boys, said he planned special

events around the game.

"Friday morning we'll have a pep rally, live remote radio broadcasting, and a charity can drive all day long," he said. He added that he hoped fans would play it safe after the game on accident-plagued Tennessee Street where his business is located.

Sweet Shop co-owner Jose Basera said he expected the restaurant's previous good business to continue over the weekend.

"I think it'll be packed wall to wall," he said. "We're going to stick with what we have, which has been going well. We'll also have live music before and after the game."

Burger King shift manager Rebecca Seates said she was preparing for a tough day Saturday.

"We've got everyone in the world scheduled to work that day," she said. "Fortunately, that doesn't include me — I've got the day off!"

Jennifer Stack, a manager at Mike's Beer Barn, said she expected business to be brisk.

"This is our biggest weekend," she said. "At eight or nine in the morning people will be buying kegs and partying all day."

Pre- and post-game partying will undoubtedly be heavy with fans from both sides. However, Warren Braswell of Tallahassee Police said the Party Patrol will not follow special guidelines for the game weekend.

"We have the same plan as always. We hope that whatever complaints we do have can be resolved with as little conflict as possible," Braswell said.

Handley echoed Braswell's hopes for a safe, quiet weekend.

"We're here to keep the peace and make sure everyone's rights are respected," he said. "We're not here to be party poopers, but we have a responsibility to the people of Tallahassee to try and keep the city safe."

Most of the county loses power

The night the lights went out in Tallahassee.

That's what Tiger Sharks fans could have been singing last night as they filed out of a darkened Civic Center.

They, along with 40,000 fellow city residents, went without power when a Hopkins power unit, which ties in power from outside resources to the city's grid, went out around 8 p.m.

"70 percent are back on line now," Mayor Scott Maddox said at 10:30 Thursday night. "Everyone's will be

back within two hours."

According to Maddox, residents called in to report loss of power from mainly the west, northwest, northeast and east areas of the county. The outage also drained power in the south. Maddox said downtown was spared.

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'Forget voters'

No doubt many Florida State University students were looking for the polling sites on campus Thursday and were perturbed to find the senatorial runoff election had been called off without any notice.

Maybe saying many students is an exaggeration. Unfortunately most students don't take student government seriously. They don't care that student government controls about \$5 million in fees collected from students.

We've been told, "Why bother covering student government? Nobody cares. There are more important things to write about."

That might be. But no other paper covers student government at least not enough to give students the chance to learn about what goes on, who the players are, where the political parties are coming from to be able to make an informed vote when election time comes.

We've tried to give this year's student senate election plenty of play on the front page. The candidates have campaigned hard. And about 18 senate seats are still up for grabs. All that is needed is a runoff election.

The runoff has been scheduled twice and has been postponed twice with little or no notice to students.

Two days ago, the runoff was scheduled for the third time — for Wednesday.

Student body president John Dailey said that he, representatives of the four political parties, student government advisor Loyce Howard from the administration and student senate president Rich Templin made the decision to change the runoff day to Wednesday.

Problem is they can't legally make that decision.

Student government statutes only give the student senate the power to schedule elections.

A process was described in statutory language for a reason — to help guarantee fair elections for all candidates and voters.

By not following the guidelines, the election should be judged legally invalid.

To delay an election twice causes not just voter apathy, but voter disgust. The right to vote, whether it is at the national, state or local level — this includes student government which collects taxes and controls a budget — is a civil right.

Playing with elections is a serious offense. It benefits those in power, those with influence, those who are organized.

Delays in elections hurt independent candidates, small political parties and students, who do not turn out to vote or put a representative government in place.

The members of student government and of the administration at FSU have undermined a lot of hard work that many people have done to get students to care about student government.

Hopefully, voters will show at the polling tables on Wednesday and vote in spite of student government.

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Worner

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I lived with Baird at Royal Oaks.

"Michael Burchfield, property manager for Worner, gave us a brand new carpet but we felt we were treated unfairly and were being overcharged with the ridiculous cleaning fees when we tried to move out. Erin put in a lot of time cleaning the place and he made no attempt to notice if I feel we did leave it in better condition when we left," Clemence said.

Baird says that she wasn't rewarded what she felt was the direct amount when she moved out.

Originally he wanted to take \$280 out of our deposit and I said no. He dropped it down to \$100 and I still said no. It's not the money it's the principle. I took pictures of the place and he still said that I wouldn't get all of my money back," she said.

Burchfield, manager for Worner which manages Royal Oaks, Royal Playrooms, and Royal Village said that he handles all complaints in a quick and timely matter.

"We go beyond the letter of the law in resolving the complaints or the tenants," Burchfield said. "We work until the problem is resolved. I feel we're the only people who do that. We bend over backwards. I only charge a portion of the amount for any repairs, not the whole amount."

However, others were not very happy with the services at Worner.

Jennifer Zuker and Lisa McGren, both 21-year-old juniors at FSU from Boca Raton currently live at Royal Oaks.

"Last year we signed our lease in January 1994 and they told us everything would be ready for us to move in but when we were ready to move in the place was dirty," Zuker said. "It was not done. When does the money go for these deposits?"

"We bugged [Worner] for the first month to two months about cleaning the carpets and they didn't. We had to clean them ourselves," Meligen said.

Becky Post, a 21-year-old junior

at FSU from Port St. Lucie, lived in Royal Oaks but has since moved into her sorority house because she thought "Royal Oaks was a physical pain."

"The carpet wasn't too bad but the walls hadn't been painted. The carpet still wasn't clean. We called to tell them the place wasn't ready and someone came out a week later to clean the carpet but no one painted the walls," Post said.

For Post, getting her deposit back were both difficult.

"When we got information about our security deposit, they wanted to charge us for messy walls," Post said. "They're pocketing money over and over from these security deposits."

"I can understand a few stains on one wall but when they're all dirty we're going to charge the person," said Julie Viennet, assistant property manager at Worner. "To be honest, I'm more lenient to students than I am to anyone else because many of them are on their own for the first time."

But Post said Worner office workers were rude to students and didn't seem to want to resolve complaints.

"They were really rude over the phone when we made a complaint. We chose the place because it was so close to FSU but it really wasn't worth the hassle. They're the only management company in town that I constantly hear people complaining about," Post said.

On Sept. 23, Baird received her deposit check, but it was not for what she felt was the correct amount.

"It was \$100 short," Baird said. "I had his word that I got the full amount and he broke it."

Burchfield calls many of these charges unfair.

"They [tenants] can easily call you guys and complain," Burchfield said. "Some of these apartments are in horrible condition. For every charge we make, we have a bill to back it up."

"We don't have a closed door policy," Burchfield continued. "We've defended ourselves in every possible way. We pride ourselves in our management."

Erin Baird is reading herself for legal action if necessary.

He [Burchfield] is expecting me

to go to court. I'll do it if I have to. Baird said. "It's a matter of principle. It's not a matter of money."

"The sad thing about apartments is that there's always some kind of Josephine," Baird continued. "In order for the students to prove they're being taken advantage of, they have to go to court. Many students feel helpless."

Burchfield feels that the charges are justified.

"What people don't understand is that the apartments have to generate revenue for the owners," he said. "If a place is a wreck when someone moves in, I want to know why because I pay my cleaning people \$75 to clean a place. Out of our 100-plus available units, we received about 20 complaints about apartments."

Rick Trilsch, administrative director of the Florida Public Interest Research Group, said students can educate themselves on renters' rights by picking up a copy of Florida PIIRG's Renters' Rights Handbook: A Guide to Landlord-Tenant Relations.

Mark Levine, a Tallahassee attorney from the law firm of Levine and Stivers, started Student Legal Services at FSU 20 years ago and has similar advice.

"One thing a student can do is contact a lawyer through Student Legal Services for a free 30-minute consultation," Levine said. "They can get a free consultation before they sign a lease or pay a lot of money later trying to get out of it."

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Arts/Entertainment

Local scene shown off with *Cascades*

BY ETHAN SCHAFFNER
Flambeau Writer

Longtime local favorite Del Suggs is a firm believer in the potential of local musicians.

"I've lived in Tallahassee for 20 years, and it's just full with wonderful artists, and I don't know why," Suggs said Wednesday. "I've theorized at one time that there's a gravity well here, like there is in Sri Lanka, Taos, New Mexico, Austin, Texas and Nashville, Tenn. Places where energy seems to collect, and it seems to draw artists, but that's really sort of metaphysical speculation."

Maybe that's why he produced *The Cascades Collection*, a compilation of 17 of this town's best singer-songwriters. A CD release party will be held tonight at the Warehouse.

According to Suggs, this compilation has just scratched the surface of what's going on in town.

Unfortunately, Tallahassee is a hard place for singer-songwriters to make a living, as

Lucia Fishburne knows. She has a song on *Cascades* and hopes that other musicians will like it enough to perform it themselves. Right now, she's working toward her Ph.D. in Communication.

"When I was performing for a living, most of my income came from working on the road," Fishburne said Thursday. "We literally had to go elsewhere to make a living."

As far as income goes, the CD is unlikely to help a whole lot. With 17 different artists represented, each sale means a pretty small piece of the pie for each. Michael Tanner, another of the singers on *Cascades*, says he knew that going into the project. He hopes to have a solo recording out around the first of the year.

"I don't expect miracles or anything, but there seems to be a kind of groundswell of interest in this sort of thing among a certain

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Punk rock trinity rock Tallahassee

BY JOHN BUSCH
Staff Writer

Hide the pets, stash the breakables and send the kids to grandmas.

Alice Donut, No Means No and Ultra Bide are coming to the Club Downunder Saturday night. Don't worry, they do sell earplugs.

Alice Donut has been a unique fixture on the underground scene since their first concert in 1987. Three months after that show they were signed to former Dead Kennedys singer Jello Biafra's Alternative Tentacles record label.

The cover of their latest release, *Pure Acid Park*, shows the band masquerading as Easter Islanders with bananas over their shoulders running down Manhattan's Time Square. That type of juxtaposition suits the album perfectly. The music twists and turns like a mammoth roller coaster ride.

Ultra Bide, by contrast, uses the tried and

true guitar-bass-and-drums format to bring their sonic assault to life. The music sounds like a herd of buffalo running through a field of corn flakes dragging a set of bagpipes behind them.

The first incarnation of the band was founded in Kyoto, Japan 10 years ago, when bassist and lead singer Hidae (pronounced Hee-day) was exposed to bands such as Talking Heads and Suicide. Hidae came up with the name Ultra Bide because it was the most "punk" name he could think of. For those of that have never used a bide, it's a piece of bathroom equipment that washes your ummy butt.

Hidae then moved to New York to study and met drummer Lada five years later while they both worked. They played together off and on for several years, going through sev-

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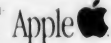
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BY PAUL COSTAGLIOLA
Flambeau Writer

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That's probably what some of the first plays in Louisiana's *Crimes of the Heart* were when they first appeared. Since then, it's been a long, hard road. It was five years before the story of three sisters damaged by a father and

where it started. Miss Spivey, less of a family and more a woman.

Now it comes to Tallahassee. Director Trash Cakes, who directed last year's *The Thing*, will stage the second play in as many years for the Tallahassee Community College Theatre. This weekend with *Crimes of the Heart* is the first.

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BY KELLY SHAW
Sideline Staff

Sean Hamlet isn't trying to be a star. Generally, he's pretty quiet and isn't much for bringing a lot of attention to himself.

Beware of the strong and silent type!

Hamlet is anything but a wimp. Just ask his human biting bag—throughout the ACC. "I definitely like to make an impact with my tackles," he says. During his freshman year at FSU, Sean played backup to Richard Coes and saw action on the highly touted special teams. Then came his big break. Hamlet's true talent became apparent soon after he replaced an injured Steve Calmer as starter during the 1994 season. "It was a tough loss of Calmer, but we had to continue to do our jobs," he says. In only seven regular season games, the 6-0, 218 lb free safety recorded 70 tackles, ranking himself seventh on the ACC's number one defense. "I took the chance I was given and worked hard. I wanted to prove myself," Hamlet says. Sean also led the secondary with 49 solo stops and had a team-high 13 tackles against Florida.

Fast Forward to 1995.

On a defense that lost six starters to the NFL draft, Hamlet has become an important and strong leader. As one of only a handful of returning defensive starters, the redshirt junior from Hampton, Virginia brings some much needed leadership to an inexperienced secondary. My intent is to give these new guys direction and help them

"I definitely like to make an impact with my tackles!"
—Sean Hamlet,
FSU Defensive
Free Safety

become better players," he says. Teammates say he has a great understanding of the position and uses this instinct to make key adjustments on the field. He's also a player with good anticipation, vision and is known around the conference for his hard hitting.

Now, after only four games under his belt, #18 is making a strong statement on the playing field. He's registered 14 tackles, 10 unassisted and 4 assisted. He's also caused two pass breakups, both against an emotional UCF offense. "So far, I've done well. I've had a few injuries, but I try not to let them slow me down."

Next up for Sean and the Noles is a test against Miami. "It doesn't matter if we're the best and they're the worst, or vice versa, it's always gonna be a tough battle," he says. "That makes it exciting."

In his spare time, this third year cornerback likes to hang out with friends, listen to music, and just relax away from his hectic schedule. He hopes to earn his degree next year and then go on to the NFL, just like many before him. "I've had some good influences come before me and I hope I can live up to their standards and succeed."



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



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When Florida State has the ball

When Miami has the ball



No ranking— with Miami, it doesn't matter

BY JIM OBERDIER
Sports Editor

Miami hasn't been this low in nearly 10 years. The Hurricanes find themselves in a very unfamiliar position—1-2 and unranked in both polls.

Despite the problems that first-year coach Butch Davis has found with the Coral Gables program, everything gets thrown out the window when Miami visits Doak Campbell Stadium Saturday night.

Florida State, currently 4-0 and ranked No. 1 in both the Associated Press and USA Today polls, are in completely familiar territory. The Seminoles have had handed their first loss of the season nine times since Bobby Bowden took over as the FSU head coach 20 seasons ago.

The fact that FSU is an 18-point favorite heading into the nationally-televised 7:30 p.m. kickoff is of little surprise. The Seminoles are averaging nearly 60 points per game and over 630 total yards of offense.

But FSU knows that even though the Hurricanes are down, they aren't necessarily out.

"I can't remember the last time Miami was favored," Bowden said earlier this week. "Of course, we can't be overconfident because we've been favored so many times and lost. Now I don't even look at the spread."

Miami is still Miami—a sentiment expressed by many of the Seminole players throughout the last two weeks.

UM has won eight of the last 10 meetings with FSU. Miami has also handed the Seminoles six of their last 11 losses. In 1993, FSU beat Miami 28-10 en route to its first-ever national championship. That win was only third time the Hurricanes had ever been defeated in Doak Campbell. In fact, UM has a 10-3 advantage in Doak Campbell.

So much for home-field advantage.

Then there's always the "Wide Right" saga, which has taken a hiatus over the last two seasons. FSU's Scott Bentley didn't get the chance last year in the Orange Bowl since the Hurricanes dominated the Seminoles 34-20.

"When they come to Doak Campbell Stadium, they're going to fight tooth and nail with Florida State," said outside linebacker Sam Cowart, FSU's leading tackler with 38. "We can't take Miami lightly because of what Central Florida did to us. We're ready for a hard-fought game."

Hard fought is about the only way to describe the FSU-Miami series, which dates back to 1951. Of the previous 38 meetings, 11 have been decided by three points or less, including "Wide Right I" and the sequel, "Wide Right Dos."

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POSITION BREAKDOWN

QUARTERBACKS



Miami: Senior starter Ryan Collins is out. Sophomore Ryan Clement is in—not good news for the 1-2 Hurricanes. Clement has completed 50 percent of his passes, but his lack of mobility (he's been sacked five times) is one trait Collins had.

FSU: Danny Kanell is on track to have a record-breaking season. So far, he's completed 82 of 116 passes (71 percent) while only throwing two interceptions. Last year's three-pick performance in the Orange Bowl will serve as a redemption factor. **Edge:** FSU.

RUNNING BACKS



Miami: The Hurricane running game has always given the Seminoles problems. Last year, UM rushed for 185 yards, including 81 by the Hurricanes' leading rusher this year, Danyell Ferguson. The junior tailback rushed for 129 yards against FAMU four weeks ago.

FSU: Warwick Dunn's not getting many carries, but he's making the most of them. On 47 carries, he had netted for 505 yards for a 10.7 average. Rock Preston (273 yards) and Pooh Bear Williams (eight rushing TDs) help form a dominant trio. **Edge:** FSU.

RECEIVERS



Miami: The receiving group has struggled with Collins and Clement under center. Yadi Green is UM's leading receiver with 12 catches. Jammi German had nine and has world-class speed. The problem is delivering the ball to them.

FSU: Andre Cooper and E.G. Green have become the "Go-to" receivers. Cooper has 26 catches and six touchdowns while Green is right behind with 18 and five, respectively. Both receivers have proven to be threats for long scores as well. **Edge:** FSU.

OFFENSIVE LINE



Miami: Center K.C. Jones and guard Alan Symonette are the only two linemen who started last year's 34-20 win over the Seminoles. Inexperience is a problem with one freshman and one sophomore starting.

FSU: The Seminoles are currently second in the nation in total yardage (634.5). Much of the credit goes to Clay Shiver and Company, who have opened huge holes for the running attack and provided stellar pass protection for Kanell. **Edge:** FSU.

DEFENSIVE LINE



Miami: Ends Kenny Holmes and Kenard Lang have 27 career starts between them. In three games, defensive tackle Marvin Davis is third on the team with 34 tackles.

FSU: There's plenty of depth amongst the Front Four, but Orpheus Hoyé is questionable with a sprained ankle and Renard Wilson broke a finger this week in practice.

Edge: FSU.

LINEBACKERS



Miami: Bobby Bowden called MLB Ray Lewis "the best middle linebacker in the country." Lewis so far has 48 tackles (four for losses) and two quarterback sacks.

FSU: Todd Rebel, Daryl Bush and Travis Sherman all return to the lineup, but questions remain about how effective each can be. Backup Hank Grant is out with his third dislocated shoulder already.

Edge: Miami.

DEFENSIVE BACKS



Miami: The secondary is yet to intercept a pass and junior cornerback Carlos Jones is the only returning starter from last season, but UM is allowing only 102 passing yards per game.

FSU: Safeties Sean Hamlet and Robert Hammond are expected to return to a group that is allowing 174 yards through the air and has been beaten for several long touchdowns already this season.

Edge: Miami.

SPECIAL TEAMS



Miami: Tony Gailer returned a punt for a touchdown against FAMU. There are no other signs of life for UM. Punter Mike Cressy is averaging only 38.3 per punt and Dane Prewitt is yet to make a field goal.

FSU: Sean Luss has awoken from a two-year sleep, averaging 45.3 yards per punt, but Scott Bentley is still struggling. The junior kicker is 2-for-4 kicking, misses coming from 40 and 42 yards out.

Edge: Even.

INTANGIBLES



Miami: The Hurricanes are still the Hurricanes. A win in Doak Campbell would make their season UM has beaten FSU eight of the last 10 times as well as handing FSU six of the Seminoles' last 11 losses. UM has come back to beat FSU in the fourth quarter six times.

FSU: Playing at home is always a plus, but the "Wide Right" flashbacks will always be part of the series lore. FSU is an 18-point favorite, the largest of the Bowden era.

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Miami from page 5

Miami may be on its way down from national prominence but a win by the Hurricanes would establish two things—the continuance of Miami's dominance over FSU and salvage a season that otherwise would rather be forgotten. Miami's only win came against another Tallahassee school Division I-AA Florida A&M.

The Hurricanes had little trouble disposing of the Rattlers four weeks ago in the Orange Bowl, downing FAMU 49-3.

FSU's season, on the other hand, would take a severe beating if the Hurricanes could pull out a victory.

We can't be overconfident," said Seminoles quarterback Danny Kanell. "They will be ready to get after us. If we play like we did two weeks ago, it's going to be a long haul."

White Miami has spent the

last two weeks trying to answer questions concerning the 1-2 start. FSU has spent the last fortnight trying to get healthy.

Linebackers Todd Rebel and Darrel Bush are going to start, but because Rebel hasn't played in three weeks and Bush tore the ligaments may make both ineffective for awhile.

Safeties Sean Hamlet and Robert Hammond didn't start against the Golden Knights both ailing from injured knees. Both are expected to start against Miami.

"You're always concerned about two things," Bowden said. "Those are stamina and re-injury. But Rebel and Bush seemed to have recovered. It's probably take a break shot to hurt them."

Tavis' team is yet to hit all cylinders. The win over FAMU wasn't a good indication since FAMU plays at I-AA. Against UCLA to open the season, the Bruins did whatever they wanted in the second half, turning a 3-0 lead into a 31-8 blowout.

Against Virginia Tech, Miami lost senior quarterback Ryan Collins to a third-degree left shoulder separation forcing sophomore Ryan Clement into the lineup.

Clement (16-of-32 passing) has been effective in place of Collins, but the Hurricanes still lost to the Hokies 13-7.

Both teams have such great speed that it's hard to get a big play unless someone blows a coverage or blows something big," Bowden said. "You look at them on film and they remind me of our defense—they're not clicking. Miami will come together."

It and when the Hurricane defense does come together, it likely will find its eye at the middle linebacker position which is occupied by All-American candidate Ray Lewis.

The junior has accumulated 48 tackles so far in three games including 19 against UCLA.

"I doubt there's a better middle linebacker in the country than Ray Lewis," said Bowden. "He's the guy you better block, otherwise he'll make every tackle."

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	45-26
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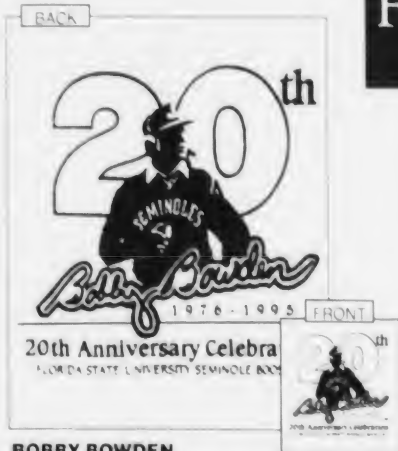
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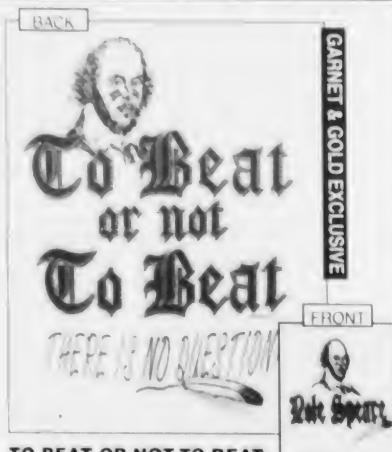
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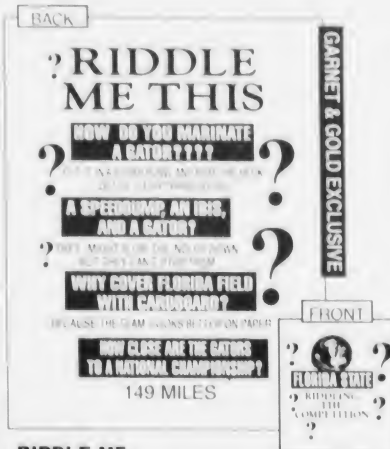
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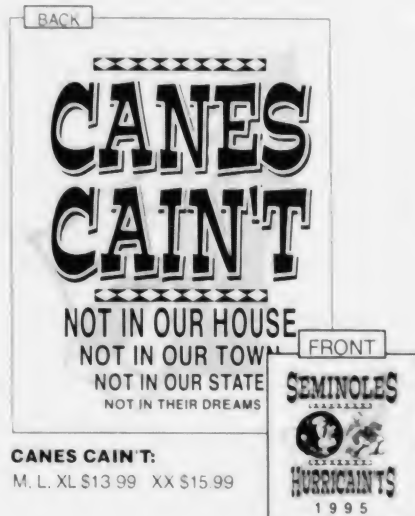
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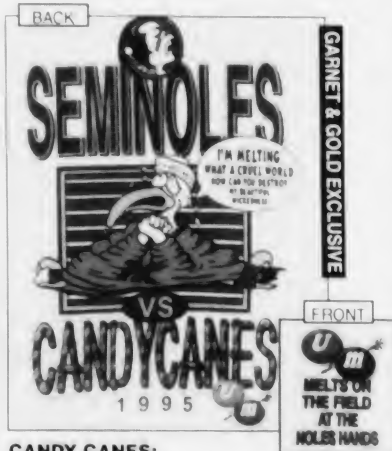
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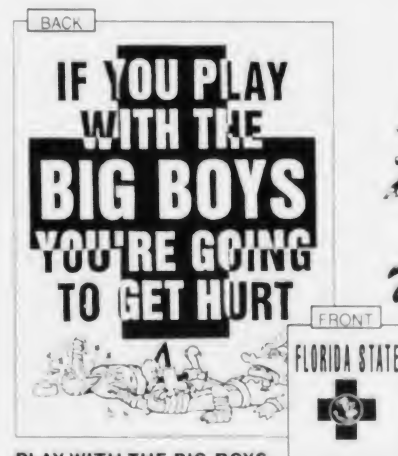
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Location: Bragg Drive
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Sunday, November 5, 1995

Location: Downtown, City Hall and Downtown Parks
5:00 - 11:00 p.m.

Live Entertainment
Santa's Enchanted Forest
Food Village

6:15 - 6:30 p.m. Lighting Ceremony - City Hall Stage
6:45 p.m. United States Cellular 3K Jingle Bell Run
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Saturday, December 2, 1995

Location: Downtown, City Hall and Downtown Parks

5:00 - 11:00 p.m. Live Entertainment
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Flambeau Top 20

	Record	Points
1. Florida State (10)	4-0	257
2. Nebraska (3)	5-0	249
3. Florida	4-0	227
4. Colorado	4-0	216
5. Ohio State	4-0	210
6. Southern Cal	4-0	203
7. Michigan	5-0	176
8. Virginia	5-1	159
9. Texas A&M	2-1	153
10. Auburn	3-1	134
11. Tennessee	4-1	125
12. Penn State	3-1	111
13. Kansas State	4-0	109
14. Alabama	3-1	62
15. Oregon	3-1	56
16. Washington	3-1	55
17. Oklahoma	3-1	53
18. Texas	3-1	43
19. Stanford	3-0-1	24
20. LSU	3-1-1	18

Others receiving votes: Arkansas (16), FAMU (13), Notre Dame (7), Johnnie Cochran (2), Miami (0)

No surprises in this week's Flam poll. Florida State remains atop the No. 1 spot while Nebraska, Florida, Colorado and Ohio State round out the top 5.

This week's snapperhead of the Week goes to Miami. Hooters media coordinator and former Flambeau sports writer Fred Glasser, glasses in tow for the not even close to a Game of the Century. He won the award twice last season and gets this week's for giving OJ's defense team two more votes than Sammie Smith's lawyers.

Fred, it's a good thing you know more about Arena football than college football.

After a two-week drought, we have a guest voter, David Zirpoli, emailed us a Top 20. He agreed that if the season ended today, FSU and Nebraska would be in the Fiesta Bowl. Colorado, Ohio State and Florida would battle it out for the next spots.

If anyone would like to be a guest voter in the Flambeau Top 20, stop by the Flam newsroom or you can e-mail us at flambeau@freenet.tsu.edu.

This week's pollsters are WFLS Sports Phone host Rick Ballou, Channel 27 sports director Tom Block, FSU asst. sports information director Bob Burda, staff writer Jennifer Carman, Flambeau sports writer Scott Danahy, Asst. Sports Editor Erika Freeman, Miami Hooters media coordinator Fred Glasser, Florida Times Union sports writer Gary Needelman, Flambeau Sports Editor Jim Oberdier, former Flam arts editor Kati Shardt, sports writer Glen Turbert, Florida Freedom correspondent, FAMU's all time leading scorer Jimmy Vertuno and guest voter David Zirpoli.

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hurts you. Richards admitted that I know we're going to have a good team.

Richards did not play in the Black-and-White game since he arrived in town just hours before

the game.

Claque, Jason Clague, playing for the White team, gave up two goals in regulation play, but stopped all 12 shootout attempts taken while he was in goal. He said with the return of Richards, it was even more important that he give a top-rate performance.

There's nothing I can do except play my best and try to stay on this

hockey team," Clague said. "I'm going to work my butt off to get in as many games as I can and stay sharp."

Had the power outage occurred half an hour sooner, fans would have left thinking the Sharks' offense was anemic. The game was scoreless at the end of the first period, with only 13 shots on goal recorded. The White team managed

only one shot on goal during each of its two power-play opportunities.

Then, six minutes into the second period, Casey Hingle tipped the puck over Clague's left shoulder into the net, giving the Black squad a 1-0 lead. Eighteen seconds later, Don Parsons scored for the White team to even things up.

Less than two minutes later, Black struck again when Rod Ald-

ott swung the puck from behind the net to defenseman Robert Had-dock, who blasted the shot in. Black took a 2-1 lead just five minutes before the blackout ended regulation play.

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Goalie Jason Clague lets the first goal of the game sneak into the net, courtesy of Casey Hungle. Hungle's Black team was leading 2-1 midway through the second period when the power went out.

Black-and-White game blacked out ... sort of

BY GLEN TORBERT
Staff Writer

The Tallahassee Tiger Sharks' ill-tated Black-and-White intrasquad game, already delayed one day because of Hurricane Opal, ended in a shootout forced by a power outage that left the Civic Center in darkness.

With about seven minutes to go in the second period, a power surge scrambled the scoreboard and caused a brownout, resulting in an officials' time out. One minute later, a second blackout sent the action screaming to a halt, effectively ending the game.

Civic Center workers were able to light up half of the ice, allowing the Tiger Sharks to treat fans to a 32-player shootout, which the Black squad managed to win 3-2.

Coach Terry Christensen downplayed the black-

out, saying that he had seen the team in three scrimmages and four days of practice. He said he'd watched enough to be able to make the first round of cuts, which he expects to make this morning.

The shooting troubles and great saves in the game put the spotlight on the goalkeepers—especially with the return of the East Coast Hockey League's Player of the Year, goalie Mark Richards.

Richards, who attempting to become the Utah Grizzlies back-up goalie, was sent back to the Sharks after the New York Islanders sent three goalies down to the IHL franchise. Richards said it just came down to numbers, and added he enjoyed playing in Tallahassee.

Any time you take a personal setback, it kind of

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FAMU hopes to ruin Aggies' homecoming

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

Most schools like to schedule teams that should be easy victims for homecoming.

When the Florida A&M Rattlers (4-1, 1-0 in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference) completes its 13-hour bus ride this afternoon in Greensboro, N.C., they will find themselves in the middle of North Carolina A&T's homecoming festivities.

Needless to say, FAMU players are taking the scheduling gesture to heart.

It is personal—said offensive tackle Lammie Nails. That's their way of saving—they know they can beat us. They have taken it to another level, it's very personal.

FAMU coach Billy Joe is hopeful that the scheduling was done because the schedule makers' hands were tied, but he is more concerned with the Aggies' readiness for Saturday's game.

That can go both ways," Joe said of the 2-2 Aggies who are playing their first MEAC game. "Either A&T is ready and very well-rested having had time to get their players healthy. Or they could be rusty and unsynchronized. We won't know until the game is over."

The last time the Rattlers won at Aggie Stadium was in 1989, another N.C. A&T homecoming. FAMU holds the series in a tight grip, having won 32 of 40 meetings, but the Aggies have taken three of the last four contests.

The Aggies defeated the Rattlers 23-22 last season at Orange Stadium. Receiver Tony Bland had a problem holding onto the ball after a pass reception. N.C. A&T converted the turnover into seven points.

Certainly this year's matchup means a shot at redemption for Bland, who was last week's Player of the Game in FAMU's 29-18 win over Howard.

I think it is a chance for all of us to get them," said Bland, the Rattlers' second-leading receiver with 201 yards and 12 catches. "We owe them because they messed up our entire season, including our chances at the MEAC title. After we lost to them, it was downhill."

The Aggies are led by Maseo Bolin, who has completed 49 of 100 passes for 871 yards. Bolin's main target so far this season has been receiver James Bowden, who has gained 264 yards on 15 catches. The Aggie running game has been dominated by halfback Milton Shaw (486 yards on 82 carries).

The Rattlers hope to maintain a balanced attack, as they look for their second MEAC win.

Behind the legs of halfback Kwame Vidal, who has run for 100 or more yards in the four Rattler wins this season and the arm of quarterback Damian Slaughter, FAMU is ranked 23rd in the Division I-AA poll.

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Voters will decide half-percent sales tax for schools

BY HENRY SENG
Staff Writer

Faced with a limited property tax base and dwindling state dollars, the Leon County School District is looking for more money to deal with growing enrollment and on upgrading facilities.

A referendum asking for a sales tax increase from 7 to 7.5 percent will come before voters on Oct. 17.

It approved the sales tax will start July 1 and is expected to raise \$123 million over the 10-year life of the tax to go to new school construction as well as building renovations and technology access.

But a longtime local Republican leader said the county School Board has been a "bottomless pit," taking an ever-increasing amount of money from the pockets of residents.

"They say, 'more money, more money, more money,'" said Carole Griffin, chair of Ax the Tax Again (ATA), a group spearheading opposition to the sales tax referendum. "When is it going to end? They have just raised our property taxes. We are being taxed to death, and it has to stop."

Griffin said the School Board should live within its current budget as local residents do, and look to streamline operation instead of raising the regressive sales tax, which will hurt college students, senior citizens and others who live on fixed budgets.

Another Republican said in this economic hard time, the School Board should not consider raising taxes for non-essential items.

A lot of the proposed projects were just wants, not needs," said Tom Woods, chair of the Leon County Republican Executive Committee.

Other Leon County residents, such as Donna Callaway, prin-

Turn to SALES TAX, page 3



Schools Superintendent Richard Merrick says local schools don't receive enough money because only 49 percent of county properties are taxable.



DJ Murray Smith spins records Thursday nights for Noche Tropical at Club Park Avenue. He says music helps him stay in touch with Hispanic culture.

Local latinos find ways to keep culture

BY MARIE BETANCOURT
Staff Writer

Taco Bell
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Cheech and Chong

If these are the only things that come to mind when you think of the Hispanic world's influence on the United States, Hispanic Heritage Month may do you some good.

Hispanic Heritage Month's four weeks worth of activities began Wednesday to promote and recognize Hispanic contributions to not only the world, but to Tallahassee.

There is a Hispanic community in Tallahassee and those who claim this heritage celebrate it 365 days of the year.

La Familia

"We're a very big community," said Carmen Hernandez, a junior at Florida A&M University. "As time has progressed, we've become more united."

Hernandez has two cultures to keep up with, her mother is from Nicaragua and her father from Puerto Rico. Though she's lived in Tallahassee for 10 years, she said it has not been hard to maintain aspects of both of these cultures in her life.

"I know what I am and I'm always acknowledging it," she said. "I've never had a problem keeping up with my culture. I have my family to help me."

For example, she and her family sold Nicaraguan food at the Hispanic Festival, sponsored by the North Florida Hispanic Association, this past weekend.

"We had a blast," she said. "We're already making plans for next year."

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Gay Pride Week — Is it about visibility or celebration?

BY AMY WELCH
Staff Writer

Come out. Come out, wherever you are.

The Lesbian Gay Bisexual Student Union at Florida State University will be sending that message out this week — National Coming Out Week — to those who have not admitted their sexual orientation to friends and family.

National Coming Out Day is Wednesday Oct. 11 but National Coming Out Week starts today with events all week.

Ellen Tifton, director of LGBSU, said that for closeted homosexuals coming out week is not just about telling people they are gay but it is a way to celebrate being gay, and to remind society that lesbians and gay men make valuable contributions to the community.

"The more we are seen and visible the more society will real-

ize we're just like everybody else," Tifton said Friday. "We're not trying to hurt you."

Tifton said people are apprehensive about homosexuals, which is why it is a traumatic experience for a person who is gay or lesbian to "come out" of their proverbial closets.

Tifton moved to a different state when she came out, thinking it would be easier to live with her dad than her mom, and said many of her relatives are still trying to "fix" her.

"It is very common for young homosexuals to try to commit suicide," Tifton said. "In 30 percent of all suicides the victim is homosexual."

With that statistic in mind, Tifton and other LGBSU representatives said there is support for those who want to come out at their organization, as well as at Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (PFLAG), an organization designed to help rel-

atives and friends of homosexuals.

"There is a place for gay people here on campus and in the community," Tifton said. "There is a whole community who will support you."

"We've all been through it and know how it feels."

Kim Whitney, an LGBSU member, said she knows all lesbians and gay men will not be raising their rainbow flag proudly this week and it is important that they "come out" when they know it is right.

Although it's important for visibility, everybody knows when their right time is," Whitney said.

Whitney said some people still don't know she is a lesbian, such as her dad, because they wouldn't understand. She added

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Community

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Hernandez said it was a good opportunity to spend time with her family and to meet with Hispanic friends. There's nothing like food to bring the Hispanic community together, she said.

"Food is the most important thing," she said. "As long as there's food and people, there's a party."

Noche Tropical

Murray Smith, whose mother is originally from Puerto Rico, works as a DJ at CPAs' Noche Tropical on Thursdays. He first became involved with Latin American music through the group Salsa Florida at Florida State University.

"I felt I was really out of touch with my Hispanic roots," he said. "I saw Salsa Florida as an opportunity to learn more about my culture through music."

Smith played various percussion instruments during his six years with Salsa Florida and then moved on to work as a DJ. He said both of these activities are important to the Hispanic community in Tallahassee.

"We're trying to reach people who wouldn't normally hear this type of music," he said. "We also provide an outlet for the Latin community to meet every week at CPAs."

In addition to this, Smith said he has tried to maintain his culture in his daily life.

"I try to keep the language," he said. "I don't speak it often, but I've taken Spanish classes."

And, food, again, is also an important factor.

"(In my family) we ask mom to cook Spanish food," he said.

Mi Nombre es...

Lourdes Howell came to Tallahassee from Panama to attend school at FSU. She brought along her family, and together they helped start the Panamanian dance group "Mi Nombre es Panama" (My Name is Panama).

"My mom is the founder," she said. "Even though we're here away from home, we felt we should keep our culture."

Howell and her brother, who also studied at FSU, learned how to dance when they were younger.

"We went to school to learn how to dance," she said, "and we've been dancing ever since."

Together they teach the folk dances to the other members of the group. They have performed at parties, weddings, and festivals in Florida and outside of the state. They performed at Saturday's Hispanic Festival.

"I would say that there are a lot of Hispanics in Tallahassee," she said. "But it's not that together that's why we have the festival, to

get the community together."

Unidad

Juan Reyes, whose family is from Cuba, is currently the president of the Oscar Arias Sanchez Honor Society at FSU. Part of the purpose of the group is to work on service projects. The members have tackled various projects such as fixing up homes, participating in walks, and serving as interpreters for those who cannot speak English.

The group, he said, has provided him with a chance to keep up with his culture.

"It's a chance to talk about our culture, and our heritage," he said. "Most of us grew up in America and know our culture mostly through our parents."

In this way, Reyes said the group offers a lot of support.

"The friendships I've built have been very strong," he said.

Unity with the family, or extended family is important to Hispanics, he said.

"Hispanics keep the family around and closer to them a lot longer than other cultures," Reyes said.

As for the Hispanic community in Tallahassee, particularly at FSU, he sees it as finally becoming unified.

"It seems like everything is coming together," he said. "It seems like a good beginning."

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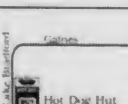
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Sales Tax

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op of Raa Middle School disagreed. She said district schools need items such as a new roof and revenue from the sales tax increase is the only way the school will get the necessary resources.

"Raa is a 30-year-old school and some of the renovations have not been addressed ever," said Callaway. "Over the next few years we will be facing some severe renovation needs."

About \$2.1 million of the proposed sales tax increase is slated to go toward re-roofing buildings, improving heating, ventilation, and air-conditioning systems and renovating the food-service area of Raa Middle School.

Leon County Schools Superintendent Richard Merrick said that local schools don't receive enough money since only 49 percent of county properties are taxable, with the rest — state and federal properties — being exempted.

Also, state spending per student in Leon County has been in the bottom five of Florida's 67 counties, Merrick pointed out.

"I think most people realized

that we are at a horribly disadvantaged position in terms of funding, and folks have become more and more aware that we are getting short-changed by the state every year," said Merrick.

Glenda Hamby, a School Board official in charge of efforts to pass the sales tax referendum, said there is not enough money in the present budget to take care of existing facilities and prepare for growth at the same time.

She said county schools are already overcrowded and more students are expected to enroll each year.

"We have put so many children at Lincoln High that the air quality is at risk within the building itself, and there is very little room for any more portables," said Hamby. "And the cafeteria, the media center and the gym; all those core-support bases, are too small to support those populations at that high school and others."

Lincoln has over 700 freshmen, the largest of any high school in the history of Leon County, Hamby said.

"By August of 1997, we will have more students than we have seat spaces in the county at the high school level," said Hamby. "We are projecting the opening of the new high school at that time. We are try-

ing to plan for the future."

The School Board expects to spend \$52.9 million to build a high school and two elementary schools.

Griffin of AIA said school administrators exaggerated overcrowded conditions in local schools to make county residents more receptive to voting for the sales tax referendum.

Merrick said people such as Griffin have not visited schools to look at the actual conditions.

"I walked the halls of our schools," said Merrick. "I have seen classrooms where students are so crowded that they can't learn. They can't get access to the teachers, and the teachers can't get access to the students. Those are real situations any day. No responsible educator would try to create a situation that was bad for students just to make a political point."

Merrick said he is optimistic that Leon County voters will pass the sales tax referendum, a "small investment" to improve the future for children and the community.

According to the Department of Revenue's estimates, a person making \$40,000 a year will pay an additional \$50 in sales tax with the increase.

Merrick said in return for that investment, the county can attract

new businesses. "Homeschooling, with all the concern for their employees, children, usually don't move to an area where the school system is underfunded and overcrowded," he added.

The Tallahassee Area Chamber of Commerce has come out in favor of the sales tax referendum.

Recent attempts to pass similar sales tax referendums in Pasco, Hillsborough, and Broward counties have failed. Broward voters rejected the referendum by a vote of 71 percent last month.

But voters in Monroe County passed the half-percent increase sales tax referendum this past Tuesday with a 72 percent approval.

If the sales tax referendum doesn't pass, Leon County schools may have to resort to double-session classes or other drastic options, said John Van Gieson, media consultant and campaign manager of Citizens for Better Schools Committee. The committee, a citizens group formed by Merrick, recommended passing the sales tax referendum to meet the School Board's needs.

"The town is growing rapidly," said Van Gieson. "It's only going to get worse in the future unless we take action now to correct the problem and provide more spaces for the students."

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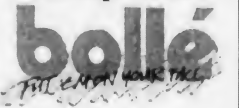
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COLUMBUS DAY

Columbus not someone to honor with a holiday

AMERICAN INDIAN MOVEMENT Special to the Flambeau

When the Taino Indians saved Christopher Columbus from certain death on the fateful morning of Oct. 12, 1492, a glorious opportunity presented itself for the cultures of both Europe and the Americas to flourish.

What occurred was neither glorious nor heroic. Just as Columbus could not, and did not, discover a hemisphere already inhabited by nearly 100 million people, his arrival cannot, and will not, be recognized by indigenous peoples as a heroic and festive event.

From a Native perspective, Columbus' arrival was a disaster from the beginning. Although his own diaries reveal that he was greeted by the Tainos with the most generous hospitality he had ever known, he immediately began the enslavement and slaughter of the Indian peoples of the Caribbean.

Detenders of Columbus and his holiday argue that critics unfairly judge Columbus, a 15th Century product, by the moral and legal standards of the late 20th century. Such a defense implies that there were no legal or moral constraints on actions such as Columbus' in 1492. In reality, European legal and moral principles acknowledged the natural rights of Indians and prohibited their slaughter or unjust wars against them.

The issue of Columbus and Columbus Day is not easily resolvable by dismissing Columbus: the man. Columbus Day is a perpetuation of racist assumptions that the Americas were a wasteland cluttered with dark skin savages awaiting the blessings of European civilization. Throughout this hemisphere, educational systems and the popular media perpetuate the myth that indigenous peoples have contributed nothing to the world and consequently we should be grateful for our colonization, our dispossession, and our microwave ovens.

The racist Columbus legacy enables every country in this hemisphere, including the United States, to continue its destruction of Indian peoples, from the jungles of Brazil to the highlands of Guatemala, from the haco of Paraguay to the Western Shoshone Nation in Nevada. Indian people remain in a perpet-

ual state of danger from the system begun by Columbus in 1492. The Columbus legacy throughout the Americas keeps Indian people at the bottom of every socio-economic indicator. We are under continuing physical, legal and political attack, and are afforded the least access to political and legal remedies. Nevertheless, we continue to resist and we refuse to surrender our spirituality to assimilate, or to disappear into Hollywood's romantic sunset.

To dignify Columbus and his legacy with parades, holidays and other celebrations is repugnant. As the original peoples of this land, we cannot, and we will not, tolerate social and political festivities that celebrate our genocide. We are committed to the active, open, and public rejection of disrespect and racism in its various forms—including Columbus Day and Columbus Day parades.

For the past five years the American Indian Movement of Colorado and our allies have been compelled to confront and resist the continuing Columbus legacy in the streets of Denver. For every hour spent organizing non-violent opposition to the Columbus parade, we have lost an hour that we were not able to use in assisting indigenous treaty rights struggles, land recovery strategies, and the advancement of indigenous self-determination.

However, one positive benefit of our efforts was the public debate over Columbus Day that has spread into the public schools as an educational tool for students and their teachers. Overall, we view the demise of the Columbus Day Parade in Denver as a welcome opportunity to move beyond the divisive symbolism of the past.

We therefore suggest the replacement of Columbus Day with a celebration that is more inclusive and that more accurately reflects the cultural and racial richness of the Americas. We also suggest that the community support a more honest portrayal of social evolution in this hemisphere and a greater respect for all people on the margins of the dominating society. There is no more appropriate place for this transformation to occur than in Colorado, the birthplace of the Columbus Day holiday.

Frankenfingering says Thanks!

Editor:

This is an open letter to everybody who came out to the Frankenfingering Gas Party last Thursday, Sept. 28, at the white house on the corner of Pensacola and Chapel. It was very successful. We made \$200, without which we probably would have continued to be stuck here with you guys. So thanks, a lot. We also want to thank V-89 and the Flambeau for publicizing the benefit, Baccane Dolce for almost playing, and Jason, Julie, Curt and Ross for letting us play in their living room.

Oh yeah. Sorry about the pigs.

Kathy, Ron and Drew

Nike anything but sweet

Editor:

"We're thrilled to be associated with a company that is known world-wide like Nike," said FSU Athletic Director David Hart in the Sept. 29 *Flambeau*. Nike has an influence kind of like that influence you feel after being kicked in the head 20 times. An article in the May/June 1995 issue of *Ms. Magazine* reveals how Nike is known world-wide as a company that exploits unskilled labor, particularly that of women in developing nations.

• Women at Nike factories in South Korea who have tried to organize and hold meetings to bargain for rights, have been stopped by riot police and sexually assaulted in some cases.

• Nike marks up sneakers by \$22.95 while labor expenditures total \$1.66 per sneaker. Nike counters with the argument that their low wages provide better economic opportunities than women could otherwise attain. Such humanitarianism—the white man's burden. Nike says they pay minimum wages in addition to allowances for food, transportation and housing. A worker's wage plus such allowances typically total a whopping \$2.60 a day. Hardly enough for the women in these countries to survive.

• In some Nike factories in Indonesia, Indonesian managers rape women's mouths shut to prevent conversation.

Nike claims they have hired an accounting firm to audit the conditions in work-

places. Hmm... accountants. Basically, accountants will pass paper back and forth while shop supervisors slap and verbally abuse women. Forget accountants; those factories need people to actually walk around and constantly monitor human rights abuses and allow women to organize themselves for protection. As soon as women in South Korea organized to demand fair labor practices, Nike shut the factory down and reestablished factories in China and Indonesia.

FSU, as always, states this deal will benefit education. Yeah? Well, then why the hell raise tuition? It is apparent that FSU administrators will do whatever they want regardless of student opinion. But don't expect me to be proud of the fact that FSU shook the corporate hand that cracks the whip in developing nations.

The saddest aspect of this whole situation is that most women in developing countries do need improved economic opportunities, and Nike surely takes advantage of that fact in its exploitation. Go Nikes.

Noemi Ghirghi

More than a victory for O.J.

Editor:

The recently rendered verdict of "not guilty" in the O.J. Simpson murder trial serves as a victory, not only for Mr. Simpson but for many African-Americans in the U.S.

Many see the test as a battle won in the historic fight against racism. The nationwide triumphant reaction of many African-Americans is an expression of immense joy for a member of the Black race to defeat a racist American society on such a profound scale.

More closely, Black American males have long since been victimized by the criminal justice system, or a lack thereof and feel a sense of relief.

What happened to Nicole Simpson and Ronald Goldman is a tragedy. The comments and expressions of those who feel that O.J. Simpson should have been deemed guilty, in light of the gross crimes committed on two individuals, is also that shared by many African-Americans in remembrance of slain innocent Black people historically.

Nevertheless, the event did follow the standard American justice system protocol and though rarely justice prevails.

Derrick Hughes

Pride Week

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that a big part of coming out week is to educate the public.

LGBSL offers many educational opportunities throughout the week. On Wednesday there will be a panel discussion at Moore Auditorium and a booth in the Union every day this week.

There are also several events taking place throughout the week such as lesbian singers at Club Downunder, a party at Brothers — a gay and lesbian bar in town — lesbian speakers at Oglesby Union Gallery, and jeans and cap day on Wednesday.

Lynn Welch, also an LGBSL member, said she is excited about celebrating Coming Out week on campus because the times are a lot different than when she first came out.

Welch came out 19 years ago when there was hardly a lesbian or gay community because "people thought you were mentally sick if you were attracted to the same sex."

National Coming Out Week Events:

- Monday, Oct. 9 — History display in the student lounge of the Union. 6 p.m. — LGBSL board of directors meeting in 305 Union. 7:30 p.m. — Combined men's and women's discussion group in 322 Union.
- Tuesday, Oct. 10 — 8:30 p.m. — Laura Blackley and Arden Newsom will sing at the Club Downunder.
- Wednesday, Oct. 11- National Coming Out Day, wear your jeans and cap to support lesbian and gay rights. All-day info. table in the Union, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. — panel discussion in Moore Auditorium with refreshments. 10 p.m. — Coming Out Party at Brothers on Tharpe.
- Thursday, Oct. 12, 6 p.m.-8 p.m., Barbara Grier, co-founder of Naiaid Press will speak upstairs in the Union student lounge.

Lifton said all of the events will be open to the public and encourages those who aren't gay or lesbian to participate in the events as well.

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Dead Presidents and To Die For worth the money

BY ERIC BUSCHER

Arts Editor

Dead Presidents

The makers of *Menace II Society*. The Hughes Brothers have returned with their second feature, *Dead Presidents*, and it's just as good as their debut.

The film is the fascinating story of Anthony (Larenz Tate), a young Bronx teenager in the '60s who volunteers for the Vietnam War. After a harrowing time in the bush, he returns to his girlfriend and daughter with no job, no luck and blood-soaked nightmares. To raise some quick cash, he joins his old mentor Kirby (Keith David) and some old buddies to rob an armored car carrying old money, ready for the turn of the century (hence the name "dead presidents").

The Hughes Brothers know how to put together a slickly edited, beautifully shot, wonderfully crafted movie. Both stylistically and story-wise, *Dead Presidents* is incredibly satisfying. The soundtrack, filled with '60s soul and '70s funk, is just plain fantastic.

Dead Presidents is now playing at Capitol Cinemas (2432 N. Monroe, 386-1311).

To Die For

Gus Van Sant needs a hit after *Even Cowgirls Get the Blues* bombed. He has that with his new black comedy, *To Die For*.

The Buck Henry-penned (*The Graduate*) tale stars Nicole Kidman as Suzanne Maretto, a TV-centric individual who will stop at nothing to get to the top. And when her husband Larry (Matt Dillon) wants her to settle down and have kids, she won't have him stand in her way. Even if it means seducing a high school student to do the dirty work for her.

Henry's script is a brilliant and hilarious indictment on the TV generation and everyone's fascination with the media. And Kidman brings all of Suzanne's boob tube obsession to life (she even serves Johnny Carson's favorite meal for dinner) with impeccable skill. This is truly her break-out performance.

Van Sant is truly one of the finest directors in the past decade and has redeemed himself after the piece of crap that was *Cowgirls*. *To Die For* just



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Sign up for the Reservation run continues through Wednesday, Oct. 18. The fee is \$12.00 and the run will be held the morning of Saturday, Oct. 21.

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Sign up is continuing through Thursday, Oct. 12 at noon for singles tennis. A new, unopened can of Penn or Wilson hardcourt tennis balls must be turned in with each entry. Play begins Monday, Oct. 16.

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FSU's Warrick Dunn atoned for a lackluster performance against the hurricanes last season. The junior tailback set a career-high with 184 yards rushing Saturday night.

Dunn gallops to front of Heisman race

BY JIM OBERDIER
Sports Editor

Strike the Heisman pose, Warrick Dunn, the Downtown Athletic Club is calling the engraver with an order.

In case most of the nation had been turned to another channel for the last five weeks, Florida State's junior tailback showed a national television audience why he has established himself as one of, if not the leading Heisman Trophy candidate.

While No. 1-ranked Florida State (5-0) was dismantling intrastate-rival Miami 41-17, Dunn was adding to an already impressive 1995 resume.

Dunn simply ran through, around and by the Hurricane defense en route to a career-best 184-yard performance in front of 80,350 fans, a Doak Campbell Stadium record.

Dunn finished with 184 yards on 20 carries against the now 1-3 Hurricanes, ending a two-year hiatus that had seen Dunn as a non-factor in the last two meetings with Miami.

"I wouldn't say it was redemption," said Dunn, "but motivation was definitely a factor. The linebackers and defensive backs were swarming to the ball, I just tried to run to the open holes."

A year ago today, the Miami defense focused its efforts around containing Dunn, who had just 32 rushing yards on eight carries as FSU fell 34-20 in the Orange Bowl. As a freshman in 1993, Dunn ran for 67 yards and did not score, although the Seminoles still managed a 28-10 defeat of Miami.

Saturday night was a different story.

Dunn, who had 95 yards at halftime, surpassed his career-total against Miami on his first run from scrimmage in the second half, a 44-yard gallop to open the third quarter. Five plays

later, Dunn took a sweep from fellow another Heisman candidate, quarterback Danny Kanell, and dove in from 1-yard away. That plunge gave the Seminoles a 31-7 lead with 13:02 remaining in the third.

"Warrick is just one of a number of weapons we have," said Kanell, 17 of 27 for 170 yards and three touchdowns. "He helps make it a dream to be a quarterback in this offense."

And just for good measure, Dunn broke another long gainer later in the third, scampering 37 yards on 3rd-and-11 around the right side, finally getting run out of bounds at the Hurricane 37-yardline.

Dunn's 184-yard performance, which was four better than his previous high, set against Clemson earlier this season, couldn't have come at a better time, publicity-wise. In accord with his soft-spoken nature, he refused to consider what his individual accomplishments could lead to.

"What Heisman?" said Dunn, who saw his season per-carry average drop from 10.7 per carry to 10.3.

Dunn has now rushed for at least 100 yards in every game this season, despite being limited to frequent single-digit attempts. His five 100-yard games is a new Florida State record, breaking the old one set by Sammie Smith in 1987.

With six regular-season games remaining, the junior has rushed for 689 yards on just 67 carries. Throw in the 98 yards he's picked up as a secondary receiver in FSU's fast-break offense and he's got 842 total, including 55 on a halfback-option pass earlier this season.

"When they call my number, things sometimes happen," Dunn said. "I just wanted to be a factor in this game tonight. Miami was weaker in the middle this year and we took advantage of it. Last year, they had a couple of monsters."

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FSU terrorized a young Hurricane offense led by first-time starting quarterback Ryan Clement, limiting Miami to a meager 10 offensive points and 223 total yards.

Clement completed just 10-of-28 passes for 96 yards, was intercepted twice and sacked three times.

And cornerback James Colzie said the performance by the Seminoles' defense should not be discounted just because it came against a 1-3 team.

"Miami still has a good offense, they have a lot of players that could start for our team," he said. "They just caught us on the wrong night. The media has been giving us a hard time, but now maybe people will realize we've got one of the best defenses in the nation."

Whether Miami is deserving a worthy opponent for the No. 1 ranked team or not, it didn't make the win any less sweet for FSU.

They kept talking. (UM linebacker) Ray Lewis asked on ESPN "Does FSU really think they can beat Miami by 18 points?", we showed tonight that we could." Rebel said "I've lost this one, there would have been nothing else worth playing for."

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FSU continues to roll toward Fiesta Bowl

BY SCOTT DANAHY

Staff Writer

They looked like Miami.
They acted like Miami.

The team that came into a Doak Campbell Stadium packed with a record 80,350 fans, even talked like Miami.

But the team that was on the losing end of a 41-17 rout at the hands of Florida State Saturday night, did not seem like the Hurricanes of old.

It was Miami's uniforms they were wearing, but that didn't look like the Miami that I'm used to," said FSU receiver Andre Cooper, who caught two touchdown passes. "You could see it in their faces that they felt like they were overmatched."

The performance was definitely not Miami-like.

The normally impenetrable Hurricane defense surrendered 495 yards of total offense to the Seminoles, and running back Warrick Dunn rushed for a career-high 184 yards and one touchdown, keeping him in the hunt for the Heisman Trophy.

"The Hurricanes talk a lot and you get sick of hearing it," Dunn said. "They had everything going against them. They were playing in Tallahassee in our stadium, in front of our fans and we were ready for them."

It was the Hurricanes' worst loss to FSU since the Seminoles cruised to a 38-3 win in 1984, and unranked Miami is now off to its worst start since 1976 at 1-3.

No. 1 ranked FSU keeps its record perfect at 5-0.

Hurricane coach Butch Davis said he wasn't exactly shocked by the outcome, but he wasn't exactly thrilled by it, either.

"Obviously the game came as no surprise. We're not pleased," said Davis who has yet to defeat a 1-A team in three tries as Miami's coach. "We're going to get better as a team. This week we will practice hard and play our asses off at Rutgers."

But the Hurricanes' well-publicized woes this season didn't tarnish the victory for the Seminoles players.

"I didn't feel a thing out there tonight, my body was pumping 100-percent pure adrenaline," said FSU linebacker Darv Bush, who returned to action after sitting out the last two games because of knee surgery. "This is Miami, and it's the kind of game you get psyched for, no matter who's ranked



Miami freshman Magic Benton gets his first taste of the FSU-UM rivalry, courtesy of Andy Crowe, Harold Battles (No. 26) and Vernon Crawford (No. 47).

where.

Ranked in 1995 or not, Miami is the team that had beaten the Seminoles in eight of the two teams' last 10 games, had won 10 out of the last 13 in Doak Campbell Stadium and had cost FSU a shot at several national titles.

But on Saturday night, the ghosts of Miami games past were nowhere to be found.

Only the spirits of Seminole players past who never enjoyed such a win against FSU's arch-rivals were present as far as defensive end Reimard Wilson was concerned.

"This win was for them, this win was for Deion (Sanders) and Derrick (Brooks) and for (William) Floyd," Wilson said. "Our defense played with intensity and we showed what we could do. It we keep playing like this, we will be in the Fiesta Bowl playing for the national championship."

Before kickoff on Saturday, Sanders, now a defensive back for the Dallas Cowboys, became just the fifth football player in school history to have his jersey retired.

After the kickoff, the Seminoles retired Miami's offense.

Slaughter regroups in 20-3 FAMU win

From Staff Reports

Florida A&M improved its record to 5-1 after defeating North Carolina A&T 20-3 in Greensboro on Saturday in front of a crowd of 29,785 at Aggie Stadium.

The Rattlers were led by half-back Kwame Vidal and receiver Tony Bland in a balanced aerial and running attack.

Vidal was responsible for 86 of FAMU's 330 total yards. His 11-yard touchdown run early in the second quarter was his longest play of the game. FAMU missed the two-point conversion, but the 12-0 lead was more than enough to hold off the Aggies (2-3, 0-1 in the MEAC).

Bland now has 269 yards and 15 catches catching three passes for 68 yards from quarterback Damian Slaughter. Bland pulled in a 51-yarder that set up Vidal's first score, a six-yard plunge that got the Rattlers (2-0 in the MEAC) on the scoreboard first.

The Rattlers' other "go-to" receiver, Robert Wilson, had four receptions for 35 yards. Wilson also threw a successful pass to Jerald Jackson for a two-point conversion, giving FAMU its final score.

After a less than productive game against Howard last week, Slaughter turned his game around and finished with 159 yards on 11-for-14 passing.

In the second half, the Aggie defense was worn out as the Rattlers' offense held the ball for almost 41 minutes, compared to just 19:01 for North Carolina A&T, which didn't help itself by committing four turnovers (three interceptions, one fumble).

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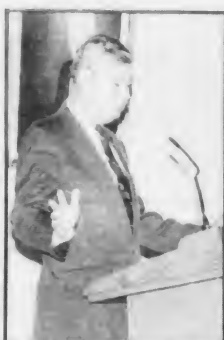


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'Watch cuts to Medicaid, welfare'



U.S. Sen. Bob Graham said Florida would be hurt by block grants while speaking at FSU's College of Law.

BY MARI FETANCOURI
Staff Writer

If Republicans have their way, students of Florida won't get the necessary help to cope with any hurricanes as strong as Andrew, and that's a scary thought, says U.S. Sen. Bob Graham (D-Florida).

Graham, a Democrat, discussed proposed cuts to welfare and Medicaid in a speech to 100 law school students and administrators of Florida State University's College of Law Monday.

Graham opposed the Republican-proposed "block grant" system that would reform the welfare and Medicaid systems. He said block grants — federal money awarded in one lump sum — will not be able to respond to Florida's rapid growth. And, he said, this system would not allow the state to provide sufficient aid in emergency situations, such as Hurricane

Andrew, which increased the number of Florida Medicaid recipients by 12,000.

Of the three primary groups of Medicaid recipients — elderly, disabled, and families — Graham said he is most worried about families.

"I am concerned that of these three poor families are politically the least well positioned," he said.

Though the elderly population of Florida is often portrayed as wealthy, Graham said this is not so, and that they also stand to lose a lot through these proposed cuts.

Medicaid is a joint federal-state program that helps with medical costs for low-income families and the disabled.

Cory Tilley, spokesman for the Republican Party of Florida, said Republicans

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Empowerment marches in protest of elections

BY AMY WELCH
Staff Writer

The Empowerment Party screamed "No Justice" as 13 party members and supporters confronted FSU Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton in his office Monday to protest the handling of alleged elections violations.

According to Sherla Harvey, chair of the student party Empowerment, the party's complaints center on the Sept. 27 student senate elections. They question the manner the votes were tallied and say their complaints were not handled properly.

Harvey said after she brought up the violations shortly after the election, to student government members student supervisor of elections John Cushma postponed the runoff elections. But he could not set up a student court hearing date because there is no sitting student supreme court.

Dalton said student government and administration members are working to put together a court panel now, but the hearing will not be held before the runoff election on Wednesday and that makes Empowerment members angry.

Dalton's office was the protesters' final destination on their march from Smith Hall. They tried



to persuade him to postpone the runoff election — scheduled for Wednesday — until their complaints have been heard by the student supreme court.

Dalton said he knew violations had occurred within the election process but he would not postpone the runoffs to give student government members time to gather supreme court members.

Dalton denied that he was the person who could solve student election discrepancies.

"Are the violations serious enough to postpone the entire elections?" Dalton asked Empowerment party members gathered in his office. "Only the (student) supreme court can decide that."

According to Harvey, Cushma admitted tampering with ballots because he said some of the voters filled out the ballots incorrectly.

"The election commissioner

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'Bowden not given special treatment'

BY JONI TEVIS
Staff Writer

Florida State University officials say coach Bobby Bowden did not receive preferential treatment when he asked for and received the dismissal of 13 parking tickets issued to football players. They say no one receives special privileges from parking services, but many FSU students feel status determines just who pays their tickets.

John Carnaghi, FSU's vice president of finance and administration, said last week the football players' tickets, issued during last Christmas break, were the result of an "overzealous patroller."

"Parking services exists to control the parking problems we deal with every day," Carnaghi said. "During break, those problems don't exist because there are far fewer cars on campus."

In a recent issue of the *Flambeau*, former patrollers said, according to parking services memos, Bowden received his dismissals because of his status in the university.

Carnaghi also said he wants to emphasize maintenance, not ticketing, during breaks.

"There was a question as to whether we should be ticketing at all during those times," he said. "Fire lanes and handicapped spaces should always be enforced, but I want parking services staff to fix potholes, paint, do things that we just don't get a chance to do when the parking lots are full of cars."

Adrienne Humes, a sophomore education major from Miami, said there was no need for parking services to ticket cars during breaks.

"Can't they get their money other ways?" she said. "However, if they are going to ticket, no one should be exempt."



Carnaghi says there should be less of this during the breaks.

If students feel they aren't being treated fairly by parking services, Carnaghi said they can contest their tickets before the appeals committee.

"It's an impartial, hardworking body where students are fairly represented," he said. "Use the system. Students should also remember that far more tickets are thrown out than are enforced."

Bowden did not have to go before an appeals committee.

Lyn Cooley, director of parking services, said that although rules are enforced year round, football players should never have been ticketed last Christmas break.

"FSU doesn't close during breaks, so our office must be staffed year round," Cooley. "But we create a paper trail by unnecessary ticketing during slow periods. We write a ticket, it's appealed, we look at the situation and dismiss it. Based on our guidelines, we shouldn't have issued the ticket to begin with."

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The lives of women in Spain, US

BY HEATHER TURBEVILLE
Flambeau Writer

In the Basques, an isolated area in the mountains of northern Spain, a mythological female figure, Mary, Queen of the Witches, holds the same stature as Zeus. Her place in the culture of the Basques suggests that women have been valued in that society.

Maria Cruz Rodriguez and Maria Hernandez-Ojeda, Spanish graduate students, will discuss women's issues in Spain in a 20-minute presentation titled "Arriba, Mujeres! Current Women's Issues in Spain." An audience discussion will follow.

The Global Gathering will be held Wednesday at noon at the International Student Center, 107 S. Wildwood St.

People in the Basques speak the Basque language, and the Basques has its own culture, separate from Spain," said Rodriguez, a native of the Basques, where women's lives have been very different from those of women in the rest of Spain.

Before the Romans came into Spain, women in the Basques had more power in the household," she stated. They made decisions about marriage and other such

important matters.

Hernandez will give a brief overview of women's situation during the last two decades.

After the dictatorship ended when Franco died, the economic situation for all Spaniards changed. Democracy started," she said.

She would like to see changes in Spain's education system. For example, she said, the universities do not offer women's studies, as do many universities in the United States.

Women are not expected to do certain things here as much as they are in Spain," she said. "There is nothing wrong with being a housewife, but women should have a choice. If I had to be a housewife, I would die."

She said there have been changes in Spain.

"Just 10 or 15 years ago, most women couldn't do what I'm doing, (study abroad)," Hernandez said.

For more information about the luncheon, call 644-1702.



COP BEAT

BY CHRISTINE CLARK
Flambeau Writer

FSU grad killed by drunk driver

James Edward Elsea, a 23-year-old recent graduate of Florida State University, was in town with friends for the FSU Miami football game when he died Saturday morning after being hit by a 1988 Acura driven by 22-year-old James Eldridge, said Tallahassee Police spokesman Rhonda Scott.

Elsea, who had been drinking, walked out in front of the Acura at 225 a.m., police say. Eldridge also had been drinking when he hit Elsea at the corner of Monroe Street and Park Avenue, Scott said.

Elsea suffered serious head injuries upon impact and later died at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center. Charges against Eldridge are still pending, Scott said.

Woman stabbed to death

Twenty-three-year-old Latonda Latonda Goodman was found stabbed to death early Sunday morning at 613 Mark Dr., Scott said.

Police arrested Goodman's 23-year-old husband, Ernest Hills, and charged him with first-degree murder for the stabbing, Scott said.

After a 911 phone call from one of Goodman's friends who witnessed Hills stabbing Goodman, police found the husband in the bathroom bleeding and holding a broken piece of glass. Goodman was lying on the kitchen floor apparently dead from multiple stab wounds.

Hills is currently in the hospital recovering from injuries from the stabbing. Police are still unsure of how these injuries occurred. Once he is released, Hills will be taken to jail, Scott said.

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SG but won't talk to newspapers' Party.

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To no one's surprise, half of these individuals are not even elected by the student body. Democracy — thrown away like a party flyer.

The individuals who legally have the power to move runoff elections are either veep Jon "let the students decide" Dalton or YOUR student senate.

Send in the clowns

They did.

Last Thursday night a special senate meeting was scheduled, but attempts to get a quorum failed. All senate needed was about 20 of the 70 elected officials. Because there was no special senate, a supreme court could not be appointed and a petition filed by the Empowerment Party contesting the elections could not be heard this week.

Chalk up another violation. Statutes state that if a party contests the election it must be reviewed within four days after being received. The petition was received by Dailey on Tuesday. Shame! Shame!

The next senate session is sched-

uled for Wednesday night. Runoff elections will already have been held, sending any democratic process to hell and leaving SG open to receive a slew of petitions and complaints from students who realize they are being denied their rights.

Hang 'em Doc

Please, please, Dr. Dalton, grab some sack, screw the SG officials and put your foot down for the sake of the students. At least with Dalton intervening, the runoffs can be held legally. And the runoffs can be laid to rest, like an inmate executed on death row.

Editor's note: Nate Thurmond, defender of civil rights and fair elections everywhere, is an occasional contributor to the Flambeau.

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support the block grant/Medicare proposal. Block grants, he said, will decentralize the welfare system and allow states to try innovative programs.

"Let the states give it a try," he said. "We can't deny that these programs aren't working."

Democrats, Tilley said, are quick to criticize Republican policy but do not offer alternatives.

"The elderly and the poor, as well as every other citizen will benefit from these reforms in the long run," he said. "We need to take a few cuts now in order to pay off the deficit by the year 2000."

Florida, Tilley said, will be treated fairly by the reforms.

During his speech, Graham also discussed the role government plays in social policy making. Countering Republican discussions surrounding teen pregnancies, he said statistics show that the number of births to teens in the U.S. has declined since 1960. The rate of illegitimate births in the U.S. is lower

than many European countries, he said.

"What we are experiencing is not something that is unique to the U.S.," Graham said. "This has some universal factor."

He said the "No. 1 reason" for the increase in the number of births to single women is the declining marriage rate. And that is due, he said, to the fact that it is more difficult today for a father to support a family with his paycheck.

Janet L. Findling, staff attorney for the Advocacy Center for Persons with Disabilities, said many of the statistics that Graham cited were important.

"I thought he had some statistics that need to be given to the public through mass media," she said. "He was speaking here to a friendly audience, his statistics need to go out to some of the unfriendly audiences."

Empowerment

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admitted the numbers were way below what they should have been," Harvey said.

Cushman refused to comment on the matter until after the student supreme court hearing today at 7 p.m. in the student government offices.

As protesters walked through campus, students appeared baffled at their signs.

"What are you doing?" FSU sophomore Lavin Blenis asked protesters. "This is not a big enough rally to effect anyone."

Others agreed there is a problem with the SG election system but were not clear on Empowerment's reasons for the protest.

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Although most bands avoid Tallahassee like the plague, Atlanta's toenut actually enjoy their time here.

"When Skipper [Hartley, guitarist] and I became friends in 1991, we had a formative bonding experience in Tallahassee while my sister was at FSU," said guitarist Richie Edelson last week. "We also like Tal-

lahassee because our number one fan lives there; he makes a tanzine about us!"

Besides Hartley and Edelson, toenut consists of bassist Chris Collins, lead singer Katie Walters and drummer Colin English. Their debut effort, *Information*, has already received glowing reviews from *Entertainment Weekly* and *Billboard Magazine*.

Toenut will be performing tonight at Grand Central Cate with Grover and Crowdsell. The show is part of their current tour which includes stops in New York, Chicago and Nashville. Besides music, their live show includes slide shows of training seminars and advertisements.

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"It's pure rock and roll fantasy," said Edelson. "It's everything you could ever imagine and more. The set may last 45-55 minutes, but it all depends. If we're really rocking, it may be longer."

Toenut's sound has been compared to, among others, the Cocteau Twins and Kraftwerk. But Edelson says their influences are not that limited.

"Different music indirectly influenced us," said Hartley. "It's kind of like you grow up listening to different music and the music fills up your own stuff until it squirts out! Our sound has pretty much been influenced by anybody we've liked from your standard Sonic Youth and Edith Piaf to the Butthole Surfers, bluegrass and punk rock. But Katie doesn't like nor listen to rock, she prefers musicals and classical music."

The band is known for using samples ranging from British TV shows of the 60s to snippets of Walter's voice leaving a message on Edelson's answering machine. While the use of sampling caused delays in getting *Information* ready for release, the band plans to use more of them on their next album.

Crowsdell

Want to be in a band? Just do it.

That's what Crowsdell lead singer/guitarist Shannon Wright did.

"Well, I've always been a late-bloomer anyway," said Wright on Sunday. "I've always wanted to be in a band but I thought the guitar was such a hard instrument. But I finally said, 'This is what I want to do and I'm just going to go out for it.' And I started doing it and it just sort of came naturally."

Crowsdell hails from Jacksonville and is comprised of Wright, drummer Laurie Wall and bassist Paul Howell. Their new CD *Dreamette* is currently out on the London-based label, Big Cat Records.

The band is known for the simplicity of the bass and guitar melodies and the lushness of Wright's voice, which often belie the subject matter of the songs. The music is simultaneously upbeat and uneasy with such songs as "Sad Eyes" about child molestation.

The band's music and the live shows really are a bit melancholy.

"I think it's moody music, definitely," Wright said. "I think it you really listen to it you can get something from it. It's definitely not pretentious or extremely thought out. I think our live shows are moody too. It's probably a little more aggressive than the record. It's definitely a

moody thing—I don't know how else to describe it."

In the recording studio, the band got lot of freedom to recreate their live sound while working with Pavement frontman Stephen Malkmus, producer of *Dreamette*.

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Parking

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Michelle Katz, a sophomore psychology major from New Jersey, said she had problems with parking services last Christmas as well.

"I left my car here over Christmas break. I parked legally, but I still got ticketed — and I had to pay," she said. "Parking services should admit they give special privileges."

Cooley pointed out that, according to figures she quoted to the *Flambeau* last week, over 50 percent of students who go through the appeals process get

their tickets reduced or rescinded. "I'd be glad to meet with anybody to explain the appeals process to them. That's what it's there for," she said.

Dana Arnott, a freshman business major from Seminole County, said he believes parking services tickets unfairly.

"They think they're the big bad parking police; they're just out to get people. It's a fact of life that people who are important get away with things, but I don't think it's right," he said.

Cooley said the guidelines for whether an appeal is accepted or rejected are the same for everyone.

"Guests of the president and vice presidents get permits from their hosts, not parking services,"

she said. "If the host can't get the permit to the visitor in time for the visit and the visitor gets a ticket while trying to take care of their parking needs, then we would dismiss that ticket."

Jennifer Kelly, a freshman education major from Bradenton, said that although she goes to "great lengths" to avoid being ticketed, her car had been towed.

"I had to pay \$35 to get my car back when it was towed before a home game," she said. "Although there may have been signs up, I was never told that was the policy."

Cooley emphasized that parking services does more than issue tickets. "I think students overlook the fact that we do a lot of good things for the FSU community,"

she said. "We just expanded the Taltran Fare-Free Zone to include all of Tallahassee, and we helped make the new bike trail across campus a reality. We've taken a lot of flak from faculty about that, because we had to cut some faculty parking spaces to make room for the trail and everyone hates to have their parking places cut, but we thought the trail was important."

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underwent arthroscopic surgery Monday to correct cartilage damage in his left knee. He is expected to miss the next two games with a target return of Nov. 2 against Virginia.

FSU reports no other major injuries from the remnants of the Hurricane game.

Rebol suffered a slight concussion but worked out Monday under the lights during the Seminoles' night practice. Center Clay Shiver and linebacker Demetrius Stephens each had sprained thumbs, but both are expected to be fully recovered before Saturday's homecoming game.

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Sports

FSU defense may lose three more starters

By JIM OBERDIER
Sports Editor

Just when the Florida State defense was getting its 11 starters back in the lineup at the same time, three first-teamers find themselves questionable or out for an upcoming game.

But Saturday's 41-17 win over Miami, defensive back Robert Hamilton and linebackers Todd Kirby and Darryl Rush managed to suit up for the game's first play. While FSU may have added three starters for the Hurricanes, the Seminoles may be forced to subtract that same number when Wake Forest comes to

Doak Campbell Stadium this Saturday.

Defensive linemen Tyrant Marion sprained his left knee against Miami and Orpheus Royer re-aggravated an ankle problem that has been nagging him for a week. Marion is out at least two weeks, according to coach Bobby Bowden, while Royer is questionable for the Clemson Tigers.

Royer still can't move laterally, Bowden said. "Hopefully he'll get better because we really need him."

Starting free safety Sean Hamlin

Andre Wadsworth, shown here sacking Miami's Scott Covington, is one of only a few defensive starters who hasn't missed much, if any, playing time due to injuries.



SPORTS NOTES

The Florida State volleyball team looks to end a seven-match losing streak as the Lady Seminoles (4-11) face nationally-ranked Florida tonight in Tully Gym.

The game, which was postponed due to Hurricane Opal, will begin at 7 p.m. and is free to all FSU students with their student IDs.

Hockey hits Tallahassee

The Tallahassee Tiger Sharks will face off with the Jacksonville Jaguars Kings in the final exhibition game of the pre-season tonight at 7 p.m. in the Civic Center.

This game will help determine which play it will remain on the roster when regular season begins Friday night against Nashville.

Homecoming change

The kickoff time for FSU's homecoming football game against Wake Forest Oct. 21 has been changed. The top-ranked Seminoles will face the Demon Deacons at 4:30 p.m. The game will be shown on ABC (channel 27).

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POSTPONED AGAIN

BY KIM DROZ
Staff Writer

Florida State University's student senate election has been postponed again. The election, which was originally scheduled for today, will now take place on Monday, October 16.

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FSU's runoffs for student senate seats is now scheduled for a week from today.

Homeboyz offer youth a helping hand



ANDREW SHUTTLEFORTH/FLAMBEAU

TAGGING A NEW HOME. The dressing up of the home for Homeboyz to Men, near the intersection of Railroad Avenue and Gaines Street, is almost finished. The center originally was located on Harris Street, but recently moved to the old Salvation Army Building.

BY MIKE FUDGE
Staff Writer

Many people will occasionally donate some of their spare time or money to a certain cause. Few people will donate all of their time to a cause that they deem worthy.

Shaheed Najam is a person who is devoting much of his time to something that he felt should have been started a long time ago. Najam is the director and founder of Homeboyz to Men, a volunteer organization whose goal it is to help African-American youth by teaching them a sense of self-worth.

"We started in the summer of 1992 to answer the call from America to do something about juvenile crime," Najam said. "I originally wanted to do something for my son. We're doing things to help the plight of the young African-American males."

The goal of Homeboyz to Men is "to turn boys into men," according to Najam.

Their center was originally located on Harris Street but is now located on Railroad Avenue near Gaines Street.

"We've been successful," he said. "Our philosophy is to help people in a work-based learning center. We operate under the tenet of helping anyone regardless of color."

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Speaker: Why honor Christopher Columbus?

Activist Bobby Cooper will discuss land and treaty rights of native North Americans tonight during a presentation at Florida State University.

"Columbus Day honors the man who started the European conquest of the Americas — I don't understand why he is honored. He killed native peoples," Cooper said Monday. "Hitler had the technological advantages to do in five years what Europeans have been doing to indigenous peoples and Africans for five hundred."

Cooper, of Choctaw ancestry, blames the system perpetrated by whites, not whites themselves, for the "genocide" of indigenous peoples. "The western Shoshone, whose territory includes land in Utah, Idaho, Wyoming, Nevada, and southern California, is the most-bombed nation on earth," he said. "The United States made a treaty with the Shoshone in 1863. Yet the U.S. conducts its nuclear testing in Nevada, and the Shoshone people are still fighting for the right to graze their animals on their own land."

Cooper said the US's war against indigenous people now involves guns instead of briefcases. His lecture, part of the CPE speaker series, will begin at 7:30 tonight in Moore Auditorium. It's free and open to the public.

—fom/ctcs

Students become immersed in unfamiliar culture

BY MEGAN RUSSELL
Staff Writer

A group of students from the University of Florida are currently immersed in the culture of Costa Rica. They are participating in a program called "Costa Rica: A Journey of Discovery."

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Costa Rica

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Mestas: "We would make up songs for kids to learn different things and then we would go to each class and test the programs on the children."

The ISC strives to enhance multiculturalism; therefore, exchange students also live with Costa Rican families.

"Costa Rica is a very family-oriented society," said Mestas. "I'm part Cuban, so it was interesting to see another Hispanic culture."

Before the exchange students traveled to Turrialba, University of Costa Rica counseling majors visited Tallahassee last February. According to Christie, the Costa Rican students joined FSU and learned about campus volunteer services. They counseled Hispanic farm workers in Quincy and tutored students studying Spanish.

Study Abroad in contrast focuses on course work. Selected students all of whom must have a 2.5 GPA and two college level Spanish courses completed, study with adjunct professors from the University of Costa Rica. Michael Tan, an ISC graduate who studied translation Spanish in 1993, said living in Costa Rica improved his mastery of the language.

"You retain everything you learn in class because it is constantly reinforced at home when you speak with the family, watch TV, or listen to the radio," Tan said.

For Tan and other Study Abroad students, learning in San Jose meant more than cracking the books. Whitewater rafting, a trip through Montu Verde's rain forest, a yacht cruise into the Pacific Ocean, and a visit to the 400-year-old ruins of the first church built by the Spanish. Complacencies were all part of Tan's Costa Rican education.

Twins sisters Pamela and Robert Williams, who studied in San Jose last summer, said the experiences, which are included in a \$1,500 fee of \$2,350.00, exceeded their expectations.

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When we were walking through the rain forest looking at monkeys one fell out of a tree and started sliding down a hill," Pamela said. "As it passed me, its hand touched my leg. You don't get touched by a wild monkey every day."

Equally valuable to Study Abroad and exchange students experiences were the daily interactions with Costa Rican students and the friendships formed between people of different cultures.

Pamela Williams said local Costa Ricans appreciated the Study Abroad students' interest in San Jose's heritage.

"They respect you because you're not there to exploit them," explained Williams.

Exchange student Mestas agreed that living in Turrialba promoted mutual respect between diverse cultures.

Study Abroad students spent their afternoons at Cacao, a San Jose bar and eatery. FSU students could be seen relaxing after classes learning to salsa, and shouting a common Costa Rican phrase, "Pura Vida!" Locals and visiting students use the phrase, which translates literally as "pure life," to extend a "hello" or to celebrate.

According to ISC's Christie, the success of the Turrialba exchange project has yielded proposals to expand the program to universities in Jamaica, China, and South Africa.

Smith, director of Study Abroad in Costa Rica, said the program enhances the connection between FSU students and other cultures.

Visit the International Student Center located at 107 South Wildwood Street, or call 644-1702. The Study Abroad office is on the fifth floor of the University Center, or call 644-3272 for more information.

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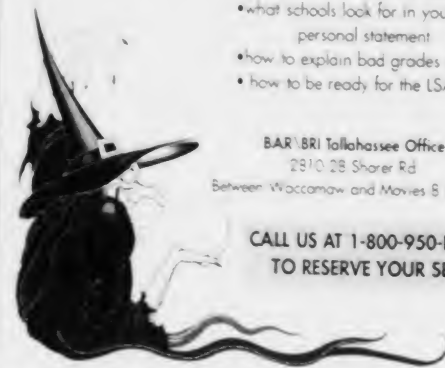
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KUDZU REVIEW FSU's undergraduate literary magazine holds a general interest meeting 5 p.m. tonight in 308 Williams Bldg. They're taking applications for staff.

BLACK STUDENT UNION holds a Million Man March rally with community speakers from noon to 2 p.m. in the steps of Moore Auditorium.

Community

BIG BROTHERS BIG SISTERS holds volunteer orientation 6 p.m. in their offices. For more, 386-6002.

Postponed

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to their concerns and said he would make a decision concerning the election by Tuesday.

Dalton then announced early Tuesday that he would postpone today's runoff election until next Wednesday.

It's not a good situation for complaints to be brought and not heard before the runoff," Dalton said.

Because no student supreme court has been put in place, members of last year's supreme court will review Empowerment's complaints. According to SU student government statutes, supreme court justices can remain in their positions until new ones are appointed.

The student supreme court was scheduled to hear the cases of Empowerment and ISU supervisor of elections John Cushman Tuesday night in the student senate chambers.

Members of Empowerment were pleased with the decision to postpone the election because having a fair process is what they wanted from the beginning.

"We're trying to make a difference," said Empowerment's Derek Davis at the meeting. "We're not

asking for a handout. We're asking for an opportunity for us to get out and campaign."

According to a memo issued by Dalton to Cushman, Dalton was asked to scrap the elections, but didn't feel "such an action was warranted."

While some student leaders said Dalton's involvement was necessary, others said he heard a one-sided story. Students Party chair Len Lingo said that because Dalton was approached by students with a concern, he had no choice but to take action.

"I don't think he necessarily stepped in," Lingo said. "I think he was pulled in."

He's the highest person that

has authority when it come to elections," Lingo added. "He's trying to be as cautious as he can to make sure he is fulfilling his responsibilities and taking into consideration the concerns some students brought to his attention."

But Progressive Coalition chair Dave Blumberg said he believes Dalton didn't consider all of the facts. Blumberg said he blames the elections commission and Dalton for the miscommunications that occurred throughout the elections process.

"Based on what Empowerment said, Dr. Dalton made an uninformed decision," Blumberg said. "He didn't consult the other three parties involved."

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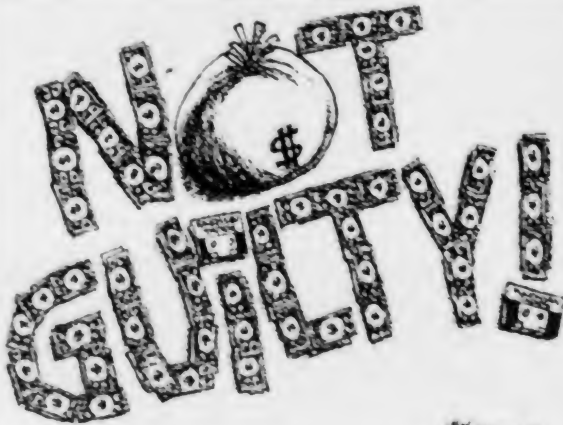
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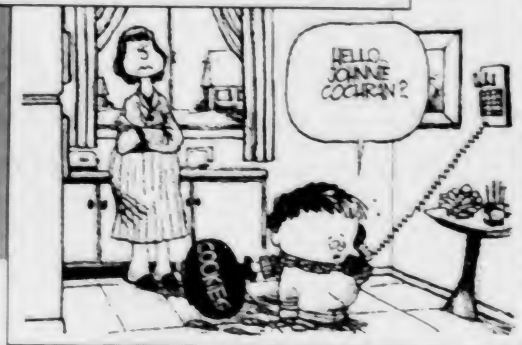
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LETTERS

Empowerment says 'thanks'

Editor:

The Empowerment Party would like to thank you, the student body, for the wonderful turnout in the recent student senate election. Our party would like to apologize for the careless and irresponsible manner in which the elections were held. We feel that an injustice has been done to the students here at Florida State University, which is why our party is contesting the election procedures. It is our aim to insure that the students get fair and equitable representation in student government so that the needs of all are met. We once again thank you for your continued support and your involvement in the election process.

The members of Empowerment

of Dreamtime were angry. This last delay rd due to FSU Vice President Dr. Dalton's meeting with the Empowerment party. This was yet another decision made without first consulting student candidates. If only our leaders could develop the most BASIC of communication skills, perhaps the media could move on to cover more important issues.

Our intentions in this statement are simply to make it publicly known that these SGA screw-ups were not caused by the Progressive Coalition. The Progressive vote is one most damaged by election delays, and it was in our best interest to have elections last Tuesday, the day they should have been held. We beg that students curb their apathy, and know that our candidates will continue to campaign for STILL one more week, in spite of the academic sacrifices we have already made to diversity student government.

David Blumberg
Progressive Coalition

PC frustrated by elections

Editor:

When it rains, it pours. When the Progressive Coalition found out last week that run-off elections were to be delayed, we were furious for a number of reasons. First of all, we were only told of the delay after the elections commission, whom we believe misread their own election code, had already made their decision. Second of all, they did not take input on the decision from ANYONE actually involved in the election. The real clincher is that the decision to delay, according to the commission, was based on a recount done on THURSDAY. Why weren't we told until MONDAY AFTERNOON???

Either way, a trend has been set, and elections have been delayed three times so far, each time for a more bizarre reason than the first. The second delay was due to Hurricane Opal, and obvious sign that the Gods

The 'secret' government

Editor:

The proposed Congressional investigation into who and why the ill-fated rangers were sent into Somalia has reached a very determined stone wall. The fact that Congress is denied from investigating this issue is now bona fide proof that a secret government not only exists but has absolute authority over the three branches of our "constitutional" government!

Until and most probably afterward this "government" identifies its motives and goals, it must be considered a threat to the freedom of every nation on the planet.

The world is heading for a new servancy or a new freedom. The cards are on the table.

Tom Worbetz

Homeboyz

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Homeboyz to Men receives grants from the city, the county and from the Tallahassee Police Department. The grant money is used to maintain facilities and for entrepreneurial projects which allow kids to make some money while gaining a sense of self-worth.

Ellison Womack, president and part of Homeboyz to Men's 10-member board, has been with the organization for three years.

"We have between 30 to 40 kids and many of our young people come in without a sense of worth and we help them achieve that," Womack said.

One person who has benefitted from Homeboyz to Men is 18-year-old Cedric Johnson, a senior at Rickards High School who has been in the program since its inception.

"I want to stay in Homeboyz to Men after I graduate from high school so I can better my skills for

college," Johnson said. "My friends told me about it. We attend a lot of football and basketball games."

"I changed my life around," Johnson continued. "I look at it in a different way. I only cared about money at first. If I hadn't joined I'd probably be dead right now because I've got a bad temper."

Even Shaheed's son, 18-year-old Rasheed, has benefitted from the program. The 18-year-old senior at Rickards plans to wait a year before entering college.

"Me and my friends joined my dad because we liked the idea," Rasheed said. "We learned how to talk to people and handle ourselves and also get involved in the community. If I hadn't joined I'd probably be in jail now."

Fred Seamon, a professor of human resources management at Florida State University, sits on the groups board. He reiterates Womack's kind words of Shaheed Najam.

"I think this program has been highly successful because of Shaheed's dedication," Seamon said. "It's an excellent program and I

hope other people can get involved."

Najam offered his views on the problems of society.

"We're operating from a premise that society has done something wrong. Everyone is supposed to be equal," Najam said. "We have situations where people are given titles of prestige and the average kid has to bust their butt and doesn't have access to those titles."

"I have a bone to pick with these so-called 'black leaders' who talk a lot but don't lift one finger to help," he added.

"We believe in getting the individual in shape as a human, not just as a black man. Everyone has certain endowments that they should be able to use. People tend to forget what's between their ears," he said.

Najam also emphasized his plans for the future of Homeboyz to Men.

"We want to service upwards of 300 kids and get computers so that they can use the Internet. Many of these kids don't even have access to a computer," Najam said.

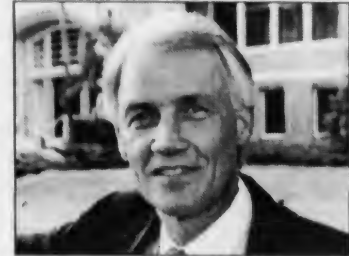
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Arts/Entertainment

Highs and lows of the latest music crop

Blind Melon, Soup, Capitol Records.

It's too bad nobody ever told Blind Melon about Nazi experiments on concentration camp victims that resulted in the creation of lampshades made from their skins. One of the tracks on their latest album, "Skinned," makes fun of all kinds of dismemberment, including skin lampshades. The rest of the song is pretty funny, but that one could have been left out. Unfortunately, that's the only noteworthy song on *Soup*. The whole thing sounds like it was recorded in one take with lyrics that could have used some serious editing.

ing, Nazi references aside.

—Paul Costagliola

Jude Cole, *I Don't Know Why I Act This Way*, Island Records.

Jude Cole is one of those singer-songwriters one just happens on. This release shows that he is a gem with promise that could put him in place with some great songwriters like Randy Newman and Leonard Cohen. When Cole sings "If you ever make you mind up, I know you will be somebody. I know. Part of you wants to be everybody, but don't be afraid to fall," it speaks

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directly to the listener because it's real, not because it's angst-ridden. Cole's raspy voice is always sweet and is sometimes reminiscent of Chris Difford of Squeeze fame. It presides over well-crafted tunes around arrangements of acoustic guitars, organ and piano. They are mostly simple mellow affairs telling stories about life over strong chording. Coles style pulls you in slowly with nothing standing out as overt.

—Christina Bourge

The Dambuilders, Ruby Red, Eastwest Records.

Ruby Red is a thought-provoking CD, taking you on a trip into the somewhat depressing psyche of lead vocalist (and bassist) David Derby. The Dambuilders hit most of the standard subject matter of edgy indie rock (you know, anything that's angst-ridden). Check out the band's reminiscing on lost love in "Drive By Kiss," teen hopelessness and suicide in "Teenage Loser Anthem" and the loaded warning to gratuitous thrill-seekers in "Velocidad." Each song is different and Derby surprises and attacks you with the force of his voice and the cynicism of his words. This is the kind of CD you'll want to play over and over just to make sure you get it—it doesn't come that easy the first go-round.

—A.R. Smith

Dance Hall Crashers, Lockjaw, Capitol Records.

For those of you who've enjoyed the Dance Hall Crashers upbeat poppy brand of ska in the past, and are thinking of buying their latest release *Lockjaw*, don't bother. Half the original band is gone and with those missing members went the fun. Gone are the horns that were the musical sprinkles on the vanilla ice cream that was DHC. The new album could be described as "grunge lite," all the flavor with none of the content. If you really want a band with two whiny female singers and fast guitar work, go get a Mary's Danish CD.

—John Busch

Gastr Del Sol, The Harp Factory On Lake Street, Table Of The Elements Records.

The latest release from Chicago's Gastr Del Sol highlights more of the group's compositional side. Picking up where last year's *Mirror Repair* left off, *Harp Factory* shows their increasing movement toward the extended song form. Clocking in at 17 minutes and 28 seconds, *Harp Factory* is probably their most daring work to date. A mixture of long tones and broken melodies reveal an inventiveness both on the part of the musicians and composers. Midway through, the ensemble falls back, allowing core member David

Grubbs to wind a beautiful piano solo through the center. His narrative vocals proceed to weave and meander through it in similar fashion. Finally, it culminates with a series of staccato piano phrases warped by the muted vibrating tone of a synthesizer. A slight change of pace from their earlier work, fortunately they have the skill and vision to make it work.

—Craig Willingham

Lisa Loeb and Nine Stories, Tails, Geffen Records.

Loeb appeared, with her oft-forgotten bandmates, a while back with that annoyingly overplayed ditty "Stay." The song landed her self a

recording contract out of the whole deal. Well, Loeb provides what you would expect with her first release, *Tails*. Fairly well-crafted songs, even a little catchy, based on whining about the world. When she sings "I don't know and I don't care / If I will ever see you again" on "Do you Sleep" one is forced to ask, should I care? Loeb's an anomaly of sorts because a few of tracks have promise, and some even rock a bit. It's not like she whines throughout the whole album. But lyrics like, "I want to be by myself, sometimes I

do / I don't want to be left behind, but sometimes I'm left by you," leave much to be desired. If you want angst-ridden tunes, listen to Tracy Chapman or Joan Armstrong. At least if they do whine, there's a reason.

—Christina Bourge

Love Jones, Powerful Pain Relief, BMG Records.

Love Jones shows a lot of promise on *Powerful Pain Relief*. Guitar arrangements straight out of

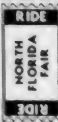
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Shatt, some four part harmonies that the Four Tops would love, horns and organ riffs that lies somewhere between Jimmy Smith and Booker T, all make for an interesting experience. But the band fails in several regards. A few tracks are a bit boring vocally, and that is what makes or breaks this kind of music. Without a good hook, songs like this fail to groove. Also a couple of tunes are repetitive to the point of dulling relying too heavily on simple patterns. But they do provide some really danceable tracks. The song "Stars" grooves like a juke joint on Saturday night. But all in all, the tracks are inconsistent. One to pick up if you really like this kind of stuff, otherwise, save your money.

—Christian Bourge

P.M. Dawn, *Jesus Wept*, Island Records.

With song titles like "Why God Loves You" and "The 9:45 Wake-Up Dream" you can expect the son of the Almighty's mention in the album title to be no mere coincidence. Fortunately, the preaching never gets too heavy on the latest by P.M. Dawn. In fact, these former gurus of hippie-hop may be onto something, a positive musical message about respecting yourself and the world around you, presented in the form of R&B and dance beats. Surprisingly one of the low points is "Sometimes I Miss You So Much," one of those trademark P.M. Dawn songs where they sample the chorus of a recently popular song, in this case A1B Sure's "Nite and Day", and surround it with a rap about peace on the planet.

—Paul Costagliola

Prince Rahiem, *On a Ride*, 4th and Bway.

If you think the only rap to come out of South Florida is the bass of 69 Boys and 2 Live Crew, Prince Rahiem would like to fix that misconception. Of the 12 tracks on this CD, five are of the booty-shaken variety, but the other seven show that Rahiem is more dimensional than his counterparts. "Ride" the first cut, uses real instruments

and is reminiscent of Dr Dre or Atlanta's Dirt Nation. Some cuts are average "Miami bass" but are followed up by "Get it On," a song that would do the Bomb Squad proud. The lyrics are nothing new, songs of sex, the chronic and parties, but Rahiem has good vocal skills. If only the content matched the production, the Prince could give some rappers a run for their money.

—John Busch

Sonic Youth, *Washing Machine*, DGC Records

Yeah sure, they headlined Lollapalooza, but everyone left after Hole anyways, so Sonic Youth is still one of the best loved underground bands ever. *Washing Machine* will probably not win them many new converts, but will satisfy the fans. It's a strong Sonic Youth record, which means feedback, feedback, feedback! The great experimenters take surprisingly few chances, sticking with the low-key, avant-garde stuff they can do in their sleep. They do push the boundaries of time with "The Diamond Sea" (clocking in at almost 20 minutes), but that's about it. Although it's a fine album, one has to wonder if the band is running out of tricks.

—Eric Buscher

2 Foot Flame, *2 Foot Flame*, Matador Records

Small scale perfection characterizes the work of producer and 2 Foot Flame member Peter Lettieries. His skeletal arrangements tully maximize the concept of less as more. Comprised of Michele Morally, Jean Smith, and Lettieries, the group's use of mood and shading emphasizes a subtle heaviness that, at times, is quite leveling. On "Cordoned Off," rising sheets of feedback, underpinned by Lettieries' ambling piano, create a near monumental swirl of sound, while in the center, Smith pines away nonchalantly. Instead of building forward, the music seems to be in a constant state of collapse. Lettieries' percussive piano attacks and militaristic drumming furnishes the backbone for Smith and Morley's high end distortion, giving the music a deceptively one dimensional feel.

—Craig Williamson



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Gators

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well and we didn't make the adjustments soon enough. We started having flashbacks to the last two years, but the five seniors didn't want to get out with a third-straight loss."

Broussard, a junior, said she wasn't happy the Lady Seminoles lost but hopes the team can use this game a positive motivational factor. "I think we have a lot of confidence now," said Broussard. "I now know in my heart that we can beat the good teams in the ACC."

The play of freshman LaToya Presberry continued to be a positive spot in the Lady Seminoles line up adding seven kills and 17 digs.

"I think I'm beginning to play more relaxed," Presberry said. "I'm starting to feel more comfortable with the team."

SPORTS NOTES

The Florida State baseball team will conclude its fall workouts with the Seminoles' eighth-annual Garnet and Gold game Thursday at Dick Howser Stadium.

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Duh

For all of you who were confused...no, the FSU football team is not playing Wake Forest two weeks in a row. The Seminoles play the Demon Deacons this Saturday at 2 p.m.

However, Georgia Tech is still the homecoming opponent the weekend after, contrary to what the Flambeau reported Tuesday. As far as we know, the game is still set for 3:30 p.m.

—from staff reports

Pathetic

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For Richards, it was a tough homecoming to a team that had made it to the semifinals of the East Coast Hockey League's playoffs last season, the organization's first in Tallahassee.

"We got behind the eight-ball early and just couldn't catch up," Richards said.

"I wish we had scored one goal," he added. "I think just to get on the board would have helped us psychologically."

Defenseman John Uniack said that Tallahassee had plenty of scoring chances—the Sharks and Lizard Kings both finished the game with 32 shots on goal—and gave the credit to Jacksonville's two goalies, Trevor Robins and Scott Galt.

"It's not for a lack of trying," Uniack said about the team's loss. "We've got to get over the slump and stop getting down on ourselves. I don't think we came to play as a team out there."

Thirty-five penalties were handed out during the game and fans were treated to three fights, including one that saw four players draw a total of nine penalties.

Jacksonville scored on a penalty play late in the second period. In the third period, the Lizard Kings beat Richards for two more scores, including a short-handed goal midway through the final period.

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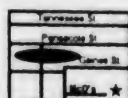
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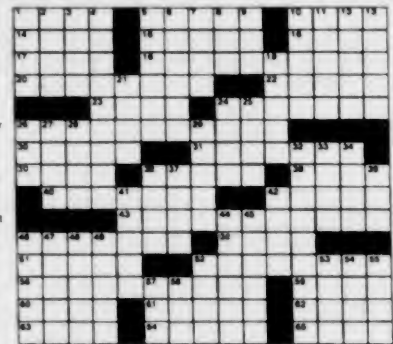
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE Find healthier ways to deal with stress. Regular exercise in media time sessions will help enormously. Replace bad habits with good ones. A career move you make this December will bring wonderful financial rewards in 1996. Innovation and marriage are in the spotlight next spring. A change of residence is likely. Although seeing and time is difficult, you must do what you think is right. Impulsive acts are likely to be regretted. Be open to prospective clients and customers.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY First lady Eleanor Roosevelt, actor Luke Perry, actress Joan Cusack, country singer Dolly Parton.

ARIES March 21-April 19: Good news arrives regarding a change of public or personnel. A local charity needs you to contribute time or money. New friends want to sponsor you for membership in a local or professional organization.

Taurus April 20-May 20: Your living arrangements are discussed. A romantic partner may press you to make a commitment. Are you ready? Take your time. Treat loved ones tenderly even when you must say "no" to their requests.

GEMINI May 21-June 21: Moving is on your mind. It's the day to long-lasting romance. Be prepared for travel delays or communication mix-ups. Recheck today and travel reservations for an

upcoming holiday trip.

CANCER June 22-July 22: Career moves will flourish. Dispute for better career spot. Privately, with one you're acquainted regarding a difficult problem. In what way do you help without appearing to offer financial rescue?

LEO July 23-Aug. 22: Plans of matters discriminate this morning. A friend, often a valuable guide, guides you from your own past ways to follow a new path. Make your own known before things get embarrassing.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22: A romantic partner's good luck rubs off on you. Business deals promise the perfect opportunity for the two of you to work together. Accept a friendly invitation to a "rough" trip for a great find.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22: Realize opportunities come through friends. All friends start getting into shape for a special occasion. You work better in tandem. Search for a new partner.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21: A trip turn-out will be a fascinating blend of business and pleasure. Self-promotion helps you lead a successful career. Listen attentively to an older person's words but do not ignore your intuition.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21: A significant problem can be solved if you take a calm, clear-headed approach. Devote more time to community or charity activities. A business offer requires a serious, well-considered response.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19: A period of quiet reflection brings valuable insights on how to realize your

dreams. Use your own intuition as a guide. Do not let your past mistakes. No matter what you do, letters and messages will come.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18: Your task is about to disappear. Your wonderful energy and enthusiasm inspire others to help a special cause. However, give and take on the battlefield will help resolve issues to harmony. Make necessary sacrifices.

PISCES Feb. 19-March 20: Focus on your own art without neglecting others. Romance waits in the wings this month.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are usually good learners, open-minded, and tactful. However, they can become quite abrupt if someone attacks their favorite people or causes. They feel that their judgments are excellent and do like having it questioned. If this time comes, Libras are always prompt and fair because upon them others are able to rest and relax.

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Sports



FSU takes game, not match from Florida



BY CULLEN MCRAE
Flambeau Writer

The Florida State volleyball team fell to the Florida Lady Gators Tuesday night at Tully Gym, but achieved a moral victory as the Lady Seminoles took the first game from

the third-ranked team in the country.

Florida State lost 15-12, 5-15, 10-15, 6-15, but managed to win the first game, handing the Gators (17-0) only their second dropped game of the season. Florida hadn't lost a game since Sept. 20 when South Car-

olina pulled the trick.

FSU showed no signs of intimidation as they opened the first game very enthusiastic. FSU (4-12) played catch up throughout Game 1.

A spike by junior middle hitter Valerie Broussard tied the game at 12. Susan Johnson and Holly Schneider ended the game with a crowd-pleasing block, prompting the Seminole portion of the crowd to start a Tomahawk Chop.

Florida State coach Cecile Reynaud said she thought the team maintained its intensity throughout the entire match.

"I think this team has shown all year that they can play well," she said. "They just can't maintain the consistency."

Whatever thoughts of an upset FSU had soon became just a dream as Florida came out with more tenacity. Led by outside hitter Ashley Mullis, whose ace ended Game 3, the Gators cruised through the final three games, tying a school-record for most consecutive wins to begin a season (17).

"The first game FSU played about the best they possibly could," said Mullis, who had 10 kills and 14 digs. "They had us scouted real

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Mark Richards made his first appearance in the Civic Center since last season's playoffs, stopping 27 shots.

Sharks kneel before mighty Lizard Kings

BY GLEN TORBERT
Staff Writer

Tallahassee opens the regular season at home this Friday the 13th, but the horror began Tuesday night in front of 3,824 fans as the Jacksonville Lizard Kings shut out the Tiger Sharks 5-0 in their final exhibition game.

Tallahassee was unable to score despite having 13 power-play opportunities, including 106-second stretch during the second period in which the Sharks had a 5-on-3 advantage.

The Lizard Kings jumped out early when forward Stephane St. Amour put the puck in the net just 5:47 into the game.

Three minutes later, Jacksonville was swarming around the Sharks' net once again. Goaltender Mark Richards, in his first game with the Tiger Sharks since the playoffs last season, went down trying to make a save, and forward Pat Deraspe sent the puck over him into the net.

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KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

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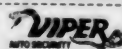
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Inside job a possibility in derailment

BY ADAM PERTMAN

New York Times News Service

HYDER, Ariz. — As federal agents continued their investigation Wednesday into the derailment of an Amtrak train, they reportedly were focusing more on the possibility that the attack was an inside job rather than the work of domestic terrorists.

"If you look at the various parts of the scenario — knowledge of the area involved, knowledge of the technical aspects for pulling this off ... and some contents of the note ... it does point at least to a local and maybe even a local who was employed by or is employed by the railroad," said an official involved in the investigation.

Other officials here said that investigators have not ruled out tampering by teen-agers or other vandals, as has occurred in other recent US train crashes.

A rambling note found at the scene of the wreck was signed "Sons of Gestapo" and contained derogatory references to federal sieges in Waco, Texas, and Ruby Ridge, Idaho. The document also mentioned local police in Arizona, leading to speculation that someone from the state was involved.

Similarly, the stretch of desert in which the derailment occurred is so difficult to reach that it is unlikely that the saboteurs would have found it without some previous knowledge of the area.

Finally, the sabotage entailed not only knowledge about removing a vital portion of the rails, but also an understanding of how to bypass the computerized warning system contained within them.

One person died and dozens were injured when four cars and two locomotives of the Sunset Limited, traveling from Miami to Los Angeles, plummeted from a bridge early Monday morning. The wreck renewed concerns about the safety of the nation's transportation system and the seeming growth of domestic violence by extremist groups, though it is still uncertain whether Sons of Gestapo is a real organization.

MILLION MAN MARCH

Speakers give marchers send-off



Minister Ray X said Wednesday he hopes the march will motivate African-Americans to band together on an even larger and more permanent scale.

BY CAROLINE MOODY
Staff Writer

Just eight words spoken by Commissioner Anita Davis drove the crowd of about 60 to cheer and scream amidst the sporadic drizzle and the hustle of the weekly Union flea market.

"It is time we stood up and be counted."

A crowd of both blacks and whites gathered Wednesday below the steps of Moore Auditorium at Florida State University to rally local support for the next week's Million Man March in Washington, D.C.

On Oct 16, organizers of the march hope one million African-American men will converge on Washington, D.C., to rededicate themselves to their families on this "Holy Day" organized by Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan.

Wednesday afternoon Florida A&M and Florida State students gathered around the small platform which featured several local black community speakers such as County Commissioner Anita Davis, Reverend G. Vincent Lewis and Minister Ray X, the Nation of Islam's head minister for

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High court ponders gay rights issues

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court justices, some openly leery about a Colorado anti-gay rights provision, questioned Tuesday whether it could allow hospitals to refuse treatment, librarians to deny books or restaurants to turn away homosexuals.

Defenders of the state constitutional amendment insisted that its reach would not automatically be so broad and that it would bar only "special" protections for homosexuals.

The constitutional amendment in question was approved by Colorado voters in 1992 but has not gone into effect because of legal challenges that have finally reached the Supreme Court. It says there may be no special legal protection based on a person's "homosexual, lesbian or bisexual orientation."

"Does it mean that homosexuals are not covered by Colorado's laws of general applicability?" Justice Sandra Day O'Connor asked. She was the first to mention



Justice O'Connor said she is weary of anti-gay rights provisions.

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Faculty senate approves lowered requirements

BY AMY WELCH
Staff Writer

The Florida State University faculty senate Wednesday approved a 36-hour liberal studies program which has been reduced from the 49-hour requirement that is in place now.

The 36-hour general studies requirement was mandated by the Legislature in their spring session for all Florida public universities.

The proposal, submitted by the University Proposal Committee, was approved by 62 faculty senate members and opposed by 13 senate members.

The new general studies' requirements to be implemented in fall 1996 are: 6 hours of math, 6 hours of English composition, 6 to 12 hours of history and social sciences, 5 to 12 hours of humanities and fine arts and 7 hours of natural science.

Currently, FSU liberal studies requirements are: 12 hours in communication including 6 hours in both English composition and math, 6 hours in history, 9 hours each in humanities and social sciences, 10 hours in natural sciences and 3 hours in fine arts.

This eliminates 13 hours of general studies requirements, but the

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COP BEAT

BY CHRISTINE CLARK
Flambeau Writer

Women lash out for environmental protection

"The motive seems to be to protest the killing of a tree," Florida State University Police Spokesman Jack Handley said.

FSU students Karen Mueller, 23, and Allison Price, 18, and Tallahassee Community College student Lisa Anne Bloch, 19, were arrested Monday and charged with criminal mischief, Handley said.

FSU Police officers were called to the Sigma Pi house, 447 W. College Ave., at around 3:39 a.m. after the women spray painted a fraternity house and spray painted "Tree Killer" on one of the fraternity member's 1992 Nissan truck, Handley said.

Some of the fraternity members

tried to detain the women, but they resisted violently. One guy was kicked, another hit, and one was bit in the upper arm. According to paramedics, none required medical attention, Handley said.

Double robbery at the Swift

The Suwannee Swift at 3618 Apalachee Pkwy. was robbed for the second time in a 24-hour period at 9:55 Tuesday night, Tallahassee Police Spokeswoman Rhonda Scott said.

The first robbery happened at 9:30 Monday night, and police believe that one man is responsible for both robberies, Scott said.

The suspect is a black male, 5 feet 9 inches to 5 feet 10 inches tall weighing about 180 to 200 pounds. Both times the robber wore a ski mask and demanded money from both of the cashiers, Scott said.

Robbery suspects on the loose

Zebedee "Omar" Martin, 26, and Donnell Hills, 26, are suspected of

robbing another man at gunpoint in the 600 block of Osceola Street on Thursday, Sept. 14, at 1:20 a.m., Scott said.

The men blocked the victim's path while he was driving away from the Top Elite Club, 623 Osceola St., pulled him from his car and took his money, Scott said.

Both men are wanted for one count each of armed robbery with a firearm. Anyone who knows where the suspects are call the Tallahassee Police at 891-4200 or call Crimestoppers at 891-4357 (HELP). You can remain anonymous and may be eligible for a reward.

Inebriated man hit by car

An intoxicated man walked in front of a car on the corner of Gaines Street and Railroad Avenue at 8:45 p.m. Tuesday, Scott said.

The man is in critical condition at the hospital. His name will not be released until his family has been notified, Scott said.

Police do not plan to charge the driver with any crimes.

IN BRIEF

Community

FLAG of Tallahassee, a non-sectarian support group for parents, friends and families of lesbians and gays, meets Thursday, Oct. 12, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 2810 N. Meridian Rd. Call 422-3211 for more.

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Many take part in Coming Out Day without even knowing

BY AMY WELCH
Staff Writer

Wear jeans and a cap yesterday?

Then you must be gay, or maybe what you wore had nothing to do with who you are.

National Coming Out day was Wednesday, and for the last 10 years the traditional garb to celebrate "coming out" has been jeans, but some Florida State University students were not aware of this when they put on their casual attire yesterday.

"That would be why I've been getting weird looks all day," FSU freshman Brian Kirk said Wednesday.

Though Kirk is not gay and not "coming out," he was wearing jeans because that is what he wears everyday. Kirk was also wearing a cap, a second piece of attire that FSU's Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Student Union decided would be part of Coming Out Day wear.

Many other students do the same as Kirk. They throw on jeans and a cap each day, roll out of bed and try to make their morning classes on time. So what message was the LGBSU trying to convey?

"The point of it is making (the attire) common," said John Trout, board member of LGBSU. "You look around and you don't know (who is gay) because we're just like everybody else."

Trout said there is nothing different about lesbians and gay men and they should fit into the mainstream society, but he added that "unfortunately" it is not that way.



Ellen Tipton, LGBSU director, said one explanation may be that society is afraid of what they do not know.

"The fact that (persecuting homosexuals) is in the bible and it's been passed on from generation to generation," Tipton said. "People are more or less frightened."

Many students wearing caps and jeans were not only unaware of the traditional clothing on coming out day, but were also not aware of the day itself.

The reason for that, said LGBSU member Cleon Hodges, is shortly after theirs were hung around campus publicizing "coming out" day, they were ripped down. Other types of announcements and fliers remained untouched, he said.

"We have to do three to four times as much advertising (as other groups) so the larger population on campus is aware," he said.

Tipton said she is frustrated with campus groups who rip down LGBSU's fliers because they should give LGBSU as much respect as the organization gives other groups.

The students that were aware of coming out day thought the clothing for lesbians and gay men on this day should be more elaborate and showy.

Brian Bayerl, an FSU student, said he thinks just wearing jeans and a hat is not enough for the message LGBSU was trying to convey.

"Maybe they should wear something more obvious like wings or something," Bayerl said.

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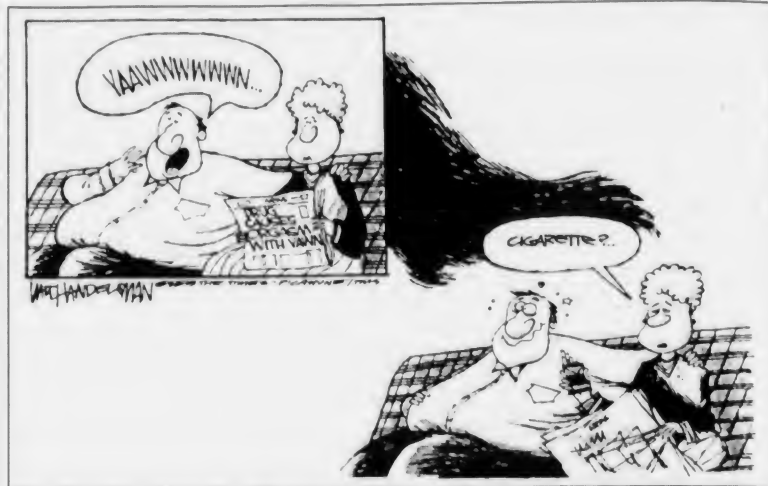
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Hart Fumbles

Editor:

I wholeheartedly agree with John Cushman's letter to the editor in the Tues. *Flambeau*. At half time of the FSU Miami game the announcer stated that retiring a player's number was "the highest honor that could be possibly achieved by an FSU player."

I would have hoped that part of that criteria to retire a number would have included obtaining a degree from this university. I watched Deion Sanders play here and certainly he was a great football player, maybe even the greatest, but he failed in aspects of scholarship and character.

While at FSU Deion represented all that is wrong with college athletics: not attending class, failing to graduate, as well as his on and off the field antics. He has served as a poor example to future scholarship athletes by emphasizing sports over academics. He left the program vowing never to return to Tallahassee, and with unkind words for the university that contributed so much to his success.

The other recipients of this honor are: Fred Biletnikoff, Ron Sellers, Ron Simmons, and Charlie Ward, all graduates, and all men of outstanding character. By placing Deion among that elite group Dave Hart has cheapened the honor and reflected poorly upon the university, the athletic program, and the idea of developing true student-athletes.

I'm afraid our new AU has just tumbled the ball.

Holly Price

Sitting-room only

Editor:

Something was very wrong at last Saturday's FSU Miami game.

Located behind the band, I was cheering the Noles during the second half along with a mammoth crowd of FSU students—the typical scenario with this particular rivalry. Above the buzz of the excited crowd, I heard a representative of the Leon County Sheriff's Department telling students to sit down. Generally the phrase "sit down" is not popular at the big in-state match-up. With bewildered looks on their faces, most students complied.

When the officer began barking this order at me, I politely refused while informing him that this was the FSU Miami game—and not a ping pong tournament. While he was yelling at me, repeating his order, another play was made and the entire stadium was on its feet.

Despite the visual display of the impracticality of his demands, the officer threatened to throw me out of the stadium. He then escorted me to the concession area for a discussion. During our chat, I was told that I have a problem with authority (I wondered aloud just who really had an authority problem), and that I disobeyed him again. I would be tossed from the stadium.

Another student near my locale suffered the same

harrassment a short time later, except he was threatened with arrest.

Miami fans stayed on their feet the entire game. The front page of the Sun *Democrat* states that during the second half, "most of the Seminoles' fans stayed on their feet."

At last year's game in the Orange Bowl, my butt never touched the seat. What the hell is going on here? I certainly hope that this was just a case of a sick, overzealous cop and not a Sheriff's Dept. philosophy.

In the meantime, if you go to a game, shut up and sit down or face some serious time in comrade.

Shane Saunders
FSU alumni

Gay Tax

Editor:

"We are everywhere," proclaims the Homosexual flyers (sic) all over campus. This week seems to be National Coming Out Week. This is a travesty and an embarrassment to our school of "higher learning."

The lesbian, gay, bisexual student union has every right to be on this campus. As much as I may morally and politically disagree with them, any student group has the right to start any legal organization they so choose.

What they do not have the right to do is TAX me to subsidize their activities!

Every student on this campus is TAXED (A&S fee) \$6.74 per credit hour which goes to student government for them to allocate. The high and mighty of student government have allocated some \$6,000 to the homosexuals for them to have awareness weeks and coming out days. It is fundamentally unfair for every student to be forced to subsidize the encouragement of gay activities. We truly do not have a choice.

Student government needs to cut this TAX, give the student their money back, and move to a user fee. If a student wants to join a club then they would pay for what ever (sic) activities they want to participate in. The current philosophy of taxing the masses for the special interests of the "politically clouded" few is unfair to the students as a whole. I do not want my money spent on promoting homosexuality, do you?

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Florida PIRG's Consumer Corner

'Going naked is the only way to shop'

BY BETH KIDDER
Special to the Flambeau
"Buy Naked."

That's what the experts are telling environmentally conscious and money-conscious shoppers to do at the grocery store, drug store, and wherever they shop. Now that's "buy naked," not "shop naked." Here's the difference: When you shop naked, you do so with no clothes on, and that probably won't help the environment much or save you money. When you buy naked, you purchase products that have as little packaging, or "clothes" on, as possible.

Why the big concern about packaging? Recent reports show that the fastest growing segment of the solid waste stream is disposable products. In particular, packaging alone accounts for 30 percent of what goes into our landfills or garbage incinerators.

Excessive packaging also costs consumers money. All that extra cardboard and shrinkwrap and those impossible-to-open, hard plastic casings cost money, and that cost is passed along to the consumer. One dollar out of every 11 spent on groceries is spent for packaging. In addition, we all pay for excessive packaging in the form of higher taxes or an increased garbage fee when our community has to build a new landfill or increase garbage pickup to keep up with all this new "trash."

You can find many products that are sold with excess packaging and without. A common example is fruits and vegetables. Some stores pack even extremely durable items like apples, oranges, squash and string beans in a polystyrene tray wrapped in plastic. Not only is this wasteful, but it also prevents the consumer from being able to inspect each item carefully, as is often needed with fruits and vegetables.

Look for toothpaste, shampoo, deodorant, soap, cough syrup, and other drug-store items that stand alone on the shelf. Many times you can find these items without a box.

One particularly outrageous example of this over-packaging trend is the Kool-Aid KoolBursts. This is the same familiar cherry-flavored drink we all grew up drinking, but now it is excessively over-packaged. One tiny three by five inch foil package of Kool-Aid mix makes eight cups of drink. The only thing there is to throw away is the small foil envelope. If you bought a six-pack of KoolBursts, however, you would end up throwing away six non-recyclable plastic bottles, a cardboard carrier, and a length of plastic wrap. The total amount of drink you receive is six cups; two cups less than with the small foil envelope. The price difference is staggering as well, with the envelope costing about 35 cents and a six-pack of KoolBursts costing over \$2.

Seldom is the relationship between a healthy environment and a healthy economy as clear as it is in the issue of over packaging. Excess packaging wastes important resources, takes up precious space in our landfills, and costs consumers money directly and indirectly through higher taxes. So next time you go to the grocery store, take a closer look at what you put in your cart, leave the extra packaging on the shelf—and buy naked.

Editor's note: Beth Kidder is a consumer advocate for the Florida Public Interest Research Group, an environmental and consumer advocacy group.

ALONG THE COLOR LINE

Being young, gifted and black

Editor's note: This is the first segment of a two-part series titled *Young, Gifted and Black: The Promise of Black*

grounds and social classes frequently say that "young people are our most important resource."

For people of color and especial-

ly, we can become. We desperately want our children's lives and futures to be better and more fulfilling than our own lives have been.

We want to feel that the burden of racism and social inequality will be lifted from the shoulders of our daughters and sons, as they prepare to enter the workplace and society. We believe that every African-American child is in his or her own special way gifted, and deserving of every opportunity life has to offer.

The belief in the promise of black youth is also connected with the struggle to achieve freedom within American society. Each successive generation of young African-Americans has made a vital contribution in the fight to destroy discrimination and inequality. In the 1940s, for example, black young people challenged segregation laws by joining the Southern Youth Congress and the Congress of Racial Equality.

In 1960, black college students sparked the sit-in movement across the South. Black young people were in the vanguard of social change in the Student Nonviolent Coordinat-

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The most destructive institutional factor which impacts black youth today is unquestionably the criminal justice system.

Youth. The author, Manning Marable, is a history professor and director of the Institute for Research in African-American Studies at Columbia University in New York City.

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Special to the Flambeau

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Marable

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Growing up black in white America has always been a challenge, but never more so than today. To be young and black in the 1990s means that the basic context for human development — education, health care, personal safety, the environment, employment and shelter — is increasingly problematic.

To be young and black today means fighting for survival in a harsh and frequently unforgiving urban environment.

The frightening prospects for African-American children and youth have been identified by Marian Wright Edelman and the Children's Defense Fund.

Today, in comparison to white children, black children are one and one-half times more likely to grow up in families whose household head didn't graduate from high school. They are twice as likely to be arrested for property crimes, to be unemployed as teenagers and later as adults, and to become teenage mothers. African-American infants are two and one-half times as likely to die in the first year of life, and to be born at low birth weights. They are three times more likely than white young people to live in single-parent homes, to live in group quarters, and, or to be suspended from school or corporal punishment.

African-American young people are four times as likely to be born of mothers who have had no prenatal care, mothers who died during childbirth, or mothers dying from HIV infection. They are five times more likely to be arrested by the police for violent crimes than are white youth. And they are nine times more likely to become victims of homicide.

The most destructive institutional factor which impacts black youth today is unquestionably the criminal justice system.

Instead of investing in job training programs, education and health care, our system is responding to the crisis of black youth essentially by building more prisons. In the 10 years between 1982 and 1992, state governments alone built 455 new prisons. One half of those in state prisons are now black.

Nationwide, the prison population in federal, state and county

facilities now exceeds one and one-half million. Twenty-three percent of all African-American males between the ages of 18 and 29 are today either in prison, on probation, parole or awaiting trial.

The Institute for Research in African-American Studies at Columbia University which I direct, is only 10 blocks away from the heart of Harlem, 125th Street. Everyday, in our immediate neighborhood, I can see the destruction of an entire generation of our young people. In New York City, 45 percent of all African-American youth dwell in poverty.

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shows off the cool

dancers.

And the end of each program is marked by Cornelius' familiar invocation, now uttered by guest hosts since the creator prefers to stay mostly behind the camera as executive producer. "Peace, love and soul."

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Nonsense II comes on Sunday. See the Calendar, p. 11, for details.



The Whammo Players

Whammo Players return to town

BY ETHAN SCHAFFNER

Flambeau Writer

Here's that chance to use that gigantic gourd your grandmother grew.

Bring it (or any other large, unusual prop) to the Club Downunder this Saturday night and try to stump the Whammo Players.

Comprised of former Florida State University Theatre students, the comedy improvisation troupe has changed their name and moved to Atlanta. But now they're back in town to take their revenge. Of the eight that were in the Tallahassee group, six moved to Atlanta, picking up others from Orlando and Portland.

"We stopped being Whammo Players but we figured we would just take on that name one more time for this show so that people would recognize us," member Sean Daniels said Tuesday. "So it's going to be *Mad's Theatre Company* presents the Whammo Players."

The group moved to Atlanta the day after they graduated. The large city did not yet

have Theatre Sports, a type of competitive comedy improvisation that has grown popular around the world.

You know, they do it in Australia, New York and Chicago, but they don't have it in Atlanta, and so we thought it would be a great opportunity for us to do it," Daniels said. "Not only would we be able to do improv all the time, but we'd do this format that's so popular that it would help us also."

Here in Tallahassee, though, there won't be the judges, teams, score cards and silly trophies that go along with Theatre Sports.

It won't be competitive," Daniels said.

But it'll be that same kind of zany improv where we'll just get (I actually used the word zany. I can't believe that.) suggestions from the audience.

This is where that large, unusual prop comes in. The group plays a game they call *Freeze With a Prop*. The members get objects from the audience and use them in novel and

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New film Jeffrey will help Big Bend Cares fight AIDS

BY CHRISTIAN BOURGE

Staff Writer

All is not a funny disease.

But finally, someone has realized that it is O.K. to be funny about such a depressing topic.

Jeffrey, the film adaptation of Paul Rudnick's soon-Broadway smash-hit, shows

that people can be touched by disease, but it doesn't mean that they can't enjoy life.

Kent Theatres and Brothers are sponsoring a benefit advance showing of *Jeffrey* tonight at 9:30 p.m. at the Cinema Twin. The benefit is for Big Bend CARES, an organization that provides AIDS resources, education and support in the Capital City area. Tickets for the film are only \$12. Also, half of all cover-

charge money collected at Brothers will go to the organization.

Besides being a great cause that need donations, the benefit will allow you to view one of the most enjoyable and outright funny films to come along in a long time. Much like *The Adventures of Priscilla, Queen of the Desert*, *Jeffrey* takes a poignant and humorous look at gay life. But unlike *Priscilla*, the film focuses on everyday gay men living in Manhattan.

Steven Weber (TV's *Wings*) stars as Jeffrey, a newly pronounced, celibate gay male who was obsessed with sex. The problem is, after he decides to give up his favorite pastime because it's gotten just too

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The cast of Jeffrey.

On Your Feet—Extreme Range of Motion is a dance concert being performed by FSU MFA candidates Jennifer Pontius and Jennine Willett this Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Montgomery Gym. It costs \$4 for general public, nothing to FSU students.

On Your Knees—Friday in the FSU Student Union, it's *Art in Low Places*, the 3rd annual sidewalk pastel art competition. It begins at 9 a.m. and ends at 2 p.m. FSU students can enter for free. Call 644-4737 for more info.

Hare Krishna—Actor, storyteller Andy Traenkel will tell tales from Mahabharata *The Eternal Quest* this Thursday at Dodd Hall Auditorium. It's free and starts at 7 p.m.

Nuns are Funny—Nonsense II will be shown at the Civic Center Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$36.25, \$31.25 and \$21.75. Call 222-0400 or 1-800-322-3602 to charge tickets.

Free Concerts—The New World Ensemble will perform at Dohnanyi Recital Hall Thursday night at 8 p.m. Over in Ruby Diamond Auditorium, the FSU Symphonic Band and Wind Symphony will perform. It starts at 8 p.m. On Sunday in Opperman Music Hall, The Florida State Winds with guest conductor Dr. Clifford Colnot will perform at

8 p.m. All these concerts are free.

Galleries—*British Watercolors*. *Selections from the African Collection of the Appleton Museum of Art and Haitian Paintings* will all open at the FSU Gallery of Fine Arts this Friday night. There will be a reception from 7 to 9 p.m. The Le Moyne Art Foundation will begin showing the 10th Anniversary Celebration of the *Tallahassee Watercolor Society Tri-State Exhibition* this Friday night with a reception from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The Oglesby Gallery will stop showing the work of John Richey this Friday.

Concerts—This Friday, Bogazedi and Rhythm Abuse will play at the All Saints Canal Club. It starts at 8:30 p.m. and costs \$5.

At the Club Downunder on Friday, Bill Wharton and the Ingredients

will perform. That one costs \$4 to the general public. On Saturday, it's the **Whammo Players**. It costs \$3. Both shows start at 9:30 p.m. and are 18+. FSU students get in free to all shows.

Thursday night at Floyd's Music Store, it's **Blues Old Stand**. On Friday, it's **Sister Hazel** and on Saturday, it's **What It Is**. All shows start at 10 p.m. and costs \$3 for 21+, \$5 for 18-20.

Funk band Smoke will play Grand Central Cafe Thursday night. Friday, **Flanders** will perform and on Saturday, it's **Pink Trim**. All shows are \$3, start at 9 p.m. and are all ages.

Justin Lawson plays the Moon Friday night. Doors open at 7 p.m. for free dance instruction. After 8 p.m., it costs \$3 for 21+, \$5 for 18.

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As the show celebrates its silver anniversary, it hugs along as an icon of African-American popular music.

"The show now is as viable as it has ever been," said J.R. Reynolds, r&b editor for *Billboard* magazine. "The novelty has worn off. It has become more of an institution than a trailblazing series. That in no way diminishes the contributions the show makes."

Cornelius is reluctant to boast about the show's success.

"Obviously we've done some-

thing right," he said. "If I knew what it was, I would have 12 or 13 shows."

Even with the advent of MTV, *Soul Train* has managed to hold on to its audience.

"I think music videos hurt *American Bandstand* tremendously," Cornelius said. "The reason it didn't hurt *Soul Train* was the opportunity for music video creations was not as widespread for African-American artists as for those of the majority culture."

Soul Train showed a generation what it meant to be cool.

"There's something about *Soul Train* that suggested hipness. And

if you wanted to be hip, you watched *Soul Train*," said Todd Boyd, assistant professor of critical studies at the University of Southern California's School of Cinema-Television.

Soul Train has jump-started the careers of some of its amateur dancers. Jeffrey Daniels and Jody Watley, members of Shalamar, got their start on the show, as did actress Rosie Perez.

The show was the first of its kind on mainstream television, reflecting African-American culture, said Boyd, who watched the show "at the expense of everything else" as a kid in Detroit.

Whammo

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often hilarious ways.

"Like some people have brought trash can lids before and they turned into yarmulkes and Sit 'n Spins—anything but what they actually are," Daniels said. "It's almost like the audience tries to bring weirder stuff to try to stump us."

Sometimes the individual jokes aren't that funny, but in the improvised and spontaneous context, things can get uproarious. Trying to make people laugh on stage with-

out prepared material is tricky to say the least.

"We practice a lot," Daniels said. "What we're trying to do is tell a good story. There's always a huge chance for failure in every scene, but if you try to just create some clear relationships with the other people in the scene, make what's going on important, then that can help you in creating a good story."

The *Whammo Players* show is Saturday, October 14 at 9:30 p.m. in the Club Downunder. It's 18+ and free for FSU students, \$3 for everyone else. Call 644-6710 for more info.

The Dining EXAM

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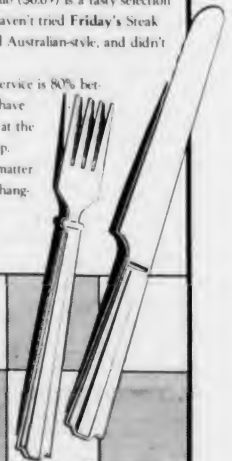
What can you say? Friday's continues to amaze me with their vitality. Long after most fern bar chains have vanished or become moribund, Friday's continues to grow. They must be doing something right. They are. This 30 year old beauty hasn't forgotten why it was successful in the first place - "Entertainment." After all these years it's still fun to go to Friday's. That's good because today's dining public isn't very tolerant and doesn't keep returning unless the restaurant meets or exceeds their standards. My reviews reflect that behavior. If I order an item which doesn't meet expectations, I never order it again. I'll also let you know, so you are forewarned.

The local store, located at Northeast Tallahassee Restaurant Central (Capital Circle and EVO), is a franchise operation under the direction of John Henderson. John is a 16 year veteran of corporate Friday's, so it should be no surprise that the place runs so well. The restaurant is new, big and nicely appointed. Talk about service technology, this store has it all - beepers for the servers, beepers for the guests, computerized dining room management system and an impressive kitchen system which tracks individual tables, flashing to warn cooks when they're taking too long. Next time you're in the dining room, reach under the table and press the little button that summons the busperson. What will they think of next? I'm impressed that they have devoted so much capital to improving service through technology, but I'm not convinced that it's necessary. Excellent service was around long before the computer and when it comes right down to it - it's the people that make the difference. The staff is friendly and full of energy. Friday's service is usually very good. It can be spotty; I've received excellent service and I have received totally clueless service. Don't you hate it when your server can't remember which of the two of you ordered which dish? I mean, just put it down and you have a .5 probability of being correct. Auctioning off food drives me crazy, and this has happened to me a number of times at Friday's. The only other real problem I have with the service is the lack of a system to allow guests to transfer their drink tabs out of the bar and onto the dining room check. I don't even attempt it anymore. After spending 30 minutes in the bar with a date or significant other waiting for a table, it would be nice just to leave when summoned by the beeper instead of having to catch the bartender's eye and wait while the tab is settled. I was told by one bartender that the system has the capability to transfer tabs but management doesn't want to do so. That surprises me since the bank charges for each credit card transaction and the present system results in two charge bills at the end of the evening instead of one. Duh! OK, it's nit-picking, but that's my job. With all that technology, drink transfers should not be a problem. We did it in the technological dark ages of the 1970's and early 80's.

How's the food? The menu selection is large and keeps changing. As a result, I haven't tried all of it. I have enjoyed most of what I've ordered. The new Cajun Angels (\$6.99 appetizer, \$9.99 dinner) is a hit. Bacon wrapped and blackened, they are tasty and attractively presented. Pot Stickers (\$5.49) is another appetizer that I really enjoy, but the accompanying Szechwan hot and sour sauce is good but neither hot nor sour. Save your money and bypass the Nine-Layer Dip Nachos, if there were nine layers it wasn't readily apparent. Since I'm such a health fanatic, I love their selection of hamburgers. There's one for every day of the week, and if that's not enough, you can build your own from their list of 18 building materials! Burgers start at just \$3.98 and can run as high as you want, with the majority priced at \$4.49. Unfortunately, French fries are an additional \$.99, making Friday's one of the pricier burgers in town. The gourmet pizzas are great! The French Quarter Blackened Pizza (\$7.69) features blackened chicken breast, Italian sausage and other tasty toppings. I would like to see Andouille Sausage instead of Italian, since it's French Quarter. A minor point, it's still excellent. The Italian Club (\$6.69) is a tasty selection of sandwich ingredients, but my baguette bread had obviously been frozen and was dry and close to staling. I haven't tried Friday's Steak Aussie (\$11.69) grilled Australian-style, because I spent three years on a U.S. Navy destroyer eating food grilled Australian-style, and didn't know I was at the cutting edge of culinary excellence!

I think you get the idea. The food is a lot more interesting than 95% of the restaurants in town, and, the service is 80% better. As for information technology, the likes of Friday's can't be found in this town. Since arriving in 1987, I have been warning local restaurateurs that the Tallahassee scene was going to change, it has. Those who don't stay at the cutting edge with the successful operators are going to be memories in the very near future. Friday's isn't cheap. When you come, bring money. I think they offer a good price / value, but then so does Rolls Royce. It's just a matter of your budget. Struggling students may view Friday's as a special occasion restaurant as opposed to a regular hangout. Located where it is, it's a hangout for the Killarn crowd. Come to think of it, that's a nice market niche.

Final Grade B+



The Dining Exam is a restaurant review by Dr. Joe West, chairman of the Department of Hospitality Administration. This review is not a paid advertisement, but an opinion of the reviewer which will appear every other Thursday in the *Flambeau At Weeks End*. You can contact Joe West through E-Mail: jwest@cob.fsu.edu

Jeffrey

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strange because of AIDS, he meets Steve (the gorgeous Michael T. Weiss). They immediately fall for each other, but Jeffrey has trouble dealing with the fact that Steve is HIV positive. This sets up a touching and hilariously told story of the misadventures and dealings of being a gay man in the '90s.

Patrick Stewart (*Star Trek: The Next Generation*) also stars as Jeffrey's best friend, Sterling. The character is a de riquer interior designer that Stewart plays to the hilt. He is the most uproarious character with all the best lines. When asked who he fantasizes about sleeping with, he outlandishly replies, "Yoko Ono to see the apartment."

The rest of the cast is also wonderful with both Weber and Weiss giving great performances. Bryan Batt is strong as Sterling's dim but loveable chorusboy boyfriend living with AIDS. And there are also a few great cameos by Olympia Dukakis as the mother of a pre-operative-

transsexual-lesbian at a Gay Pride parade, Kathy Najimy as a devoted follower of Sigourney Weaver playing a demoted New Wave evangelist Nathan Lane will make you howl as a homosexual catholic priest (go figure) who is obsessed with classic Broadway musicals. ("I have seen the devil... and it is Phantom, Miss Saigon.")

Rudnick's adaptation of his own play runs quickly and goes for every possible joke there is about gay culture but without any of the typical, Hollywood-style gay humor. This is a film about gay men, written by a gay man and it hits right on target. But it's by no means simply for a gay audience.

Although Rudnick makes much light of life, love and death in the '90s, he does not make light of the disease and this is what gives the film its emotional punch. *Jeffrey* isn't being preachy about safe sex or homosexuality in general like the horribly PC (and ultimately downright pandering) *Philadelphia*, or just plain silly like *The Luring End*. The film is at once touching and amazingly funny; you will definitely laugh a great deal. *Jeffrey* is simply

one of the most entertaining films to come out in a long time.

Jeffrey will begin its normal run at the Cinema Twin on Friday. But The Big Bend Cares Benefit advance screening will happen tonight at 9:30 p.m. with the benefit to continue at Brothers immediately afterwards. Tickets for the show will be sold on a first come, first serve basis and there will be drawings for movie passes, film soundtracks and memorabilia and copies of the script. So arrive early because it's an important and great cause. The Cinema Twin is located in the Tallahassee Mall on North Monroe. Call 385-9000 for more information.

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March from page 1

Florida.

Minister Ray X said he believes in the power of the march but also wants African-Americans to band together on a larger and more permanent scale.

"On Monday, Oct. 16th, we are pledging on that day to come together as a united people standing for freedom, justice and equality in America and throughout the world for the black man in particular," he said.

Rev. Lewis said he advocates non-violence and demonstrations like the march as an opportunity for "shouting time" among the African-American people.

"We are caught in the criminal justice system, and nobody is alarmed. All you have to do is show up in the wrong neighborhood, in the wrong colors and after that you are a statistic, but nobody is alarmed. I'm here to tell you it's time to be alarmed," he said.

Minister Ray X said both blacks and whites have criticized Farrakhan, but it is important to realize the march is not just about the Islamic leader, it's about improving the unequal treatment of black people.

"Your slave has been chosen by God to give you the answer. Brother Farrakhan offers us as black people the solution," he said.

"Take the message and stop stumbling over the messenger."

"Instead of protesting Farrakhan, protest the inferior position we have known for 300 years."

Davis said the march will help build an element of trust that is necessary in overcoming the wedge between African Americans that causes divisiveness, "especially seen on FSU and FAMU's campuses."

"I am tired of being last of everything — the last hired and the first fired, the last to enroll," she said. "I am tired of this in my life and I am hoping you young people of these campuses are as tired as I am."

Ray X said that those who do not march at D.C. can still play a role by observing the day as a holiday, but one in which the African American community can learn about themselves and pray together. He urged the black community to abstain from work and school and to avoid patronizing local businesses.

"We appreciate the Jews for Yom Kippur, but they number six million in American and they have all the big influence," X said. "Why is it that we number 40 million in American and do not exercise any control?"

Ray X added that this day is only the beginning.

"We will petition and deliver a platform to the Congress and Senate. Local representatives will come together and amend the platform."

But first we must petition to God," he said.

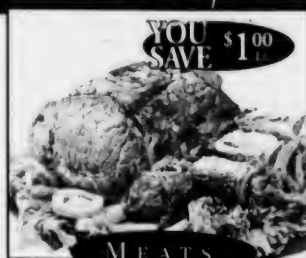
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the possibility of a librarian refusing to loan a book to a lesbian or a gay man.

Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg suggested public hospitals might refuse to treat homosexuals under the measure. Then Justice John Paul Stevens said the measure leaves open the question of "whether homosexuals have a right to be served" in restaurants.

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Leon E. Dubotsky, the Boulder, Colo., attorney and former state Supreme Court justice who argued against the amendment, told Scalia that gay-rights advocates are not asking the court to revisit that precedent but only to rule that the Colorado amendment deprives gays of rights available to others.

It is (the amendment) found constitutional, then any group of people, other than African-Americans, can be targeted in the way gays are with this initiative and deprived of the opportunity to seek any civil rights protection," she said after the arguments.

Defending Amendment 2 to the state constitution, Timothy M. Lymkovich, Colorado's solicitor general, told O'Connor that the measure would not deprive homosexuals of rights generally available to others.

How do we know that?" O'Connor persisted. Both she and Kennedy focused on how the Colorado Supreme Court construed the applicability of the amendment, which it ruled unconstitutional.

Faculty

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total number of hours to earn a bachelor's degree remains at 120 hours. This may increase the total amount of hours available for students to take more courses within their major studies.

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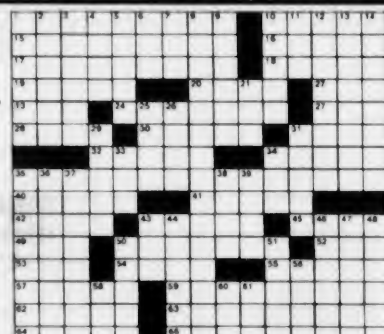
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by Jeanne Dixon

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coming to you, but wait until next week to launch new ventures. An elder person shares useful information. **LEO** (July 23-Aug 22) Exercise patience when dealing with family members who are difficult or demanding. You need to postpone signing a document until up-to-date information is available. A long distance relationship heats up. Be con- siderate. **VIRGO** (Aug 23-Sept 22) A romantic relationship is passionate but explosive too. Try to gain a bit of perspective where a long-term partnership is concerned. (I am sure that your needs clearly but avoid confrontations. A professional may set straighten itself out. **LIBRA** (Sept 23-Oct 22) Do not let someone's demands or ego upset you. Those who count know that you are in the right. Maintain your poise. This afternoon a change of pace will boost your spirits. Use your imagination. **SCORPIO** (Oct 23-Nov 21) In business, play your cards close to your chest. Beneficial forces are shaping your future. Armed with the latest facts and figures, you are unbeatable. Romantic prospects are great this month. Mix and mingle. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov 22-Dec 21) Research helps you eliminate some confusion. A friendship that will restore domestic harmony if you are sincere. Be willing to travel. A spur-of-the-moment trip could salvage a consultant-client relationship.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19) A romantic partner wants a more permanent relationship. In side the consequences before making a commitment. A business trip could help you expand your base of operations. Make sure that your car is in top condition. **AQUARIUS** (Jan 20-Feb 18) You and a family member should share special moments together. Make plans to visit a local attraction both of you will enjoy. A good hook or computer program captures your attention. Seek further information. **PISCES** (Feb 19-March 20) The past picks up at work. Prophet's insights help you predict new business trends. Motivate others to do their best. Professional relationships are more rewarding than in the recent past. Keep business entertain ment simple. **TODAY'S CHILDREN** are gifted planners, with many alternatives up their sleeves. Count on them to take into account every contingency. A dislike for conflict makes these three like to go on the charm when this sense oppression. Invariably, potential detractors fall into line. Look in love, these romantic Libra's will be in a hurry to settle down. A late marriage has the best chance of success. Talented and determined, these excellent money managers will enjoy a comfortable lifestyle.

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FAMU outside hitter Brandi Charleston has been one of the individual bright spots for the 8-14 Rattlerettes. Going into Tuesday's loss to Troy State, the junior topped FAMU in service aces, games played and kills.

Reilly still optimistic despite 8-14 start

BY JENNIFER CARMAN
Staff Writer

This season, the Florida A&M volleyball team has many new faces garnering the orange and green, including middle blockers Melanie Grant and Lanette Jordan, defensive specialist Allison Lorio and outside hitter Emerald Smith.

While Smith has quickly emerged as one of the future stars for coach Pam Reilly's team, the experience of six returners hasn't meshed well as FAMU is currently 8-14. The Rattlerettes lost in three games Tuesday night at Troy State 13-15, 4-15, 2-15.

Despite the loss of three starters from last year's squad, Reilly is still optimistic about her team's play for the final portion of the 1995 season.

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FSU not ready to let down for Wake



Rolle picked off a pass against Miami

BY JIM OBERDIER
Sports Editor

After demolishing Miami 41-17, Florida State could take a big sigh of relief, having cleared one of the major hurdles between Doak Campbell Stadium and the Fiesta Bowl. The last thing the Seminoles say they want is to let the guard down and give 1-5 Wake Forest a chance to ruin their plans for January 2.

"We can't have an emotional let down coming off this big victory against Miami," said cornerback Sammie Rolle. "We have to pick it up this week and use this as a stepping stone."

The Demon Deacons, despite their struggles, aren't being underestimated by FSU. After losing their season-opener to Division I-AA Appalachian State, Wake fell to Tulane and Clemson before defeating Navy.

Wake's track record took a dramatic turn for the better last week when the Demons held Maryland's offense to only nine points.

By holding Maryland to nine, FSU coach Bobby Bowden said Wednesday, "Wake looked like a different team than a year ago (when FSU defeated Wake 56-14)."

Saturday's game could serve as a learning experience only in the sense of who's going to score this time down the field.

In last year's contest in Winston-Salem, N.C., FSU totaled 562 yards of total offense. Eight different Seminoles accounting for FSU's eight touchdowns.

"Each game we have to remember our goal," said full-back Pooh Bear Williams. "We can't take anybody lightly because they're all looking to knock us off."



**FSU
VS
Wake
Forest**

**When:
Saturday, 2 pm**

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**Records:
Top-ranked
FSU is 5-0; Wake
Forest is 1-5.**



Stephens missed two field goals Saturday.

FAMU's kicker still a question mark

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

Florida A&M head coach Billy Joe realizes that even though his offense and defense have pulled together and

performed well to compile a 5-1 record, the Rattlers' kicking game has been a problem.

Kicker Jeff Stephens missed two field goals and an extra point in FAMU's 20-3 win over Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference opponent North Carolina A&T.

Before last Saturday's lackluster performance, Stephens' kicking was a strong point for FAMU's special teams. The senior was 3-of-5 on field-goal attempts and 8-of-9 on extra points.

Now Stephens finds himself in a battle with freshman Luan Loro, who lost out to the senior in pre-season drills.

"We are re-evaluating and re-assessing our two kickers," said Joe. "We know that Jeff is an excellent kicker but we are concerned with his inconsistencies. If Luan looks good by the end of the week, we will go with Luan. If Jeff is the man by then, we'll go with Jeff."

Quiet the critics

FAMU has a 2-0 conference record going into its third conference game against Delaware State this weekend.

However, Joe says that he must remind his Rattlers that although FSU is 1-4, the Hornets are a respectable team and should not be taken lightly.

Defensive tackle Rod Williams feels that the Rattlers must allow their field performance to do the talking.

"We have a point to prove," said Williams. "We haven't played to our potential yet, but there are people who still say that we aren't that good. Del State still has to beat us. It doesn't matter that they are predicted to win the conference title."

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Bob Goin

Bob Goin exonerated by ethics commission

From Staff Reports

Former Florida State University Athletic Director Bob Goin was granted an official face-lift to his soured reputation on Thursday, but don't expect him to fill his old shoes again.

The Florida Ethics Commission upheld a decision by the 1st District

Court of Appeals which found Goin innocent of misusing his position with the university to get a sweet deal on a roof for his former house in Killbuck.

Goin's troubles began in May '94 when *Sports Illustrated* reported that several football players received cash and gifts from agents with the knowledge of

coaches and administrators.

In July '94, Goin was accused of pulling strings so his son, Bruce, could get a \$12,000-a-year job with an Orlando sports promoter GNI Host Events, which had a contract with FSU.

In August 1994, the state Comptroller's Office released a 28-page report that

determined state purchased materials for the stadium project were used on Goin's house. The Ethics Commission recommended Goin pay \$5,000.

Finally, in Oct. '94, FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte announced that Goin

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Florida is no match for mother nature

New York Times News
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MIAMI — This year's Atlantic hurricane season, on its way to becoming the most active on record, has pounded Florida with wind, rain and the realization that the state that learned from the nation's worst hurricane is still no match for Mother Nature.

Although Hurricane Andrew in 1992 landed a single knockout punch in Florida, this season's succession of blows from smaller hurricanes confronted the state with its vulnerable spots — an insurance market in crisis, lax building code enforcement and a population growth in coastal areas that hamper evacuations and increase the insurance risk, officials said.

The hurricane season, which has also caused destruction in Texas, Georgia, Alabama and the Carolinas, and hit Mexico and small Caribbean islands even harder, has also called attention to calls for a national disaster fund and inequities in federal funding for hurricane research and mitigation compared to earthquakes, which historically have been less destructive, according to research compiled by the National Hurricane Center.

FSU SG gives homecoming \$125,000



In 1948, Florida State University was without a football team, but not a homecoming with a concert, a dance and a homecoming queen. It was much simpler then, and much cheaper, too.

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

Party alliances for the upcoming Florida State University student senate elections were set aside when members of Tribe and Empowerment teamed up against Progressive Coalition and Students Party Wednesday to more than double funds for homecoming up to \$125,000.

That's the most that has ever been spent on homecoming at FSU.

During the budgeting process in the spring, \$60,000 was allocated for homecoming. But according to proviso language, a minimum of 10 percent of sweepings was guaranteed.

Empowerment's Sheila Harvey, who read the homecoming committee's report and sat on the budget committee in the spring said she was in favor of the allocation.

"We were in agreement to give homecoming the additional amount necessary to create a better homecoming this year," Harvey said Thursday.

Progressive Coalition and Students Party senators, who opposed the \$65,000 allocation, offered an amendment which would cut the amount down to \$35,000.

But Tribe member Rhett Bullard, who sponsored the bill to give \$65,000 more to homecoming, said the amendment from PC and Students senators was an insult to the entire senate, that it was rooted in ignorance and not well thought out.

"We (Tribe) got elected on it," Bullard said. "We did it. Enough said."

Student senate president Rich Templin, who was upset that such a large amount of money was given to one week of homecoming activities, said students should expect more of this kind of frivolous spending.

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Quayle finds OJ ammo to aim at Clinton

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Former Vice President Dan Quayle, dubbing the O.J. Simpson verdict "a wakeup call to America," criticized President Clinton Thursday for failing to deliver an immediate Oval Office address to the nation appealing for racial understanding.

Quayle said he was "surprised" that Clinton has not seized upon the Simpson verdict to "show real leadership" on racial divisions.

What were the instincts? What was the reaction? That's the test of a real leader — the character of the person," Quayle told reporters. "And on this one, he failed miserably."

Quayle said Clinton should "speak from the Oval Office" to "say that we must come together," adding, "But that didn't happen."

Quayle said the Simpson verdict spotlights a "huge gap" in perceptions about the fairness of the criminal justice system.

"It's not just the O.J. Simpson verdict," Quayle said. "That is a signal and a wakeup call to America that we have got some very serious fundamental problems with race relations."

Americans must "communicate on this and it is going to take leadership," Quayle said. "You're going to have to sit down and try to bridge this gap."

Quayle, a former Republican senator from Indiana, served as President Bush's vice president until they were ousted by Clinton in 1992.

Simpson, 48, was acquitted on Oct. 3 in Los Angeles of murder charges in the June 12, 1994, slayings of his ex-wife Nicole



Quayle says
Clinton could do
more to better
race relations.

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Celebrate God's graces with a Hispanic touch this weekend

BY J. LEE CHARLTON
Flambeau Writer

To some, God is the same in any language. The congregation of Good Shepherd Catholic Church on Thomasville Road will have the opportunity to test that idea Saturday night when a special service will be held to celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month—in Spanish.

"We are proud of the way our culture is and its difference compared to America," said Marta Rodriguez, who attends services at Good Shepherd Catholic Church. "It's important to keep what we have even though we're in another country."

Since 1986, the church has commemorated this yearly festival recognizing Hispanic pride, culture and accomplishments in the community.

Father Richard Castillo, pastor of St. Thomas in Quincy, Fla., will lead the Spanish-language mass, which begins at 7 p.m., and hopes people attending the service will leave with "an appreciation of the Catholic faith."

Booklets with English-Spanish translations will be distributed to the expected 70-75 parishioners to ease communication difficulties.

It's significant for people who don't speak English well, even for those who are bilingual because, person-

ally, I feel more comfortable praying in Spanish—it comes more natural," said Angelica Otero, who is helping to organize the service.

Father Castillo hopes to convey a message that the church and Hispanic culture are intertwined.

"The Hispanic heritage celebration and music and culture is a gift to be celebrated with family and friends," said Castillo. "It's a gift from God. All should be appreciated and recognized."

A dinner following mass begins at 7:30 and lasts until midnight. A nominal fee of \$3, which the church uses to provide food and clothing for the needy, is collected for the meal and the celebration, according to Rodriguez.

"This (service) will show that we are proud of our heritage and causes everyone to be involved with the community and help families," she added.

"We want people to learn how people from Hispanic origins relate to each other and share among themselves," said Otero.

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IN BRIEF

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BY JACK MCCARTHY
Special to the Flambeau

And now a For What its Worth
Hard-on Copy O.I. EXCLUSIVE

A confidential source from the O.I. Simpson defense team, who for cuteness sake I'll call "Deep Shapiro," has leaked to this writer a list of questions that Simpson attorney and now scourge of white Western Christian civilization and all it stands for, Johnny Cochran, submitted to NBC's Dateline as potential questions his client would agree to answer.

The memo to NBC correspondents Katie Couric and Tom Brokaw is titled "If these are the questions you submit, O.I. will sit." A sampling of some of the questions follows.

Q: How has trial and verdict impacted your golf game?

Q: Two parter. Which of Marcia Clark's numerous hair styles did you find most appealing: should she keep what she has now or should she go back to those unruly curls?

Q: Did you get to read the Unabombers statement? What do you think his ultimate message is?

Q: Another two parter: Of all the new films that were released during your incarceration, which do you most regret not being allowed to see right away: which one will you see first?

Q: Do you believe Colin Powell should run as (a) Republican (b) run

for the nomination of Ross Perot's new party or (c) as an independent?

Q: Again a two parter, which NFL teams do you see going to the superbowl? Who will win?

The memo ends with a cordial "thank you" from Johnny C. and a cutting P.S. "Did I mention that Bob Shapiro never once paid for lunch. Ha ha. That's another show. I guess!"

NBSleaze?

My initial reaction to the news that Simpson had agreed to participate in what NBC was billing as a "no holds barred" interview was positive. I took the position, the West coast chapter of the National Organization for Women to the contrary, that whatever one thought of the verdict (for the record, I think in light of what that jury actually heard, the foul Furhman specter and the real possibility that evidence was planted that the jury probably did the right thing) it was good to have Simpson answer the many serious questions that hover over his head like an over-filled dirigible.

Frankly, knowing that Simpson still faced civil suits, I thought that Simpson had to be crazy to agree to such a thing. As it turns out, N.O.W. may have been wrong on principle but they did at least smell the dead rat lying on the floor of the NBC studio. Turns out that this was something less than a true "no holds

barred" interview. It appears that from the get-go NBC had agreed to let Johnny Cochran stand behind the scenes to waive off questions that he believed would cause trouble for his client in any civil suit (and well he should—at least if he's doing his job which is to protect his client, not please white America).

But in the end even having

Clark? (But would N.O.W. approve?) Or that he shouldn't have "gotten physical" with Nicole (I think he's starting to get it).

As the saying goes, anything he says or has already said will be held against him by a jury in the civil proceedings drama that stalks Simpson today.

All that said, I do have a conspira-

Isn't it possible that Simpson and the Dream team set up NBC? That the whole thing was a Dream Team trial balloon, meant to lure up to now, reluctant Pay-per-view outlets into taking a second look at the idea of an O.J. special?

Cochran on the sidelines, or so it seems, was viewed by the fractured dream team as a deal they couldn't help but refuse.

No attorney I've spoken to about it would disagree. And after all, Simpson, high as a kite on post-acquittal adrenaline, might say just about anything. He's barely able to restrain the urge to convince us of his innocence, such as he did on Tuesday when he called the New York Times to say among many other things, he would debate Marcia

cy scenario about this whole affair. The theory has it that far from NBC "setting up" Simpson, which in his withdrawal statement Simpson said was his attorney's great fear, the truth may be the opposite. Isn't it possible that Simpson and the Dream team set up NBC? That the whole thing was a Dream Team trial balloon, meant to lure up to now, reluctant Pay-per-view outlets into taking a second look at the idea of an O.I. special?

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White media is no friend to blacks

Editor:

Your two-part article last month finally endorsed the Million Man March. But not before you raised the issue of the role of black women and the response of some black leaders to the march (both leaders you mentioned, Rev. Jesse Jackson and Rev. Al Sharpton, have now endorsed the march).

It's clear to me that Caucasian people and their media don't hesitate about their collective response. Their "gut feelings" already say NO

houses and glamorous press houses go a long way in masking the bestial story of white America's true history.

I hope you and other black media people will stop mouthing half truths and lies that come directly from the white media's bag of lies. You mentioned one in your article about the "subservient" role of women in the Nation of Islam. How did you come to this conclusion? You claim, as do your white counterparts, to "research" your information in the search for truth. But both of you fail to do any such thing. Did you talk to sisters in the Nation of Islam about this issue?

Where is your list of concerns regarding Billy Graham's "crusades" that actively recruit blacks and their churches to participate? I hear no hue and cry from the same Negro preachers who are hesitant to support the march. We already know of Billy Graham's close and public relations to conservatives like the late president Nixon — a known opponent of the interests of black people.

A simple statement of support of our efforts to unify is needed. If we don't solve our own problems, no one else will. It's time to count on others to do so. We must bear our own burden of freedom.

Makeba Jamal

Whitis the waffle

Editor:

This letter is in reference to Derek A. Whitis' clearly gay bashing letter in the Thursday, Oct. 12 issue of the Florida Flambeau.

First of all, Mr. Whitis was a former chief of staff for a student body president. He should know how the student government works. If Mr. Whitis is so upset about homosexuality (A.K.A. the L.C.B.S.U.) receiving "his" money, how the hell could he be chief of staff for someone who signed budgets giving them "his" money? Does this make him a hypocrite that he did not openly protest or resign when this happened? Obviously he worked for someone who is in his opinion, doing something immoral.

He also states, "What they did not have the right to do is TAX me to subsidize their activities."

I'm sorry to inform Mr. Whitis

that the student government does have every right to spend "his" money to subsidize whatever they want to. He should know this, having been a part of the executive branch of student government and attending student senate meetings. I might also add that the elected officials of student government drafted the guidelines for the spending of "his" money.

Mr. Whitis also states, "That it is fundamentally unfair for every student to be forced to subsidize the encouragement of gay activities."

It is so, does this also make Mr. Whitis a hypocrite for agreeing to knowingly attend a university where part of "his" tuition is going to fund groups or activities that are immoral in his eyes?

I think there are only two solutions to Mr. Whitis' problem. Either he should boycott the Florida State University (and for that matter the entire state of Florida being a state school) before any more of "his" money is tainted by homosexuality, or he should get off his ass and vote for people that care to listen to his hateful politics.

Brian Crum

Cushman should fess up

Editor:

Regarding John Cushman's letter in the Oct. 11 Flambeau, I find it amazing that in the midst of the most poorly run election in the history of the FSU student government, the supervisor of elections has found time to philosophize about the role of athletics and academics in our university.

While I agree that sports are overly emphasized at FSU, I think that Mr. Cushman could use his time more wisely solving the problems that have stretched out this year's senate elections for three weeks, with no end in sight.

John, quit biddling while Rome burns. Take responsibility for the mess you have created, get your act together and create an atmosphere in which we can elect the 4th Student Senate fairly and without suspicion of foul play, or resign so that someone else can.

Steve Thomas
Progressive Coalition



MAQUILA

Women who fought life, exploitation in factories

By BOB HERBERT

New York Times News Service

Some of the women who had dared to fight back against the exploitative maquiladora factory system that helps sustain the profits of large apparel companies like the Gap and Liz Claiborne met last week in a small room in a decrepit building in downtown San Salvador. Some had their babies with them.

There were 25 to 30 women in the room. All had worked in the Mandarin international sweatshop in the San Marcos Free Trade Zone, where they were paid 56 cents an hour. Even their bathroom visits were clocked to insure that they earned every penny of this corporate largess. When the big orders from the United States rolled in, the workday would stretch to 18 hours or longer.

Early this year the women tried to form a union. It was like aiming a pop gun at a war machine. Their effort was crushed.

I asked, through an interpreter, if everyone in the room had been fired. "No," came the response, as heads nodded and the already evident expressions of dismay and helplessness became more pronounced.

I asked if anyone had left her job voluntarily. The women looked at me incredulously. Everyone said no. "They just threw us out," one woman said. "They treated us like animals."

The president of Mandarin International is David Wang, an aggressive, talkative Taiwanese businessman who, without prompting, will proudly tick off the big companies he has had contracts with — the Gap, J. Crew, Eddie Bauer, Casual Corner, Liz Claiborne, J.C. Penney and others. Wang does not like to use the word "fired." He acknowledged that hundreds of workers have "left" since the beginning of the year, but he denied that even one was fired because she had joined a union.

In fact, he said, the 168 workers who "left" his company during a three-day period in late June — all of them union members — had asked to leave. When I asked why workers would go to the trouble of establishing a union only to turn around and collectively abandon their jobs, he said he didn't know.

And when I asked why he would pay severance to workers who were leaving of their own accord, he replied, self-pityingly, "Maybe that was my mistake. But I am always trying to solve problems peacefully."

He added, "Probably I should not show mercy."

Not long after that conversation, I received an unannounced visit at the hotel in which I was staying from Pedro Manera, a belligerent, chain-smoking bureaucrat who identified himself as an adviser to El Salvador's minister of the economy, Eduardo Zablah.

I believe that you are causing a lot of problems in the United States," he said. "There are no violations of labor rights in El Salvador."

I asked if he really believed that. "Sure I do," he said. He dismissed the complaints of the maquiladora workers, saying, "We believe the labor sector has to work for the productivity of the factory, and then — it's like multiplication — then they will receive a lot of benefits, too."

When I returned to New York, I called Stan Raggo, a senior vice president at the Gap's headquarters in San Francisco. Raggo had led a team that investigated complaints made by former Mandarin workers. The team found no evidence, he said, to "incorporate" the complaints.

ALONG THE COLOR LINE

The promise of black youth is community

Editor's note: This is the second part of a two-part series titled *Young, Colored and Black: The Promise of Black Youth* by Manning Marable.

Marable is a history professor and director of the Institute for Research in African-American Studies at Columbia University in New York City. "Along the Color Line" appears in over 275 newspapers and is featured by 80 radio stations across the US and internationally.

BY MANNING MARABLE

Special to the Flambeau

Last April, the Institute for Research in African-American Studies at Columbia in New York City held a major conference on "The Crisis of Black Youth." We listened to many representatives from community-based organizations, civic associations, academic institutions, churches, business, labor unions and government. All of us felt keenly the urgency for action: the necessity to educate our community about the problems of its young people.

What emerged from this process between and among black folk was a preliminary blueprint, several points of departure, for the survival, development and empowerment of African-American youth.

The place to begin is within the black American community: our houses of worship and expressions of spirituality; our fraternal societies, social clubs, labor union locals, women's groups, tenants' associations, block clubs, youth organizations, and hundreds of informal and voluntary networks.

Within our communities, we must coordinate programs and youth-sponsored projects across institutional and organizational lines. We need to start youth internship programs which are designed to bring young people in contact with community-based problems.

There is a need for greater family awareness within the black community around youth-related issues. By "family," we shouldn't mean the standard definition of a nuclear, two-parent household, located in the suburbs. A family is a

A family is a kinship network which shares resources, provides for the nurturing and guidance of its members, and is reinforced by love and respect.

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Our families are the chief foundation for the healthy development of young people. We need to foster the value and importance of building strong families as part of our strategy to save our children. Young black people can be motivated through cultural appreciation and awareness. Music, poetry, theatre, dance, athletic competition and other activities provide young people with a vibrant sense of their creativity and human potential.

A blueprint for African-American youth development should include new public policy initiatives addressing a host of basic urban problems: the deterioration in the quality of public education; the prevention of teen pregnancies; intervention to halt the escalation of street violence; and the accessibility of hand guns in our neighborhoods. There is renewed spirit of self-reliance among African-Americans today, which suggests the view that any basic changes within our society favoring blacks will have to be achieved by ourselves. Self-initiative is of course essential to any people's progress.

We need to build strong black institutions of all types. But we should never forget that the overwhelming majority of black people work hard every day, pay their taxes, and there have a right to demand that the government and policy makers address our problems. Government actions is vital to the prospects of black youth.

Most importantly, we need to cultivate the full leadership potential among our young people. Young African-Americans need to develop their ability to make critical choices, to have a full understanding of their communities. We need to support the creation of young people's organizations, which are designed to articulate the perspectives of our youth.

A generation ago, the brilliant playwright and author Lorraine Hansberry captured the power and promise of what it meant "to be young, gifted and black." Today, as the black community struggles to save its children, we cannot surrender that vision; we cannot sacrifice the promise of our youth on the altar of government cutbacks: illegal drugs, handgun violence, substandard housing and teen pregnancies.

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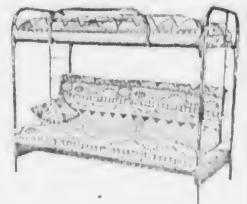
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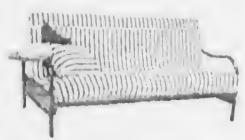
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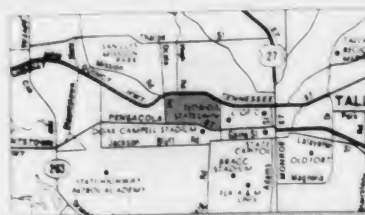
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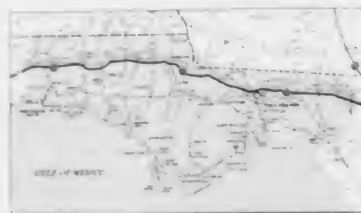
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Quayle

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Brown Simpson, 35, and her friend, Ronald Goldman, 29.

Whites and blacks differ dramatically on their assessment of Simpson's guilt, according to a poll conducted for Time magazine and the Cable News Network. The survey

completed on Oct. 5, found that 62 percent of whites believed that Simpson was guilty and 66 percent of blacks said he was not guilty.

Quayle said there was still time to catch up for Clinton, although a response now would raise questions about whether the White House had chosen a course of action based on polls and focus groups.

Asked about Quayle's comments, White House Press Secretary

Mike McCurry said Clinton planned to include an appeal for racial harmony in a previously scheduled speech at the University of Texas on Monday in Austin, Texas.

But Clinton will not devote his address to that topic, McCurry said.

Clinton's goal is to find the right tonal quality so you address these issues in a way that brings people together, McCurry said.

Homecoming

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next year.

"You are going to see money spent like you have never seen before," he said Wednesday night.

But Bullard said homecoming is a culmination of events which is why it is so important that the money be committed to it.

"Contrary to popular belief we are trying to make (homecoming) for everybody," he said.

Students Party senator Jen Lingo said that she was for the amendment but was wary of cutting into the next senate's budget, which

comes from sweepings.

"I was trying to be as cautious as I could and make funds last as long as they could so when the 48th senate came into session they would have access to their funds and be able to spend them how they wanted," Lingo said.

One argument made was that money given for homecoming increases every year, while other things student government funds, such as *Sundog*, a graduate literary magazine, continues to be cut. Tribe student senator Courtney Chase said that in order to make homecoming more open for everyone, an increase in funding is necessary.

"If you are ever going to make homecoming a more inclusive event you are going to have to give it

more," she said. "It's pretty cut and dry. I don't see what people are talking to understand."

FSU student body vice president Ginny Cambre said this is going to be the best homecoming ever.

"There's something for everyone," Cambre said. "If you want to dress up, if you want to dress down. There are minority student events. There are organizations from every aspect of the university having events this year."

PC chair Dave Blumberg said he was surprised Tribe would dip into the "cookie jar."

"I'm surprised that the Tribe was boisterous enough to take \$65,000 out of the cookie jar to fund projects that were already funded sufficiently," Blumberg said.

would not be reinstated as athletic director after his contract ran out.

D. Alenbertie did not return calls made to his home Thursday night.

According to reports, Goin has no plans on trying to reclaim his old position. David Hart is the current FSU athletic director.

Goin

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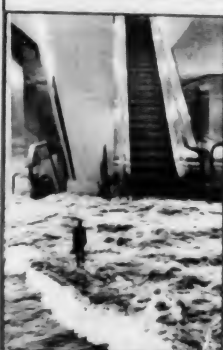
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BY CHRISTINE CLARK
Flambeau Writer

The Accused Have a Different Story

"Every time we would try to ask an officer what happened they told us to shut up," Lisa Anne Bloch, one of the three students charged with vandalism of the Sigma Pi Fraternity house, 447 West College Ave., said Thursday.

TCC student Lisa Bloch, Florida State University student Karen Mueller and FSU student Allison Price are all charged with vandalism. According to Bloch the three women were actually victims of meaningless brutality from fraternity members. Bloch said that the fraternity brothers started beating them up, and then when the girls tried to tell the police what happened, the police would just tell them to shut up.

Bloch said that the officers arrested herself, Mueller and Price without any testimony from them regarding what had happened.

The police only talked with the fraternity members, and the fraternity members were actually laughing and joking around with the police officers, Bloch said.

Someone spray painted the fraternity house and also spray painted "tree killer" on one of the fraternity brother's car.

Bloch said that when they arrived at the FSU police station, the officers were not nice and would not tell the girls why they had been arrested. As far as the women knew, the fraternity guys were entirely at fault, having jumped out at the three women as they walked to their car.

Sigma Pi fraternity members refused to comment Thursday.

Bloch said that at the time of the incident, about 3:39 a.m. Monday night, herself, Mueller and Price were looking at the fraternity and sorority houses because "they look pretty all lit up at night."

The three girls were walking to their car, parked on Jefferson Street behind the Sigma Pi house, when they saw a guy who had been standing by a car in front of the Sigma Pi house run at them with a stick, Bloch said.

Eventually, many other guys, including one with a metal baseball bat, got involved and the fighting began. Bloch claims that she and the other two women were thrown down, punched, kicked and beat up.

During this time the women were never told why they were being attacked. Bloch said that as far as they knew, they were going to be gang raped, so they fought back. The women punched, kicked and bit the guys in defense, Bloch said.

The police directed charges for public fighting against everyone involved, so now the police are charging the girls with vandalism. There are no charges pending against the fraternity members.

The police believed that the motive of the vandalism was to protest the killing of a tree. Bloch said that she has never been involved in any type of environmental protection group and she does not believe that either of the two other girls have either.

Bloch said the three women are planning to press charges against the fraternity for assault and battery and an FSU PD officer for misconduct and tampering with evidence.

Police Officers kill a man

Officers Scott Westbrook and Jay Drasin killed 43-year-old Jerome Griffin in an attempt to defend themselves after answering a domestic battery call, said TPD spokesman Mark Meadows.

Officers received a call at 8:39 Wednesday night reporting a domestic battery in progress at 404 Brevard St., Apt. 9, Meadows said.

No one answered the front door when officers knocked on it, but

they did talk to 77-year-old Lois Griffin at the back door of the apartment. Lois Griffin said that she had been in an argument with her son, but no one had been hit and everything was OK. The officers told her that they would have to talk to her son before they could leave, Meadows said.

When the officers found Jerome Griffin they discovered that he was armed with a double barrel shotgun. After the officers instructed Mr. Griffin to put down his weapon Mr. Griffin aimed the shotgun at Westbrook, Meadows said.

Westbrook shot at Mr. Griffin in order to defend himself and Mr. Griffin shot back. Griffin did not hit Westbrook because he had taken cover around a corner. The officers proceeded to fire several shots at Mr. Griffin, leaving him dead, Meadows said.

No one else was hurt. The officers have been placed on administrative duties until an internal investigation is completed.

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Can an announcement such as "Pay Per View Presents: Who Killed Nicole Simpson?" A Debate between Marcia Clark and O.J. Simpson. Call and order Now!"

Trivializing the holocaust

There's a certain truth to the accusation that the mass media often instigates as well as reports conflict. I was particularly struck by how much was made of the feud between (African-American) Johnny Cochran and (Jewish American) Robert Shapiro. Most egregious was ABC's Barbara Walters whose interview with Shapiro the night after the verdict heard-around-the-world. Despite the fact that Shapiro had said in the interview that he "would never speak to (white) attorney F. Lee Bailey again," Walters wasn't the least bit interested in hearing about this. Johnny, Johnny, tell us about Johnny, was all that was on Baba Wawa's mind.

After the Walters interview demonizing Cochran for "trivializing the holocaust," as alleged by Baba and others was all the media rage. As far as I'm concerned all the hoopla over Cochran's comparison of Mark Fuhrman to Hitler and the Nazis is sheer nonsense. How can you not compare someone who says he'd like to consign all blacks to flames with the Nazis, especially if you are black?

If anyone was trivializing the awful period in human history we know as the holocaust here it was Shapiro, who turned an inter-office ego test into the realm of race. Those who were heaping praise on Shapiro for accusing Cochran of "dealing the race card from the bottom of the deck," apparently have short memories.

Or have they forgotten that the day after an Asian-American witness for the prosecution testified, it was Bob Shapiro who thought it a cute stunt to pass out torture cookies to the media.

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Peter the Great



BY KELLY SHAW
Sideline Staff

Peter Boulware isn't your average football player, he's a quarterback's worst nightmare. He comes at you like a speeding locomotive, aiming to hit you so hard you'll never want to get up again.

Boulware is by no means a new found talent. While at Spring Valley High School in Columbia, he was named one of America's 50 best prep players by the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution*. Boulware earned All-State honors as a senior with 132 tackles, 14 sacks, and two blocked punts.

Before choosing FSU, Boulware was highly recruited by Miami, Georgia Tech, South Carolina and Notre Dame.

Luckily, he chose the Seminoles and came ready to make an impact. But, because FSU's defense had so much depth, he was forced to redshirt his first year.

"At first, I was a little down," he said, "but then, I thought about it, and I knew I wasn't really ready for it. I just decided not to get

down about it and lift weights to get stronger."

In 1994, the 6-foot-8, 238 pound defensive end saw action in every game. He recorded 37 tackles and five sacks. "My job really is to sack a lot. Making tackles and assists is good, but making sacks is really my main responsibility," he says. "If I do that, then I've done my job and helped the team."

Boulware also had a season high nine tackles against Duke. One of his greatest moments in the 1994 campaign was in the Sugar Bowl. During Florida's opening drive, the then redshirt freshman sacked quarterback Danny Wuerffel on a crucial third down play.

Now in 1995, Boulware is coming into his own. His outstanding speed and quickness make him a formidable opponent. He runs a 4.52 40-yard dash and is considered a tremendous pass rusher. Boulware is known for beating opposing offensive tackles to the outside of the play, without encountering much contact. He also feels that he brings depth to the defense.

After only five games, he is posting some big numbers. He has 25 total tackles (14 solo, 11 assisted). Number 58 also has a team high five sacks (tied with Reinard Wilson) along with two passes broken up, two caused fumbles, and two tackles for loss.

Overall, he's pretty much a homebody. His goals include finishing school, getting his degree in business, and then going to the NFL, but not just yet. "I want to leave here as the best defensive end ever to play at FSU, maybe the ACC. I still have a lot to work on."

For Boulware, tackles and assists are all right, but sacking a quarterback is his main job.

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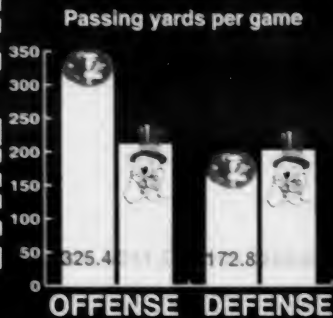
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T 77- Hernandez 67- Laureano	LB 49- Moses 46- Holcomb	LG 61- Leach 86- Gastell	OLB 56- Cowart 46- Sherman
G 66- Tate 64- Johnson	DT 84- Fatzinger 90- Vaughan	C 74- Loy 58- McCracken	DT 36- Manon 36- Firman
QB 13- Kandel 12- Busby	SS 4- Stockwell 38- Muires	RB 44- Lewis 26- Lewis	SS 6- Hammond 30- Smart
C 53- Shiver 51- K. Long	DEM 14- Stuetzer 48- Makovec	QB 10- LaRue 12- Cerchio	MLB 44- Bush 52- Stephens
G 65- Bates 78- M. Long	FS 11- Suber 5- Parrish	RG 75- Yama 69- Clark	NG 85- Wadsworth 96- Spain
FB 22- Williams 32- Abdullah	DE 96- Gardner 54- Jones	RT 62- Marsigli 78- Workman	FS 18- Hamlet 41- McGeehan
T 71- Fortnam 79- Conroy	LB 57- Grace 52- Taylor	FB 42- Shaw 32- Chavis	DE 55- Wilson 58- Boulware
SE 89- Messam 80- Dugans	Specialists: LS 58- Crowder 17- Crosland	WR 1- Estes 80- Boswell	OLB 48- Rebelo 46- Crockett
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When Florida State has the ball

When Wake Forrest has the ball



FSU plans to wake up the Deacons

BY JIM OBERDIER
Sports Editor

When happens in a football team that is a 44-point underdog in the road, has lost to a Division I-AA team and is averaging an abominable 16 points per game against such powerhouses as Appalachian State, Tulane and Miami?

Well, Wake Forest is about to find out Saturday around 3 p.m. in Bank Campbell Stadium at the 1-3 Deacons' likely home game for the East Atlantic Coast Conference (ECC) in Tallahassee, Fla.

On paper, the Deacons have a Mount Rushmore-sized list to climb if they are going to pull off one of the biggest upsets in college football history.

Wake hasn't had much potency against the powerhouses. In 13 games, Wake's offense is averaging about 300 yards in return, but they are being outplayed 30-10. That's not good. Wake's 1995 season has been a 7-0-26 with only three of 100 77-17 thrashing of North Carolina State — the Seminoles are coming off an emotional win over Miami and Wake held Maryland to just nine points.

Other than that, third-year Wake coach Jim Caldwell may be receiving Bobby Bowden's second apology letter of the season, explaining why the Seminoles are as good as they are.

"We will prepare for Wake Forest hoping to correct our mistakes against Miami," said FSU's head coach. "It will be a game that we are heavily favored to win."

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POSITION BREAKDOWN

QUARTERBACKS



Wake: If this was basketball, Rusty LaRue would have the advantage. But since this is the gridiron, LaRue's handout talent doesn't make up for the Deacon's average passing game (211.5 yards per game).
FSU: Danny Kanell is likely running No. 2 in the Heisman race behind teammate Warrick Dunn. The Ft. Lauderdale native is coming off a solid 17-of-27 performance against the Hurricanes.
Edge: FSU

RUNNING BACKS



Wake: John Lewis is the top rusher for the Deacons, although 43 yards per game is nothing to write home about. As a team, Wake is averaging two yards per carry and 21 yards per contest.
FSU: Dunn is averaging 10.3 yards per carry on 67 attempts. The 689 yards would be a lot higher if he could get more than 12-15 carries per game. Pooh Bear Williams showed signs of going more than three feet against Miami, busting out for 42 yards on 10 carries.
Edge: FSU

RECEIVERS



Wake: Mark Estes is LaRue's main target, having hauled in 31 receptions and four touchdowns. Backup Darrel Braswell is the second-leading receiver with 23 catches.
FSU: Andre Cooper (28 catches) made both of his receptions count against Miami as the junior flanker scored two touchdowns. E. G. Green (22) and Wayne Messam give Kanell two more speedy targets.
Edge: FSU

OFFENSIVE LINE



Miami: Center K.C. Jones and guard Alan Symonette are the only two linemen who started last year's 34-20 win over the Seminoles. Inexperience is a problem with one freshman and one sophomore starting.
FSU: The Seminoles are currently second in the nation in total yardage (634.5). Much of the credit goes to Clay Shiver and Company, who have opened huge holes for the running attack and provided stellar pass protection for Kanell. Edge: FSU

DEFENSIVE LINE



Wake: The front four have two sacks, total. DE Rick Gardner (36 tackles) has done a solid job stuffing the run for a group averaging only 242 pounds.
FSU: Tyrant Manon is out with a bad knee and Orpheus Rye still cannot move laterally very well because of a sprained ankle. The front four may have thinned some, but there's still plenty of depth.
Edge: FSU

LINEBACKERS



Wake: Tucker Grace has been everywhere for the Deacons, totaling 69 tackles and a team-high three sacks. Kelvin Moses has been around the ball frequently as well with 50 stops, 33 unassisted.
FSU: Daryl Bush is participating in contact drills during the week, but the good news is that doesn't sit too well with him. Both Bush and Todd Hebel should continue to improve after lengthy layoffs due to injuries.
Edge: FSU

DEFENSIVE BACKS



Wake: Deacon opponents are completing nearly 60 percent of the passes thrown on Wake's secondary. Virginia threw for 335 yards during the Cavaliers' 35-17 win.
FSU: After giving up only 170 passing yards to UM, the secondary may have finally jelled. Saman Rolle is emerging and James Colzie appears recovered from a troubling ankle injury.
Edge: FSU

SPECIAL TEAMS



Wake: Trouble across the board. WF is averaging 17.5 per kickoff return, 4.7 on punts while punter Mike Strazzen is netting less than 35 yards. Kicker Bill Hollows is 5-of-8 on field goal tries.
FSU: Despite a blocked punt by Miami, Sean Liss is averaging 46.3. Each game average has improved this season. Scott Bentley connected on two field goals, but missed from 32 and 39.
Edge: FSU

INTANGIBLES



Wake: Losses to Division I-AA Appalachian State and Tulane didn't do anything to bolster what likely will be the worst finish in the ACC. One plus is that Wake held a potent Maryland offense to nine points.
FSU: Coaches and players alike are concerned about an emotional letdown after Miami. Not to worry. The only time Wake is going to see the end zone is when the FSU offense is running into it.
Edge: FSU

compiled by Jim Oberdier

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"We must guard against the upset—just look at last weekend."

Last weekend, while Warrick Dunn was running up and down the field during FSU's 41-17 win over the Hurricanes, several teams that were hoping to contend for a national championship shot, suddenly found themselves on the short end of the scoreboard.

Fourth-ranked Colorado lost at home to Kansas 40-24.

Seventh-ranked Michigan, in Ann Arbor, was upset by Northwestern 19-13.

No. 8 Texas A&M plummeted out of the Top 10 because of a seven-point loss to Texas Tech.

And last, but not least,

fellow ACC-rival Virginia, a team many believed to be the only squad that could give FSU a run at the conference title, lost to North Carolina 22-17.

"Any team we play has a chance to beat us," said defensive tackle Andre Wadsworth, FSU's fourth-leading tackler with 27 stops. "It's a week at a time until January 2 (at the Fiesta Bowl)."

One game at a time includes the obligatory tune up with Wake for Florida State.

Since FSU began ACC competition in 1992, the two teams have met three times. The closest score was in 1992 when FSU won 35-7. Since then, the Seminoles have won 54-0 and 56-14.

Considering the potency of the Seminole attack (55.8 points per

game, 606.6 yards), most of the Doak Campbell faithful can head for the exits about the time FSU's "world-renowned" marching band hits the 50-yardline.

"Wake is a hard-working team and we can't underestimate them," said tackle Forrest Conoly. "If we go in there and stick to our game plan, we'll be OK, but we can't go in too relaxed."

Because of one off-week and two non-conference games, another streak is still at stake—FSU's 27-game ACC winning streak. The reserves on both sides of the ball should get plenty of action once Warrick Dunn gets his token 12 carries and 100 yards. Danny Kanell has three touchdown passes and Pooh Bear

Williams his customary three-foot plunge into the end zone.

"The main key right now is staying focused," said Williams, who leads FSU with 10 touchdowns, despite touching the ball only 33 times. "We know what the steps are to the national championship and the Miami game was one of those."

"Warrick is just a special runner," Bowden said of the junior tailback who is among the front runners for the Heisman Trophy. "I don't know how many times he takes a play designed to go inside and he takes it outside for a big gain and vice versa."

"I guess he has done it enough that we don't correct him when he doesn't follow the play because usually he's right."

Moving up the ladders

Kanell and Dunn are not only considered by some to be the Top 2 contenders for the Heisman, but both are also gaining ground on several career Seminole records.

Kanell currently needs 333 yards passing to pass Casey Weldon (4,628) for fourth place on FSU's all-time passing list.

With Bill Cappleman's 4,904 not far on the horizon, Charlie Ward threw 43 touchdown passes in his career, while the current FSU quarterback stands at 41. Gary Huff tops the list with 52.

Dunn has rushed for 2,226 yards in two and a half seasons, placing him fourth. Next to fall will be Sammie Smith (2,539) and perhaps Larry Key (2,953) later in the year.

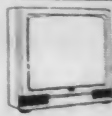
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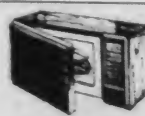
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Deacons prepare to learn lesson

BY KELLY SHAW
Sideline Staff

Wake Forest is the only team in America that has a chance of upsetting FSU—at least this week.

The Demon Deacons bring their dismal 1-5 record into Tallahassee this Saturday to battle the top ranked Seminoles.

In their last outing, Wake Forest played a defensively dominated game against the Maryland Terrapins. And although they limited the Terps to 309 total yards of offense, the Deacons came up short, 9-6.

Now the double Ds must pull together and aim all their talent at

FSU. Leading the WFU offense is quarterback Rusty LaRue. The 6-foot-2, 194 lb. senior has thrown for over 200 yards in two previous games, including a career high 277 yards at Virginia. LaRue will often be found handing off to 5-foot-10, 225 lb. junior, John Lewis. The Wake running back recorded a new career high in rushing yardage with a 63 yard performance versus Maryland. He has also scored four rushing touchdowns this season. When the Deacons take to the air, starting receiver Marlon Estes will most likely be on the other end of the play. Estes, a 5-foot-11, 186 lb. senior, has collected 381 yards on 31 passes for four touchdowns. He's got good speed and great hands, something he'll need against Florida State's tricky cornerbacks.

When the Seminoles have the ball, Wake Forest will have to pull out all it's guns, and knives and rocket launchers. The Demon Deacons have allowed an average 358.5 total yards of offense per game (156.5 yds. rushing, 202 yds. passing)

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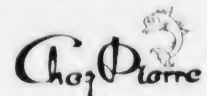
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Widespread Panic

Ain't it grand, Widespread Panic is back

BY PAUL COSTAGLIOLA
Staff Writer

Playing live is something a band loves, something they try very hard to avoid.

With retrans like "Havin' a good time" and "Ain't it grand," it's easy to see how the constantly touring members of Widespread Panic feel about it.

Widespread Panic makes their yearly visit to the Moon this Sunday night to offer up their jam-oriented, rhythmic blues that they're

known for.

Like similar "hippie" bands, the group attracts large numbers of fans, who devote all of their time and resources to following them on the road. It's those one-of-a-kind live shows that keeps them coming

back for more. In an effort to provide more fans with those live moments, the band is currently organizing material for their first live recording.

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Fine Arts Gallery examines ignored British Watercolours

BY CHRISTIAN BOURGE
Staff Writer

Watercolours are often ignored in the visual arts spectrum, never receiving the respect they deserve from the mainstream public or the art world.

The Florida State University Museum of Fine Art is hoping to change this perception with the opening of *British Watercolours and Drawings* tonight.

The show highlights major and minor masters of the genre circa 18th and 19th centuries from local collectors.

"A lot of people have traditionally looked down on watercolours as a lesser medium," said British Watercolour and Drawing curator and art history Ph.D. student, Anne Lyndon. "But in England, they rose the medium to a very high level. Many students that they have to see the paintings to really understand."

The exhibit contains many fine examples of this type of work in styles and themes varying across the board. Although romanticism dominates stylistically, an infusion of classic and naturalistic styles as well as works that border on impressionism, are also in view. Romantic landscapes are also a favorite, but other depictions, including portraits and cityscapes, are also prevalent in a variety of techniques, from loosely formed works to more detailed examples and washed surface pieces.

"People also look at watercolours as loose and unstructured works, but this is simply not always true," Lyndon said. "There are several works in this exhibit alone that show meticulous detail and fine technique. This probably stems from the fact that watercolor has the problem of being a very unforgiving medium. Mistakes are nearly impossible to cover. It is not like oil where you can scrape off the paint."

Although essentially ignored by the mainstream, several masters of the genre are fairly well known, though mostly for their oil works. A few of these painter's works are found in the exhibit.

Joseph Mallard William Turner is a praised "major master" of the artform. Although known for his oils, he is a brilliant watercolorist. Also included in the show are other masters, such as Thomas Gainsborough.

Other "minor masters" (less known or often ignored artists) are also included, like David Cox who wrote textbooks taught and made his own paper. Of interest to literary enthusiasts are works by William Gilpin based



William Havell's *Cilgarren Castle, Pembroke, South Wales* is a part of *British Watercolours*.

upon his work. In *Search of the Past*, a treatise, that explores the romantic spirit of nature.

The exhibit also includes several works by female artists, a little found example of this style as well as anonymous works that rival in technique to better known artists.

Also opening this weekend are two other exhibits. *Selections from the African Collections of the Apperlon*

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Panic from page 9

For jam oriented bands like Widespread Panic, the trip into the studio can be a difficult one. The trick is trying to capture that live magic in an artificial environment. And as they've matured, so has their songwriting.

On the band's self-titled debut, the songs were simple, serving as something they can hang their jam on. One such song, "C. Brown," is a day in the life of Peanuts character Charlie Brown. If you listen close enough, you can even hear Shred-eer sitting in on piano. The album was a brilliant debut and still stands as the best representation of what they're capable of in concert.

1992's *Space Wrangler* offered the same light approach lyrically, with songs like "Coconuts" used as an excuse for those trademark musical interludes.

I like coconuts you can break them open they smell like ladies lying in the sun.

Another development on *Space Wrangler* was the band's ability to dramatically yet change the tempo in the middle of a song. This technique can best be heard on the title track.

The band writes most of the songs as they tour so they're often playing songs that haven't yet been recorded. In fact, last year's set at the Moon included several songs which later appeared on *Ain't Life Grand*.

For this album, the band decided to return home to Athens, GA. Producer John Keane, who worked with the band on *Space Wrangler* and has also worked with R.E.M., operates a studio there. The band

decided that the comforts of home would better serve the recording process.

They were right.

Although their earlier releases capture more of the band's live ability, *Ain't Life Grand* demonstrates a greater range of songwriting and musicianship.

The title track shows more of the band's whimsy in an ode to the little things that get us through. "Can I Get High" gives a nod to sobriety, co-dependence, and break ups. And "Heroes" is an everyman anthem that resembles some of the band's earlier work.

Widespread Panic plays the Moon this Sunday night. The show will be two long sets and starts promptly at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for FSU students and \$15 for everyone else. Add \$1 on the day of the show. The Moon is located at 1105 E. Lafayette St. For more information, call 222-MOON.

Art from page 10

Museum centers around many wonderful pieces of African artwork including masks, figures and pottery from several regions of the continent.

Chitwan Painting is intriguing as it includes works from several well known painters from the country including one by Wilson Bigaud who has work on display at MOMA in New York. Also included are several Haitian spirit flags that depict religious and cultural imagery in tapestry form.

The three exhibits will debut tonight at The FSU Museum of Fine Art, located in the Fine Arts Building on the corner of W. Tennessee and Copeland Ave. The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on the weekend. The opening reception is tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. Call 644-6836 for more information.

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Midnight madness

Both FSU and Florida A&M men's basketball teams will usher in the 1995-96 season with their own versions of "Midnight Madness."

Ron Brown's Rattlers will actually get a head start on their Seminole counterparts as Gaither Gym will be rocking once FAMU takes the floor at 10:30 p.m.

Pat Kennedy and the Seminoles will conduct their first practice of the season in the Civic Center beginning exactly at 12 midnight.

On the road again

Alright, FSU's soccer team isn't playing in town this weekend. As a matter of fact, the Lady Seminoles continue their inaugural season by traveling to Charlottesville, Va. to take on the ACC rival Cavaliers.



Susan Johnson and the Lady Seminoles take on North Carolina tonight and Saturday at 7 p.m.

Del State

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like that, you just have to wait for the game.

Del State has lost to Western Illinois, Liberty and Hampton by an average of 28 points. The Hornets also lost to Rhode Island by a field goal but is still predicted to win the MEAC title this year.

The teams they've lost to are better than all of the MEAC teams," said Lee. "So they still have a good chance to be the same 7-4 team they were last season. My main focus this week is to inform (the team) that we are playing a very notable team. Last season they played well enough to beat us, but we luckily pulled out the win."

FAMU defeated the Hornets 25-18 in Philadelphia, even though DSU dominated the statistics with almost 460 total yards. FAMU only totaled 281.

The Rattlers are averaging 306 total yards this season, behind a solid running game led by halfback Kwame Vidal (756 yards on 165 carries) and an average passing game with Damian Slaughter under center. The junior has totaled 570 passing yards, completing 47-of-97 passes with no interceptions and four touchdowns.

The defense is the strongest point for the newly revived Rattler team.

Linebackers Earl Holmes, Barry Brown and Tony Barnal have combined for 143 tackles, 74 by Holmes.

The defensive line has recorded 121 stops, 10 sacks and one interception behind the performances of defensive ends Bennit Hayes and Mike Thornton and defensive tackles Rod Williams and Reggie Lee. Hayes and Williams are tied with three sacks apiece, while Lee has two and a half.

Charity

from page 16

Lopez when he beamed him in the third. With Lopez on third and Zech stealing second, Garnet catcher Jeremy Salazar took the throw to second and went to third. His throw was wild and Lopez came home.

"Our weakness will definitely be youth," remarked Martin. "We've got a good nucleus back, but we are replacing the Lopez's and the David Youcum's with youth."

The Seminoles lost pitchers Jonathan Johnson (Texas) and Youcum (Los Angeles) to the first round of the draft, as well as several other key players who helped FSU to the 1995 College World Series. Fourteen players have been brought in to fill the voids.

A six-run seventh inning sealed the win for the Gators. Garnet pitcher Chris Chavez was touched for four hits. Freshman designated hitter Henry Mayfield knocked a bunting grounder to second with the score tied, but an error on the throw to first scored two more. Freshman catcher Jeremiah Klosterman drove in the final run.

The Garnet got on the board in the eighth when an Adam Fauriol single through the shortstop scored Geoff Sprague.

"We've got an awful lot of work to do," said Martin. "We need to get stronger and develop more ball speed. We hope we can develop two to three guys into gap power guys."

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Football not the only games this weekend

FROM STAFF REPORTS

If you're one of an unlucky few who isn't going to either one of Saturday's football games, there's still plenty of contests going on around town for you to pass the time until you get around to studying for that Spanish 3 oral presentation that you've been putting off.

FSU v-ball plays two

The Florida State volleyball team will be hosting North Carolina twice this week. The first match is tonight at 7 p.m. The two teams will go at it again Saturday—same time, same place. Admission is free to all FSU students with valid IDs.

Turn to NOTES, page 12



It may be Friday the 13th, but "Jason" (above?) will not be guarding the lake ... er, the Sharks' net.

Jason from page 16

Technically, Tallahassee is 0-1 in season-opening games. The Sharks defeated Birmingham on the ice 8-7 last year.

However, the Tiger Sharks were forced to forfeit later in the season when the league determined the club used too many veteran players. The team went to the ECHL playoff semifinals last season, despite winning only six of their first 24 games.

Well, what do you know, there is a whole lot of moving going on in the polls for the top college football teams.

The mighty Flambeau Top 10 took quite a pounding with all the upsets last week. No. 4 Colorado was stampeded at home by then-unranked Kansas. Seventh-ranked Michigan was beaten by another unranked team, Northwestern. Nos. 8 and 9 (Virginia and Texas A&M) both fell as well.

Notre Dame found its way back into the Top 20, knocking No. 16 Washington out of the way 29-21.

FSU managed to avoid to upset bug by waging the Hurricanes 41-17. Now the only chances that Miami has for a decent season is to beat the rest of the Big East teams.

Could Florida State be next? Against Wake Forest? We'd put our collective weekly salaries (about 49 cents total) that FSU hangs onto the top spot for at least another week.

This week's snapperhead goes to once again, Gary Needelman. Needledweeb managed to vote for Auburn twice in this week's poll, leaving out Texas, Stanford and Notre Dame even though he felt Texas A&M deserved another chance in the poll.

We admit that Terry Bowden's boys are good, but they ain't that good.

He also gave Jacksonville Bolles a 20th-place vote. Gary gets the award simply because both sports editors went to high school in Jacksonville and hate Bolles with a passion.

Gary now has a one-snapperhead lead on the rest of the pack, becoming the first repeat offender of the 1995 season.

There's no guest voter this week,

Flambeau Top 20

	Record	Points
1. FSU (9)	(5-0)	237
2. Nebraska (3)	(5-0)	229
3. Ohio State	(5-0)	211
4. Florida	(5-0)	210
5. Colorado	(5-1)	172
6. Auburn	(4-1)	167
7. USC	(5-0)	166
8. Tennessee	(5-1)	163
9. Kansas State	(5-0)	157
10. Kansas	(5-0)	137
11. Alabama	(4-1)	101
12. Oklahoma	(4-1)	95
13. Oregon	(4-1)	87
14. Michigan	(5-1)	83
15. N'Western	(4-1)	67
16. Virginia	(5-2)	53
17. Texas	(4-1)	48
18. Notre Dame	(4-2)	35
19. Penn State	(3-2)	29
20. Stanford	(3-0-1)	26

Others receiving votes: Texas A&M (22), Wisconsin (7), FAMU (4), The Pope (1), T.P.D. Party Patrol (1), Warrick Dunn (1), Jacksonville Bolles (1).

because no one here had the time to check the Flam's e-mail. If anyone took the time to send us the all-important Top 20, we apologize, kinda.

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\$36.⁹⁵
most cars

Catalytic Converter
\$98.⁹⁹
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CV Axle
\$149.⁹⁵
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\$49.⁹⁵
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\$24.95 4 CYLINDER
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575-6518
1448 Capital Circle N.W.

ADAM SANDLER

Florida State University's Homecoming Pow Wow '95

Tallahassee Leon County CIVIC CENTER

Friday, October 20, 8PM

Tickets on sale this Friday, Sept. 29 at all Ticketmaster locations. FSU Students \$6 w/valid ID, General Public \$12. All seats reserved. To charge by phone call the Civic Center at (904) 222-0400 or (800) 322-3602 or Ticketmaster at (800) 326-4000.

with special Pow Wow appearances by:

- Bobby Bowden
- Pat Kennedy
- Marynell Meadors
- Golden Girls
- Cheerleaders
- Homecoming Chief and Princess
- Homecoming Skits and more!

Presented by Student Campus Entertainment

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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M-F 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

By Phone: 681-6692 ext. 3
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Flambeau Classifieds
P.O. Box 20287
Tallahassee, Florida 32316



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All advertising submitted to the Flambeau must be:

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3 Days	\$1.10	per line per day
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WEDDING GOWN

Small size 12, candle light color, lace cut, lace w. beaded bodice, lace sleeves, very pretty dress. Must see \$150.00 OBO Call evenings after 6pm 688-3526

Futon Sets \$129

Sofas \$169

Daybed Sets \$189

Dinette Sets \$139

Mattress Sets \$89

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New Furniture at bargain prices. Lamps \$9.99. Sofas \$199. DR Sets \$149. Chaises \$49.99. Beds \$99.99. All Furniture 576-6584

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44 MICHIGAN 3-TONE

GOOD CONDITION MUST SELL \$4100.00 OBO Call 575-3346

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22 Nashua Heavy Men's Road Bike 10SD 3C. \$100.00 OBO. Call 531-3552

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AVAILABLE NOW EXTREMELY NICE MOBILE HOMES COUNTRYSIDE VILLAGE 576-7210

Furn 1 bd apt w/ Cent H.A. & Carpet \$325/month Call 575-2869

Large 1 Bedroom

Appt w/ F.B. from your spacious 2 1/2 apt with loads of closet space and fully equipped kitchen. Use of pool & laundry facility. Owner pays for water & sewer. Units starting @ \$450/month. Call Eric 576-1750

Sublease @ Monroe Apts 265/274, furn \$429/mo incl all utl. Oct pre-paid. Laura 297-0509

AAA BARGAIN

Walk to FSU from your spacious 2 1/2 apt with loads of closet space and fully equipped kitchen. Use of pool & laundry facility. Owner pays for water & sewer. Units starting @ \$450/month. Call Eric 576-1750

ALMOST NEW

Walk to FSU from your 2 1/2 unit w/d avail on a limited basis. Units start @ \$550/mo. Only 2 avail. Call S&P Properties 386-8500

EASTERN AUTO SALES

575-0664

3125 W. Tharpe St.

'91 Hyundai Excel, Grey, Auto, AC, Real Sharp	\$3,995
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'89 Nissan Sentra, Brown, Auto, AC, New Paint	\$3,495
'84 Nissan Sentra, White, Auto, AC, Tinted Glass	\$1,595
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Do you want to eliminate the risk & aggravation of selling your own car? Let us show & sell your car on our lot. All vehicles are safely secured at night. We handle all advertising & paperwork for a nominal fee. Call us for details at 575-0666

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'80 Nissan 280 ZX, No Air, 5 Speed	\$1,395
'84 Toyota Celica GT, AC, 5 Speed	\$3,295
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THE NEW YORK TIMES DAILY CROSSWORD

CROSSWORD / EDITED by Will Shortz No. 0317

Across

1. Williamsite

6. Delineate

10. Comet competitor

14. Way out?

15. Bob of TV's "Home Again"

18. City at Shinnecock Hills

17. Commoners

19. Airline to Ben-Gurion

20. Greek letters

20. Beginning of a quote

23. English actor Carmichael et al.

Down

24. Race course turn

25. Part 2 of the quote

26. Pinocchio's polygraph

27. "I Said" (Neil Diamond hit)

34. Wager

35. Razor-billed bird

36. Part 3 of the quote

39. Mint stamp

40. N.F.L. positions

41. Composer Thomas

43. Doctor

43. Author of the quote

45. Unburden

DOWN

1. Dupe

2. Cher's "— Really Want to Do

3. Willingly

4. Drop in the ocean?

5. Small disaster

6. To a great extent

7. Gamewpie

8. Hammer part

9. Sound

10. Once more

11. "Table Talk" English jurist

12. Slang suffix

13. Some signatures ending

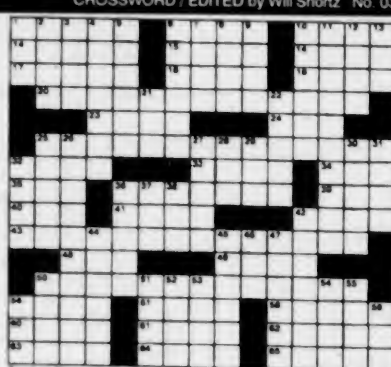
13. Chemical ending

22. Knot again

25. Branch

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SHOVELERS GLADE
CAPETERA ROLLEX
OVERHANGS AGABA
REDVE HERO NOM
ETE LASTBUS ANI
DOONS BERTON PLAN
PLUTO SADIE
STRAIGHTFORWARD
AWORD MADON
LOSE ODETO GYST
ATE ELOPERS YAP
DOA PAGO ADOBE
BONZO MIRABELLA
ANNEX ANNILLER
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28. Makes general inquiries	42. Souvenir	52. "Fiddlersticks"
27. Live velvet	43. Set up in a way	53. Actress
29. Sonny boy	44. Samarra natives	54. Kedrova of "Torn Curtain"
30. Diplomatic HQ	45. Word with holy or milk	55. Enlist again
31. Parade stoppers	46. Floored	56. A or B e g
32. Regards	47. Banned act	57. Napoleonic cure
33. Bust participant	48. Bookie's quote	
34. You'll find him in a crowd		
35. Pay dirt		
36. Dogpatch individuals		

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

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AT AC, V6, Loaded	
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 \$5.00 Walk-in Pregnancy Testing
 Results in 10 Minutes
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 IN CHEN LAUNDRY RM
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Roommate Needed ASAP!!! Oct FREE!
 \$250/mo + \$200 sec + 1/3 utilities
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NEED FEMALE RMAT ASAP FOR
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 BILLS ASK FOR TAMARA OR LEAVE
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 The Timbers M/F 3bd/2ba near 1st
 & 1st Ave. 3 bks from campus
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The Florida Flambeau presents Your Daily Horoscope by Jeanne Dixon

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1995

HAPPY BIRTHDAY IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: A desire to express yourself through the arts grows stronger. Look for a way to showcase your talents. A certain amount of risk-taking is favored this December. An end-of-year bonus will come in handy. Early in 1996, your domestic arrangements change for the better. Capitalize on your impressive professional or social connections. Host a public event.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: football star Jerry Rice, actress Kelly Preston, figure skater Nancy Kerrigan, singer Sammy Hagar.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A lucky meeting could lead to a fiancé. A woman. Attitude plays a key role in your success, stay upbeat! Past experiences are hindering. Be smart. Spend more time with your children or parents.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Give duties take priority today. Later, discuss an important issue with your relatives or neighbors. Impressionism is the keyword when unexpected visitors drop by. Get moving on a business matter.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Steer clear of business operations in which you do not have an assigned role. Overheated conversations should be cooled. Guard your ego. Professional reputation for action. Proceed with your plans for counseling, organizing and scheduling.

partnership. Avoid demanding more than you are willing to give in return. Entertaining at home enjoys favorable influence. Keep the guest list short and select.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A new relationship needs more time to mature. Stop dwelling on the past. Give your heart a chance to mend. Financial gains come through wise investments. Set aside some money for your retirement years.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Call liberative efforts and contravention. Relationships are favored. Say "no" to any unreasonable propositions. You, your mate or partner's needs. Change negative spending patterns. Do not entertain others needlessly. Use set to a child's concerns.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Although travel could be expensive here, there may not be an alternate. Do what you must to expand a business. Your excellent reputation will grow via benefit. Just, enthusiastically and material.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A better day for research and study. For action. Proceed with your plans for counseling, organizing and scheduling.

Take any disappointment or delay in stride; then, mold end up working to your advantage.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Resist the temptation to divulge secrets. A friend is well-intentioned but possibly misguided. Someone's schemes may not meet your expectations. To protect your good name, keep your comments brief. Be polite but firm.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Tend to routine tasks in the morning, emphasizing your desire to be of service. Romance keeps you guessing. Moderate your demands on partner. Failure precedent at work acknowledging the important role that routine plays.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): At present, day to study and evaluate a controversial plan. Be thorough when you wish to register a complaint or criticism. Otherwise, you'll find your day's work. Bold gestures forecast problems with the night hours.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are affectionate and home-loving, quick to serve, wait their parents' request from them. Treat their opinions with respect and encourage them to make certain decisions for themselves. Otherwise, their lives grow up too dependent on other people's guidance. A great year, etc. Also, Libra will be happy in a job that releases him of their untapped talents. They have a natural sense of style.

Want to sponsor the Horoscope? Call 681-6692 ext 3!

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1995 / 15

RELIGIOUS DIRECTORY

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 Eucharist Sun 8:30, 11am Weds 5:30pm Thurs 12:10
 655 W. Jefferson 222-4093

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 Shabbat experience every Friday night beginning at 6:30pm. Corner of Woodward & Pensacola 222-5454

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 Sunday Orthodox 9:15 Liturgy 10:30 1645 Phillips Rd 878-1747

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 If you are a computer science major and have an interest in programming on an internet term (25-40 hours/week) here in Tallahassee, then call for an automated telephone interview. Call 422-2122 ext 014. Calls answered 24 hrs/day.

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Sports



Pitching steps up in Garnet-and-Gold game



Outfielder Steve Nadeau takes off for second base. The junior's Gold team won 10-1 Thursday.

BY KEVIN EPPS
Flambeau Writer

Fans who attended Thursday night's eighth annual Garnet-and-Gold baseball game received the opportunity to witness the power of the new Florida State pitchers in a 10-1 Gold victory.

Six new FSU hurlers showed some of their stuff while several veterans pitchers sat out. Brooks Badeaux and Jose Zabala are nursing injuries and did not play.

To fill the lineup, former players Randy Hodges, Mickey Lopez and Jack Niles laced up their cleats.

"We've possibly got a pitcher in this group who could open some eyes," said head coach Mike Martin. "One of them could be in the

rotation, which would be typical of FSU to start a freshman.

Josh Davis started on the mound for the Gold and the Garnet countered with Robert Tyree. The two freshmen pitched no-hitters until the bottom of the third when Tyree gave up a single to Scooby Morgan.

"I liked the pitching of the freshmen tonight," said Martin. "I was pleased with Tyree, Zach Diaz, Scott Proctor, all of them."

The Gold team began scoring in the first when Lopez walked, reached second on an error and stole third. He later scored when Scott Zech grounded out to short.

Davis showed little respect for

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Opening Night!

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Tallahassee Tiger Sharks will try to put their 0-3 exhibition season behind them with their regular season opener tonight in the Civic Center against the Nashville Knights.

For the Sharks, opening night is a chance to atone for a 5-0 loss to the Jacksonville Lizard Kings Tuesday night when Tallahassee was outplayed in nearly every aspect of the game.

Following Tuesday night's game, goaltender Mark Richards, last year's East Coast Hockey League Player of the Year, was realistic about his ability to get back into the swing of things after missing virtually all of training camp while trying to land a job with the International Hockey League's Utah Grizzlies in the off-season.

"I don't expect to be in play on time on Friday," Richards said.

Tonight's game is the first after the final round of roster cuts, finalized Wednesday. Former Tiger Sharks Chris George, Robert Hadlock and Cory Paterson were cut to get the team to the required 18 players.

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FAMU prepares for angry group of Hornets

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

Florida A&M continues its campaign to win the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference as the conference co-leaders take on Delaware State Saturday at Bragg Stadium. Kickoff is at 7 p.m.

After recording a second conference win, beating North Carolina A&T 20-3 six days ago, FAMU coach Billy Joe has concerns that his team will be emotionally flat for the 1-4 Hornets.

Joe says that he has not seen signs that his team is relaxed with FAMU's best six-game start since 1992. The subject has become a hot topic among the Rattler coaches.

"You never know because you can't read the players," said Joe. "I like to hear chatter during warm-ups and practice, but that is no barometer as to whether or not they will be pumped up and ready for the game. With things

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More for education?

County voters debate the half-cent tax increase

BY HENRY SENG
Staff Writer

While the result of this Tuesday's vote on the half-percent sales tax increase referendum is anybody's guess, many Leon County voters do not dispute that district schools need to improve.

"Seems like everything that's done here in Tallahassee is not as well done as other areas in the state, and certainly there is a disadvantage as far as schools are concerned," said 31-year-old Julie Collins, a state Emergency Management employee.

Collins said she does not have any kids now, but does plan to have some, and will vote for the referendum since local schools need the extra spending.

"I guess the first thing to do is throw money at it," said Collins. "If that doesn't help, then something else has to be done. It just seems that funding is the easiest thing to do."

The tax increase is reasonable since some of the proposed spending will go to rectify certain areas that might pose safety hazards, such as adding spaces and re-roofing, Collins added.

Gail Copeland, who has two children in Griffin Middle School, said schools do need to improve, but



Leon County School Board officials say the county has outgrown the number of schools it has now. With the half-penny sales tax, more money will be available to construct a fifth high school. Above is Leon High, the county's oldest high school.

administrators ought to come up with better solutions than just asking for more revenue all the time.

"As a single parent, I provide everything in my household. I get creative when I need to. I think the government can do the same. I think it's time for our educational system to be revamped," said Copeland, a 42-

year-old operations manager for the Florida Governor's Alliance for Employment of Disabled Citizens.

Copeland said she had been supportive of increased spending in the past, but district schools did not seem to be improving much.

"I have voted 'yes' for everything (the School Board) has come

out for," said Copeland. "This time, no. More money has not been improving education."

She said the size of school administration should be pared down even further, and more quality teachers hired. Also, the School

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Black men assemble for historic march

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — In glorious autumn sunshine, African-American men from across the nation strolled around Capitol Hill on Sunday and became acquainted on the eve of their historic gathering.

"I came to join my brothers," said Peter Sengali, who rode in a van from Chicago. "The world will be looking at this and we want to show unity in a day of atonement and protest."

"It should be a wake-up call for people — for Black America — to be reunited," said Greg Jackson, a federal worker from Washington who brought his pre-teenaged children to the staging area "to let them see what's happening."

The Million Man March is "going to be a interesting time for a lot of brothers to get to know each other," he predicted.

As the legions of marchers began to assemble, their controversial chief organizer, Louis Farrakhan, canceled planned television appearances Sunday. An aide said the 62-year-old leader of the Nation of Islam was exhausted.

Contention and indignation arose anew about the fiery, black separatist leader over the weekend as Reuters Television released an interview in which Farrakhan said Jews, Koreans, Vietnamese and other ethnic merchants and landlords who make money in black neighborhoods but return nothing are "bloodsuckers."

Appearing in Chicago on Saturday, Farrakhan said these remarks were taken out of context.



Minister Farrakhan

City gives \$10,000 to curb handouts to homeless

BY JONI TEVIS
Staff Writer

If you think you're helping solve the homeless problem by giving money to panhandlers, city officials want you to think again.

Last Wednesday, Tallahassee City Commissioners decided to spend \$10,000 on brochures designed to educate the good-intentioned souls who give their spare change to panhandlers.

So next time you give a needy person on the streets money, a police officer may give you a new, don't-give-to-

panhandlers brochure.

The plan, suggested by the Tallahassee Police Department and has support from advocates of The Shelter and the Tallahassee Coalition for the Homeless, is based on a similar program already in place in Charleston, S.C.

Police officer Greg Frost said the education campaign addresses a tough social issue.

"Trying to solve the homeless problem is like wrestling with a bowl of jello," Frost said Sunday. "No one has done a lot of hard social research, and

it's hard to find consistency with those who work with the homeless on a day-to-day basis."

Frost emphasized that giving money to panhandlers worsens their situations.

"Fifty to 75 percent of panhandlers ask for money in order to further a drug or alcohol addiction," he said.

Mel Eby, director of The Shelter on Tennessee Street, put the estimate even higher.

"Probably 80 percent of panhandlers are drug or alcohol addicted," he said. "That's the reason they're out

there. They're detached from local support systems."

Eby added that although giving money to panhandlers might give a good feeling to passerby, it's "misguided."

"It's immediate gratification. People give away two to 10 dollars at a time to panhandlers and sign-holders — people who wouldn't take the same money and give it to a social service organization that would put it to good use," he said.

Eby said The Shelter, a hundred-

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Workshops offer cultural recipes

BY MARIEL BETANCOURT
Staff Writer

In honor of Hispanic Heritage Month, the Oscar Arias Sanchez Honor Society will sponsor a cooking workshop Tuesday, at 7 p.m., at the International Student Center at Florida State University.

The workshop, second in a series of three weekly workshops, will feature a Mexican dish called pozole. Lourdes A. Grindal, who will teach the recipe, said this is a chance for students to learn about authentic Mexican food.

"There are so many myths about Mexican cooking," she said. "I want people to be informed as to what Hispanics are really like, not just what is said here in the U.S."

Contrary to popular belief, Grindal said, a Mexican diet consists of more than burritos and fajitas, the usual Taco Bell fare.

"That's not really Mexican food," she said. In fact, she said, some Mexicans consider that to be American food.

Because pozole, a thick soup, takes a while to prepare, Grindal said she will bring the dish ready to eat and explain the recipe at the workshop.

"Basically, this is a chance to get a taste for different kinds of Latin American foods," said Vivian Donis, assistant director of the Hispanic Student Union at FSU. "It's not just showing them how to make it, but they can also take a copy of the recipe home and try it."

Donis and Maggie Mestre, director of the Hispanic Student Union, taught a group of 25 students how to prepare a Cuban dish, arroz relleno, at last week's workshop.

"It was really fun," Mestre said, "being able to explain (the recipe) and see that people really wanted to learn how to make the dish."

Mestre said she also appreciated the chance to share a dish that may not be as well known.

"(Arroz relleno) is a delicious dish that's not as common," she said. "It's very difficult to find at a restaurant, but it's classic of the culture."

The workshops, Donis said, are a welcome alternative to the lectures and other academic programs planned for Hispanic Heritage Month.

"This is more of a laid-back way to give them a taste of the culture," she said. "They can come and socialize rather than listen to a speaker."

The third and last workshop of the series will be sponsored by the United Latin Society. It will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 7 p.m. at the International Student Center.

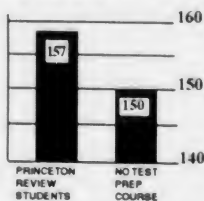
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HALF-PENNY SALES TAX GOES TO VOTE

Half-penny tax increase may not be for the kids

BY CAROLIE GRIFFIN

Special to the Flambeau

Please take this simple quiz:
Q. Which of these statements is not true?

- A. I did not inhale
- B. Read my lips. No new taxes.
- C. Vote for the lottery. It's for education.
- D. Vote for the new half-cent sales tax. It's for education.
- E. All of the above.

The answer is E. All of the above!

We have heard these lines from politicians before. They want our vote so they tell us what we want to hear. When it comes to Tuesday's vote on \$124 million in new taxes, don't fall

for the line, "Vote for the half-cent sales tax. It's for the kids."

Here's why:
The Leon County School Board will have a projected \$81 million to spend on our school without any new tax increases.

By law, none of the proposed \$124 million in new taxes can be spent on teachers or textbooks.

The Superintendent of Schools has spent over \$60,000 of your hard earned tax dollars taking himself and fellow administrators on trips to Boston, Dallas and San Francisco. During these junkets, they spent this money on conference fees, hotel rooms and a limousine. When they returned from these vacations at taxpayer expense, they asked us to give them \$124 million more in taxes from our paychecks and pocketbooks. Maybe this tax increase

really isn't for our kids. Maybe it's for the politicians...

With this new tax, Leon County will have the highest sales tax in the entire state of Florida. Our politicians want to give us the highest sales tax in the state, but have they given us the best schools in the state?

Last week, the Florida Department of Education announced that test scores at several Leon County schools were "critically low." In 1989, we approved a tax increase giving the schools millions of dollars.

Our School Board has repeatedly raised property taxes which are now at maximum millage due to the latest raise several weeks ago. If higher taxes and more money was the answer, Leon County should have the best schools in the state. Truth is,

we don't. Taxes are up and test scores are down and the politicians say, "Let's throw more money at the problem." Maybe money is not the problem. Maybe the politicians running our schools are the real problem.

A sales tax is a regressive tax. In other words, it hurts those most who are least able to afford it. For students and senior citizens who live on fixed incomes, this tax increase will mean less money for them to live on. The prices for almost everything that you buy — clothing, books, you name it — will increase. This is not a "Soak the rich" tax, it's a "Soak the students" and "Soak the seniors" tax.

Voters in Hillsborough, Broward and Pasco counties have recently rejected this same tax increase. The main reason

given is that people did not believe their politicians would actually spend this money in a way that would improve education.

Tax weary voters in these counties figured out that politicians who wasted their hard earned tax dollars on higher salaries, big bureaucracies and wasteful projects were probably not going to spend new tax money on their children, but would likely spend it on themselves.

This Tuesday, when the politicians try to hand you a line about the tax being for the kids, you hand them back a line: What part of "no" don't you understand? Please Ax The Tax, vote "No" on the half-cent sales tax.

Carole Griffin is chairwoman of the activist group Ax The Tax Again.

Referendum is about meeting needs of children

BY JOHN C. VANGIESON

Special to the Flambeau

There are 32,000 good reasons to vote for the half-penny sales tax for schools on Tuesday. They are the student who attend public schools in Leon County.

The election is not a referendum on taxes, government or politicians. It's about meeting the needs of kids. Voters looking for a vehicle to vent their anger should consider whether they are helping or hurting school children. A no vote is intended or not—a vote against improving education. We all want better schools, but rejecting this propos-

al is not the way to get there. Remember, it's about kids.

The proposal on Tuesday's ballot calls for a half-penny sales tax for 10 years to build three new schools, renovate existing schools and equip schools with the latest technology. Voters are being asked to approve a \$170 million, five-year capital outlay plan. The money must be spent on a specific list of projects developed by a citizens' committee that studied the needs of Leon County schools for nearly a year. The Citizens for Better Schools Committee winnowed its list from \$260 million worth of propo-

sals submitted by administrators, teachers and parents at every school. Committee members zeroed in on new projects they determined were most needed to benefit children. They recommended a new source of revenue because existing sources that can be spent on building and renovating schools will generate just \$82 million over the next five years.

Rapid growth, especially north of Interstate 10, is fueling the need for new schools. Lincoln and Leon High Schools suffer from serious overcrowding, with more than 40 students packed

into many classes. Teachers cannot do their best and students cannot get the attention they need under those conditions. The plan calls for a new high school in the northeast to end overcrowding at Lincoln and Leon. It also calls for new elementary schools in the northwest, which is growing rapidly, and the south side, where construction of a state complex is likely to trigger a building boom.

Many of the improvements at existing schools are designed to protect children by improving health and safety conditions. They will create a better learning

environment. The plan also pays for extensive modifications needed to equip older schools with the latest technology. This will level the playing field at older, inner city schools, giving them the same access to technology built into new schools serving rapidly growing north side neighborhoods.

The half-penny is the fairest way to pay for needed school improvements. Everyone who lives here—and plenty of non-residents—share the cost of providing our children with better school facilities. Groceries, medi-

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Opponents of the tax have raised so many red herrings that

they ought to open a fish market. Isn't it interesting that the chairman of the committee that opposes the tax is writing letters to supporters asking them to pay off the debt from her last congressional campaign so she can run again next year? The opponents want you to divert your attention from the real issue, which is providing better schools for children.

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John C. Van Gieson is a representative of Citizens for Better Schools.

Panhandling

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bed agency he has directed since 1989, tries to help its "guests" fend for themselves.

"Instead of just giving them food, showers, and shelter we teach them to educate themselves," Eby said. "We have a network of businesses that will hire them; unfortunately, most of these businesses aren't in the immediate neighborhood of our agency."

Frost said complaints from downtown businesses prompted the new agenda.

"Business folks were concerned about panhandlers approaching customers and affecting business," he said.

Rebecca Scates, a manager at Burger King on Tennessee Street, said panhandlers sometimes cause problems where she works.

"It's usually about four or five times a month," she said. "Panhandlers ask customers for money as they're going through the drive through, since the customer already has the car window down. Some customers get really bothered by it. They're scared."

Frost said the education campaign is not targeted against panhandlers.

"Instead of arresting panhandlers, throwing them in jail, and releasing them the next day to continue that same cycle, we want to disrupt their income and convince citizens that their money is not helping," he said. "It will take time to change the way the community thinks."

Eby said the entire situation in Charleston, not just the education aspect, shows effective social and city orchestration solving a thorny problem.

"There is less of a panhandling problem in Charleston because they have more city support than we

do," Eby said. "They provide police protection seven nights a week to their homeless shelters. Even though the shelters are not city-owned, city employees are required to take turns serving meals in the shelters. Between the police protection and the line-item funding their shelters receive, they get about \$112,000 annually from the city."

"The police department is emulating a segment of Charleston's plan, but I think it's important to look at the whole picture," he said.

Frost said Charleston and Tallahassee must work at the homeless problem from different angles.

"We worked with the Tallahassee (Coalition for the Homeless) on this, and they will help us design our brochure and advise us as we try to educate the public," Frost said. "We want to work with the social service professionals who deal with the homeless every day and can show us the best way to educate the public on this issue."

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Phillip Riley had a career-high six receptions, including this spectacular grab over Wake defensive back D'Angelo Solomon. Riley now has 16 catches this season.

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In all, 12 different Seminoles ran the ball. Warrick Dunn topped FSU with 11 carries, accounting for 112 of the 401 yards on the ground and keeping the junior tailback in the hunt for the Heisman Trophy.

Even walk-on fullbacks Dallas Johnson and Forest Green carried the ball at the end of the game.

"I was happy to see all of the reserves play so well," said starting outside linebacker Todd Rebol. "We played a great game and it was a good win coming after Miami week."

FSU led 41-6 at halftime, thanks in large part to quarterback Danny Kanell's pin-point accuracy. Kanell connected on 16 consecutive passes during the second quarter—a simple game of catch with a slew of receivers, including E.G. Green, Andre Cooper, Phillip Riley and Damian Harrell.

Kanell finished 28-of-36 passing for 342 yards and his customary five touchdown tosses. He was on the bench for good early in the third quarter, about the time when the skies opened up and drenched what few fans were still left.

At that point, the backups were in and freshman fullback Khalid Abdullah almost single-handedly stole the second-half show.

Abdullah, who had just seven carries for 17 yards to his name coming in, scored twice—once from 27 yards while the other was a 59-yard run.

"Coach (Billy) Sexton told me Don't go east-west, just go straight

ahead," Abdullah said of his second touchdown. "It was designed to go up the middle, but there was nothing there, so I had to disobey my coach."

Abdullah finished with six carries for 101 yards, teaming with Dunn to form the second duo to each eclipse 100 yards in the same game.

Not to be outdone, though, was another rookie—tailback Dee Feaster, who had a 55-yard jaunt through the Wake defense to the promised land. Feaster likely would've caught Abdullah with one more rush, but instead had to settle for five carries and 74 yards.

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action in the first half.

With Cooper and E.G. Green not starting for violation of team rules, the depth chart was tested, especially when the fast-break offense deployed a three-wideout formation.

"When your number's called, you've got to be ready to produce," said Riley. "I've got more confidence now catching the ball and looking the ball into my hands."

Harrell, a junior college transfer from San Francisco City College, caught four throws from Kanell, including two first-half scores that made the Wake defense seem nonexistent.

At one point in the second quarter, Kanell looked like he was just playing catch with all his receivers,

completing 16 consecutive passes. During that streak, the new trio combined for 6 receptions, including Harrell's two scores. The first strike was from 27 yards away and the second from nine. Harrell's nine-yard touchdown was FSU's final one of the half, giving the top-ranked Seminoles a 28-point lead at halftime.

Of course, there's plenty of depth and talent in front of both Harrell and Dugans. Harrell is listed as Messam's backup at split end behind Green, while Dugans is usually on the bench until the second half when FSU customarily has huge leads.

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Record crowd sees Sharks stumble

BY GLEN TORBERT
Staff Writer

Considering the team's performance in Friday's 5-1 loss to the Nashville Knights, the coach and players of the Tallahassee Tiger Sharks are pleased they have until this Saturday to practice, practice, practice.

"At this point, where we're at, I'm happy we've got several days to work on our game," coach Jerry Christensen said. "I thought we looked tentative in some situations. Our one-on-one intensity and our commitment around the puck have got to improve."

Despite having the support of a record 10,109 fans in the Civic Center, the Sharks fell behind early while a dense fog formed on the ice. About four minutes into the game, the Knights beat goaltender Mark Richards twice in a 19-second span.

Richards said despite appearances, the fog couldn't be blamed for the Sharks' defensive woes.

"I don't think it really affected play too much," he said. "It may have slowed the pace of the game down a little."

The Tiger Sharks struck back early in the second period, when forward Alexander Savchenkov managed to deflect a pass from Greg Geldart into the net on a

power play. Though the Sharks trailed only by one at that point, Nashville then countered with three unanswered goals.

Geldart said the team missed quite a few chances—the Sharks finished the game with more shots on goal than Nashville, 33-31. He said a week's worth of practice could help the team start to gel.

"It's going to be good for us—we found a lot of weaknesses in our defensive-zone coverage," he said. "Right now, we've got three or four new defensemen."

Shark forward Jon Engler, who took a high stick in the face four seconds after the face-off following the Knights' fourth goal, continued to play even though he needed stitches for his busted lip.

"We didn't get all the breaks we would have wanted to," Engler said. "We've got to work on zone play and special teams."

The Sharks' goal came on a power-play opportunity, while Tallahassee killed all three power plays Nashville was awarded.

Richards was philosophical about getting on with the season and putting this loss behind him.

"As long as this doesn't continue, and we get a win (this) week, everyone will forget this one," he said.

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loss was the fourth time in six matches she has had at least 20.

FSU (5-13, 1-7) went for UNC's throat in the third game and got the win, 15-5. In the fourth game, the Lady Seminoles played as though they were sated and lost by the same score of 15-5.


The score was tied eight times in the final game as the two teams slugged it out. Broussard and Schneider kept UNC at bay with strong play above the net, but FSU setter Maureen McCarthy, who set season highs in each match with 59 and 60 assists, went down with an injury and the team was unable to recover.

"The difference between the teams was five points," said Reynaud. "I think because (UNC) lost (Friday) night, they dug awfully deep in the fifth game. Maybe we could have stayed in it. Maureen had not gone down."

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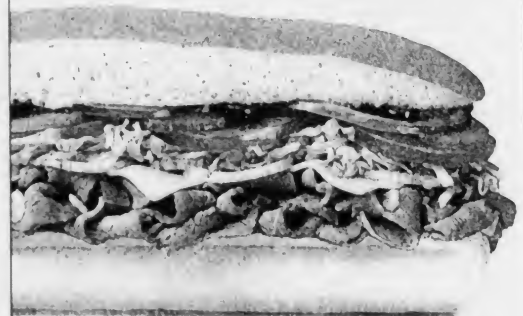


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Rattlers

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the season. The Hornets were picked in the pre-season to win the MEAC title, but now have to look towards rebuilding for next year.

"The team improved in a lot of areas," said DSU quarterback Dennis Jones, who completed 4-of-9 passes for 58 yards and one touchdown. "We will look at the mistakes we made in practice, correct them and go into the next game looking to win the last five."

Despite losing, the Hornets seemed to have an important ele-

ment on their side—the officials.

FAMU was flagged 10 times in the first half alone for 88 yards, while the Hornets were penalized only once for 15 yards. At the beginning of the second quarter, the whistles came far too frequently for Joe's liking.

In one three-call stretch, the Hornets offense moved from its own 25 to FAMU's 12, courtesy of a pass interference penalty, a 30-yard run by Thorne and two Rattler personal fouls.

DSU later capitalized on the penalties when Thorne capped off the drive with a one-yard plunge that cut FAMU's lead to 9-6.

Joe, who celebrated his 55th

birthday on Saturday, said that he would assess the tapes of the officials and make a statement later this week, but overall was proud of FAMU's performance.

"We definitely had some adverse conditions out there," Joe said. "I don't know if we were that poor or what. But we know what that 'what' is. I can't remember having that many penalties on any of my teams."

"Our team played with great

character and championship demeanor. We have the flavor and ingredients to be conference champions."

DSU took the lead 13-9 on a 16-yard pass from Jones to split end Omar Parker with 8:01 left before halftime. Vidal matched the Hornet score less than five minutes later when he crossed the goal line after scampering seven yards.

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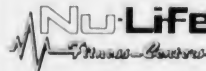


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A 30-minute intrasquad game was played, splitting Pat Kennedy's team into two groups of six, the Garnet and the Gold.

The Gold team, consisting of

LaMarr Greer, Avery Curry, Geoff Brower, Randall Jackson, Kirk Luchman and Jay Nasworthy, seemed to be in mid-season form, trouncing the Garnet 77-49.

Curry was the half's leading scorer with 22 points.

The Garnet (Scott Shepherd, Kelvin McClendon, Gentry Sparks, James Collins, Corey Louis and Kyle Mulligan) always seemed to be about a step behind and trailed by as many as 35 with about five minutes remaining.

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The Florida Flambeau presents Your Daily Horoscope by Jeanne Dixon

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1995

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE. Adopting a more conservative attitude will pay handsome dividends. Traditional values and methods count big with employers. Curb a tendency to overextend. Having a keen eye for a bargain will benefit your career this December. Once 1996 gets underway, new romantic connections will be made. An older person plays a major role in your business or financial affairs next summer. I see your fine artistic talents to turn a nice profit.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: basketball giant Manute Bol, actress Suzanne Somers, guitarist Bob Weir, singer Wendy Wilson.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Keeping abreast of current trends will hasten career progress. You are able to turn back a challenge from a co-worker. Communicate clearly and avoid those who gossip.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You now have the power and confidence to make your dreams of romance come true. Wonderful gains are featured if you are willing to take a chance. Remain on your own turf this evening.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): To prevent financial worries, guard against extravagance and risky investment schemes. Those in the arts experience a burst of creativity. Make certain loved ones do not feel neglected while you focus on your work.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A strong belief in your long-range goals helps you overcome any obstacles. Others will want to climb aboard your success train. Let them if they are prepared to earn their share of the loot.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your ability to come up with novel ideas impresses someone influential. Excitement reigns on the financial and social fronts. Put your best foot forward.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Do not take a detour as a detail. Author ty figures will become more resin soon, once you make a serious commitment. Hang in there. Give a complex work or financial project the old college try.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A new admirer wants to get together with you. Long-distance travel could be involved. An almost forgotten investment will pay off better than projected.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Stop wasting precious life work, using about things that may never happen. Focus your attention on immediate financial concerns. Loved ones have your best interests at heart. Listen to their admonitions, but trust your own instincts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The emphasis now is on making a fresh start. Smarten up, let go of disappointing projects and dead-end relationships. Solo efforts will be highly productive. Lunching with an old friend increases your resolve.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The work week begins on a lucky note. Take

a chance on an unusual idea or a May-December romance. Your words are inspiring, your allure strong. A love relation ship heats up following a candid conversation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Prominent people are influenced by your ideas now. Keep an eye on a co-worker who may try to take credit for your work. Put everything in writing to higher-ups before making an oral presentation.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Take responsibility for your actions. His trips can bring excellent business results, reducing the need for more expensive travel. Make good use of fax and e-mail. Keep your schedule flexible to accommodate last minute changes.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are self-sound, motivated and quick to spot a golden opportunity. Their standards are quite high—sometimes unrealistic. Encourage them to learn from their mistakes, not move ahead. These Librae delightfully dry humor wins them admirers wherever they go. Be sure to keep your promises to these trusting souls. They will never forget them.

By Scott Cole & Mario F. Piedra



Sports

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BY JIM OBERDIER
Sports Editor

The letter could start out something like this:
Dear Coach Caldwell,
I'm very sorry for scoring so many points Saturday.
Six games into the season, the entire nation must think that Florida State coach Bobby Bowden is the sorriest person in college football, considering how many times his secretary Sue Hall would need to send out a term letter to the latest Atlantic Coast Conference coach that was annihilated by the top-ranked Seminoles.

Saturday's matchup between FSU (6-0, 4-0 in the ACC) and Jim Caldwell's Wake Forest team offered virtually nothing different from FSU's three previous conference games.

The Seminoles scored at least 70 points for the third time this season, beating the Demon Deacons (1-6, 0-4)

72-13 in front of 73,400 fans at Doak Campbell Stadium. The previous two FSU explosions came against Duke (70-26) and North Carolina State (77-17).

When the final gun mercifully ended the rout, 76 of a possible 93 Seminoles had seen action against the Deacons, who were 44-point underdogs coming in.

"You really don't find out much about your team when you get out to a big lead like we were able to do," said Bowden. "We did not throw at all after about three minutes left in the third quarter."

"We had hoped to have our second-team guys in there for more work, but things got out of hand and we ended up with walk-ons running the ball."

Just about everybody and their mothers got a chance to rush the ball against Wake, this year's Parents' Weekend opponent.

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Damian Harrell fights for more yardage during FSU's 72-13 win Saturday.

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FSU WRs step up during win

BY JIM OBERDIER
Sports Editor

Florida State got its usual stellar performances from Warrick Dunn and Danny Kanell during the Seminoles' 72-13 win over Wake Forest at Doak Campbell Stadium Saturday.

While Dunn's 112-yard performance and Kanell's 342 passing yards helped push FSU (6-0, 4-0 in the Atlantic Coast Conference) out to a commanding 41-6 halftime lead, some of the lesser-known Seminoles had as much to do with the huge advantage as the two FSU Heisman Trophy candidates.

Phillip Riley started for flanker Andre Cooper and finished with a career-high six receptions for 75 yards. Two other receivers, Ron Dugans and Damian Harrell, also saw plenty of

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FSU splits with UNC, ends losing streak

BY KEVIN EPPS
Flambeau Writer

Basking in the glow of a televised win Friday evening over North Carolina, the Florida State volleyball team was unable to complete the sweep against the Tar Heels on Saturday, falling in five games, 13-15, 15-13, 15-5, 5-15, 10-15.

The Lady Seminoles broke an eight-match losing streak when they downed the Tar Heels 8-15, 15-10, 15-11, 10-15, 17-15 on Friday the 13th. UNC brought a 12-5 record into Tully Gym and the match was shown live on the Sunshine Network.

"I think we came in a little light-headed about the game after beating them (Friday) night," said freshman Latoya Presberry, who led FSU with 43 total kills in the two matches.

"Our outside hitting is improving," said FSU coach Cecile Reynaud. "Holly (Schneider) and Latoya played great all weekend. Patty Diamond came around as an offensive force and it is impressive to know we have a right-side attack now."

The Lady Seminoles came out strong in the second match, despite losing a close first game, 15-13. FSU took a 9-2 lead in the second game behind Schneider's stellar play. Susan Johnson's defense and Presberry's powerful returns.

Mental miscues by the home team allowed UNC to pull within one before Valerie Broussard, who led all players with six blocks, stopped UNC's on-slaught. Presberry's kill won the game, 15-13.

Her 20-kill performance in the

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SATURDAY'S RESULTS

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Rattler win haunted by too many yellow flags

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

The title: *Ugly Two, The Sequel*. The leading men: the Florida A&M Rattlers and the Delaware State Hornets. The review: an extremely ugly win by the Rattlers, 24-21.

If you thought the Rattlers' 15-12 win over Jackson State four weeks ago was hard to watch, FAMU's win over the now 1-5 Hornets was nothing short of a Friday the 13th movie marathon.

The Rattlers (6-1), attacked the Hornets' offense first as defensive end Mike Thornton recovered a fumble by DSU's Fabian Thorne on the Hornets' own 14-yardline.

But FAMU was unable to convert the turnover into six points.

An 11-yard reverse by receiver Robert Wilson was stopped short of a first down, so coach Billy Joe had to call on freshman kicker Juan Toro for a 28-yard field-goal attempt.

Toro's first-ever collegiate kick split the uprights, giving FAMU the early 3-0 lead.

Toro, who beat out senior Jeff Stephens earlier this week for the starting job, finished the game 2-for-2 on field goal attempts, but missed two extra-point attempts and had a third try blocked.

"I feel great now that it is over," said Toro. "I was very nervous, which showed in my kicks."

FAMU moves into the top spot of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference standings with a 3-0 record, after handing DSU its first conference loss of

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FAMU half-back Kwame Vidal had another stellar performance Saturday, rushing for 137 yards against Delaware State. He now needs 107 for 1,000 yards.

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MILLION MAN MARCH

Locals show support for the march

BY ADAM MILLER
Associate Editor

Even though they weren't able to attend the Million Man March in Washington, D.C., African-American students from Florida A&M and Florida State universities overwhelmingly supported the march Monday, and they said they sent their prayers with those who went.

"I wanted to be there and I support it, definitely, but the buses were all full," said FAMU sophomore lawhar Ray. "Anything which promotes unity among black men can't be bad."

Ray was one of over 50 FAMU students who took part in a candlelight vigil and march to FSU last night organized by FAMU's student government. The vigil was held to show support for the march and to pray that those who attended safely return from the nation's capital.

"The men have learned a lot today, and we want them home safe so they can put what they've learned to work," said Leanne Brown, a FAMU junior.

Brown didn't feel left out of the march even though Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan encouraged only men attend and for women to support it in their communities.

"This is something black men need to do and I understand that," she said.



College students hold a vigil at Florida A&M University to pray in support of the 400,000 African-American men who marched on the nation's capital Monday. The students spent the day observing the march, and then marched themselves to Florida State University.

Norman Handy, a FAMU senior and member of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity, said it angered him that Farrakhan is such a great focus of criticism when the media and everyone else should be focusing on what the march encourages: black unity.

"This march is not about Farrakhan or the nation of Islam, it's bigger than that," he said. "If people just worry about whether Farrakhan is a racist or an anti-semiter or this or that, they are missing the message and the objectives of the march."

"There is such a great deal of institutionalized racism that black men are not appreciated," he added. "They want to be self-sufficient."

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March shuts DC down

New York Times News
Service

WASHINGTON — A colossal event even by the measure of a city accustomed to parades and protests of every description, the Million Man March brought much of downtown Washington to a near standstill on Monday.

The rally's size, its unusual staging on a regular business day and its innate appeal to an urban population that is 80 percent African American made an uncommon impression on a city that prides itself on taking such events — from presidential inaugurations to Lafayette Square protests — in stride.

Thousands of workers stayed home or left for the rally on the Capitol Mall, streets were stripped of their daily surge of traffic, downtown businesses closed or operated at half speed, and

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Half-penny sales tax vote today

From Staff Reports

Leon County voters will decide today if they approve of a half-cent sales-tax increase to pay for growing enrollment in county public schools and for upgrading facilities.

Faced with a limited property base and dwindling state dollars, the Leon County School District is asking that voters up the tax from 7 to 7.5 cents per dollar. If approved,

the tax will start July 1 and is expected to raise \$123 million over the 10-year life of the tax to go to new school construction, renovations and to better access to technology.

All registered voters who live in Leon County can vote today from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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Clinton urges repudiation of racism

New York Times News Service

DALLAS — Halfway across the country from the mass demonstration outside his own back door, President Clinton on Monday sternly challenged white and black Americans to take responsibility for their attitudes and actions, reject discord and, at last, "clean our house of racism."

Clinton used a long-scheduled lecture at the University of Texas at Austin to reflect on the state of race relations in the aftermath of O.J. Simpson's acquittal on murder

charges, and the result was one of the most sweeping speeches of his presidency.

While he repeatedly summoned up solemn images of national unity, his indictment of the particulars of division spared neither side.

"White racism may be black people's burden, but it's white people's problem," Clinton told a largely white audience. "We must clean our house."

To black Americans, the president made the same demand, although in the subtler tone of the passive voice:

"Your house, too, must be cleaned of racism," Clinton said. "There are too many today, white and black, on the left and the right, on the street corners and the radio waves, who seek to sow division for their own purposes. To them I say: No more. We must be one."

His voice sober and often raspy after staying up most of the night hammering out the speech with aides, the president said "Recognizing one another's real grievances is

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Empowerment targets Tribe with suit

KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

Empowerment has made another attempt to get the elections to go their way and this time the Tribe political party has been targeted with charges.

Charges against Tribe and supervisor of elections John Cushman are scheduled to be heard tonight, although runoff elections are still on for Wednesday. Members of Empowerment are asking that "the Tribe Party be removed from office, by losing all of their rights to run in the upcoming runoff election."

Members of Empowerment charge that Tribe members made racial slurs against the Empowerment Party. The petition against Tribe was brought up at Friday's elections commission meeting.

According to chief of staff James Keim, who was present at Friday's meeting, members of Empowerment said the racial slur made was "the Empowerment Party is an all-black party and they can't become members."

Keim said the "they" the two filed statements refer to is ambiguous. He

added that the executive branch will be staying out of the matter.

"Tribe officials have not received a copy of the petition as of the close of business on Friday," Keim said Sunday. "However, they are expected to appear in court on Tuesday evening to answer these allegations brought before them."

Progressive Coalition chair Dave Blumberg said the supreme court will be the judge of the charges. He added that he will be present at the meeting to hear what Empowerment has to say.

According to some student government, in a debate held between Tribe, Students Party, Empowerment, and PC, on V-89, FSU's radio station, PC chair Dave Blumberg said they were an all-black party.

"I'm not going to say the way I feel one way or another," Blumberg said about the charges. "I think Empowerment is predominantly black if not all black."

Tribe student senator Rhett Bullard said he does not understand why Tribe has become the target of this attack.

"Why aren't they suing the Flam-

FSU Student SENATE ELECTIONS

beau, they called them an all-black party, not just to one student, but to 26,000," Bullard said.

Bullard added that he does not believe the charges have any validity, especially not enough to get Tribe tossed out of the elections.

"These are trumped up accusations that have no basis in fact, but then who wouldn't try and trump up charges after losing their asses in an election," Bullard said.

Members of Empowerment could not be reached for comment.

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Activities fee will not go up

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

Despite recent criticisms for being reactive towards tuition hikes, members of the executive branch said activities and service fee will not go up.

Currently, the A&S fee is \$6.74 per credit hour. This money funds the Union, recreation, student academic programs, and student activities and organizations. Chief of staff and committee member James Keim said the committee's primary concern was that student services did not suffer a cut.

"We went in there hoping not to have a fee increase this year, but we wanted to make sure student services wouldn't suffer," Keim said. "Tuition was already going up, parking services is going up, and the

health fee is lingering on going up."

The organizations funded by the A&S fee recently gave presentations, explaining to A&S fee committee member James Keim where they could cut their budgets and remain functional.

Keim made a motion to cut their budgets down to those levels.

In less than an hour, the committee voted unanimously not to increase the A&S fee.

"We cut back \$75,000 and kept fee at the same level," he said.

The committee, which consists of five students and five members of the administration, made the ruling Friday.

According to Tribe student senator Courtney Chase, who sat on the committee, it was determined that if additional funding was needed it

could be taken from recreation reserve funds.

"Now that the Leach Center has been complete, it is not necessary to caddy-hole money and they can quit putting this money away," Chase said Monday.

Tribe student senator Rhett Bullard said that members of the executive branch felt they could fight against an increase in the fee more effectively by forming a committee.

"We didn't want to raise the fee so we figured out a way to keep services without charging students anymore," he said.

Faculty members are appointed to the A&S fee committee by Vice President of Student Affairs Ion Dalton, while student body president John Dailey appoints the students.

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the thousands of tourists who normally view the sights grew scarce as the mall swelled with march participants.

Washington had braced for enormous traffic snarls, but the commute downtown for those who made it was much lighter than normal, as residents took mass transit or avoided work altogether. Mass transit operated extra trains and buses all day, relieving the load on city streets. Police kept moving smoothly what traffic existed.

Many private firms, such as National Geographic, gave employees an optional day off. Federal agencies and the city government implemented a "liberal leave" policy, allowing many workers to attend the rally. District of Columbia spokesman Johnny Allen said 4,521 workers had requested leave yesterday out of 37,000 city employees.

"Half of our public affairs staff is absent today," said Maureen Perattino, a spokeswoman for the Fed-

eral Communications Commission. "It's pretty quiet around here. Normally, our phones are ringing all day long. Today they are ringing just intermittently."

Despite its extraordinarily heavy schedule, the House and Senate held only pro-forma sessions with no floor debates or votes. Most Capitol Hill offices were open, but spent the day girding for the huge budget fight that will resume as soon as the marchers go home and the Capitol returns to its own agenda.

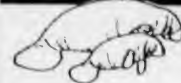
Meanwhile, at college campuses and high schools, many students were absent from class as were some teachers — including blacks and, surprisingly, members of other races as well.

As black men of all ages and stations in life gathered on the mall, listening to a day of speeches culminating in a keynote address by Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan, the atmosphere was one of calm unity and serious purpose. Few disruptions were evident. Hundreds of African American vendors, organized by

the Nation of Islam, came from around the country to sell food, T-shirts, bumper stickers and other souvenirs along the mall.

Only a few handfuls of whites and people of other races ventured onto the mall, but those who did met little hostility or interference, despite the racial tensions and controversies that have swirled about the march and its leaders. The crowd seemed intent on spurning any hint of the violence and fear that the march was in part intended to dispel within the black community. "We are the deputies of order," one speaker told the throngs.

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Seminoles gambling

The Seminole Indian tribe of Oklahoma wants to expand on an idea, no, a fact that has profited the Miccosukee Indians of the Florida Everglades for many years now.

Gambling makes money, a lot of money.

The bingo hall run by the Miccosukees puts many Jar-Lar arenas to shame: economically and architecturally. Tens of thousands flock there every month in hopes of being the lucky one to spell B-I-N-G-O on their card first. That means money, a lot of money, which can be used to feed, cloth and educate many Native Americans who would otherwise be left to dangle in the wind like a limp corpse, out of sight and out of mind to Uncle Sam.

The Seminoles have proposed a \$150-million resort, the Sweetwater Family Resort, built around a 3,500-seat bingo hall in Manana. The project would include a 400-room hotel, a water park, a bowling alley, a multi-screen theater, an Indian cultural museum, a recreational-vehicle park and a wildlife menagerie to be managed by Jim Fowler from the TV show *Wild Kingdom*.

EDITORIAL

Not only is there a lot of money made from this venture, but a lot of fast money. The kind of money needed by poor people who have no time to wait for it to trickle down to them from elected representatives whose ears are open to lobbyists first and foremost.

However, the Baptist community of Marianna can't seem to come to a consensus on whether the project leaves a good taste in its mouth. Many feel the bingo will get out of hand and disrupt the life of good Christians. They can't understand why Indians feel the need to resort to gambling to improve their economic status.

Well, brother, many Christians in history have refused to see things eye-to-eye with their Native neighbors, and the latter has lived to regret that ignorance, even today in the 20th century. The U.S. government has unnated on Native Americans to such a degree in the past that no one has the right to question how they dig themselves out of their hole. Native Americans weren't even considered good enough to work on southern plantations as slaves. Our government did it best to wipe them out and now they rank among the poorest communities in the nation. They have hope and little else.

The new attitude today seems to be that minorities have received too many hand-outs and, dammit, they need to be cut off like a tumor so they can fend for themselves like every other decent American. It's amazing how quickly politicians and the white majority of this great nation selectively forget or ignore history. If you listen to the rhetoric of most politicians long enough, you might start to believe that minorities get a fair shake in the job market like everyone else. That kind of ignorance is dangerous and unhealthy.

The point here is that the Seminoles are trying to satisfy the rhetoric. They don't want handouts, they don't want to wait for government support which isn't going to come, they just want some elbow room to fend for themselves. And if that doesn't coincide with the religious or moral prerogatives of people who have no idea what kind of world Native Americans have had to live in since our European ancestors set foot here, that's tough, pal. If you don't want to see the Seminole's resort, stick a bag over your head. We don't like to see France testing nuclear weapons in our ocean, but it happens, we hate it, and we learn to live with it.

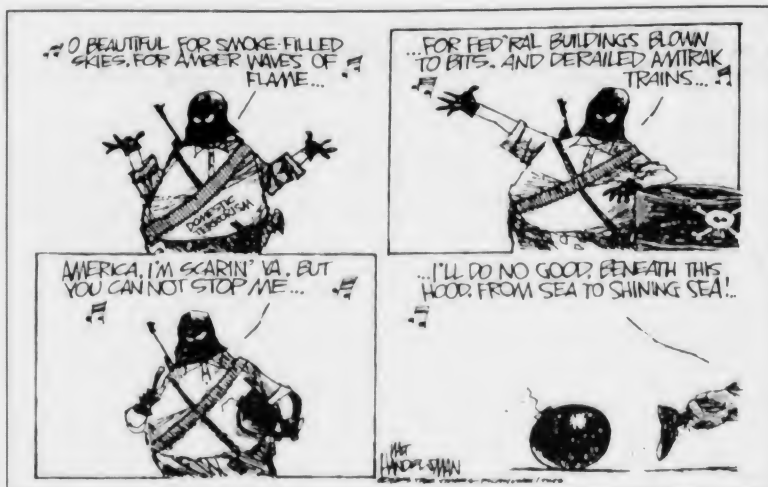
If you don't like the resort, don't go to it. But don't try to throw a monkey wrench into the plans, because if you do, the price we all have to pay will be much greater.

Really, would you rather have a Seminole Indian work in a hotel with a bingo hall, or live off welfare? This resort could mean millions of dollars and thousands of jobs for Jackson County, the 13th-poorest county in Florida.

Only a group of fools would oppose the Seminoles right now when they're just gearing up to make positive improvements in their lives.

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No to sales tax

Editor:

T. K. Wetherell, president of Tallahassee Community College, recently endorsed the half-cent sales tax increase proposed here in Leon County. It's understandable. He is a Democrat who believes too much money is never enough. But the College Republicans of Tallahassee Community College can not and will not support it.

From the beginning there has only been misinformation given out by those who support the proposed tax increase. Fraud has been perpetuated, specifically, claims made by school officials that there is not

enough room for students when there are classrooms not even being used because there are no teachers to teach in them. And the half-cent sales tax can not cure this problem!

Revenue projections indicate \$81 million over the next five years will be available to the school board without any additional taxes. Ask yourself, if the \$81 million is sufficient to fund current school construction plans, why does government need more of my money? Also, what happened to funds from Lottery? And funds from property taxes? It would seem the Capital Outlay Bond Issue from 1987 to 1988 needs paying off and now it's time for the taxpayers to pay the bill. It further seems taxpayers must pick up the tab so Richard Merrick and Curtis Richardson can call Carole Griffin a liar because she

tries to inform taxpayers the truth behind this tax increase! We at College Republicans urge you to vote against the proposed half-cent sales tax increase on Tuesday!

Wakulla County, learn this lesson now!

Chris Atkins
president, College Republicans of TCC

Vote for Kise

Editor:

College of Non-degree and Special Students: You HAVE representation in SGA! Maybe YOU don't care because you think you're not part of the mainstream, but your school does have one seat in senate. That means that by voting, you can take part in how to spend the \$674 you pay PER credit hour for activities and services fees, which is money used to fund extra curricular activities at FSU. Do you use Leach? SGA helps fund that.

The election on Sept. 26 showed me there were some who cared, and I thank them for that. But that was only 12 people, there are a few thousand in this college, and several hundred attending locally. This fee is your money. If you don't take part in elections, the decision on how to spend it will be left to someone you didn't vote for. Then if you don't like the way things are at FSU, you'll have no right to complain. As a senate candidate, I urge you to vote on Wednesday, Oct. 18. It only takes five minutes. And please don't be turned away by an lines, the polls will be open until 7 p.m. If you can't wait, come back after class. But please vote.

Ricky Kise
Tribe Party

Editor's note: This poem was to run in Monday's paper, but because lack of space it was held until today.

A Black Man's Pledge

BY FITZGERALD DICK
Flambeau writer

Is the day of the Million Man March
Black men united, but some say it's a farce.
They say it's about division, prejudice and hate
They look at Louis Farrakhan and he brings out then hate
Whether rightly or wrongly, be that as may,
On the 16th of October I want all black folks to pray.
Pray with the Black Man, cause it's a Day of Atonement
We have recognized our shortcomings, and together we
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Black women are my heroines, for they have borne more
than their fair share.
Ease your burden a little Black woman, it's time that I

showed that I care
It's time that I became a father, not just in words but in
deeds
The children are our responsibility and together we will
succeed.
In the past I have shown my strength and my courage,
by being a gangsta.
But it takes a whole lot more strength, and a whole lot
more courage
To be a good father.

The task is not easy and there is One, whose help I must
ask.
It is the Almighty Father, who will give me the strength
to fulfill my task.
It is a holy pledge, which I give to you this day
To be a good father, husband, son and brother to my sis-
ters everywhere.
And when I return, it is not to say what a great experi-
ence it was,
It will be to take up my responsibility and show all who
will accept it, the Black Man's love.

Muntu dances into Florida A & M

BY A. R. SMITH
Staff Writer

Monifa Chandler, director of Development of Muntu, believes that African dance is an unappreciated art form in this country. With their current "Harambee Tour," Muntu is planning on changing the current perceptions.

"A lot of people, for whatever reason, due to the media or stereotypical incidents, do not think of African dance form on the same level as they put other artistic forms such as ballet," said Chandler. "And with Muntu, we're striving to bridge the two — ceremonial and performance dance — we want African dance to be known as a professional, high-quality art form."

The "Harambee Tour" is Muntu's tour brought specifically to historically black colleges and universities. The current tour is from Oct. 12 to the 21 and includes Morehouse and Howard University. At each university, Muntu offers lectures and demonstrations to adults and elementary and middle school children.

In Tallahassee, Muntu held a "Master class" Monday evening at

the Aahket Center. This morning and Wednesday morning, they'll provide residencies to school children at Lee Hall on FAMU's campus.

Chandler said that Muntu simultaneously entertains and teaches about African culture. The 23-year-old Muntu Dance Theatre travels internationally during its normal tours. The "Harambee Tour" is made possible through a grant by the Philip Morris Companies. The Tallahassee stop also is funded by the State of Florida, Division of Cultural Affairs.

Barber, artistic director of the Orchestris Contemporary Dance Theatre, described a typical Muntu performance as "entertaining and energetic."

"I like most the excitement that they exude during a performance," said Barber. "They're totally into what they're doing. It tends to be not only entertaining, but also educational because what they're doing is a reflection of the experiences of various ethnic groups."

During the this evening's performance at Lee Hall, the dances to be

performed come from areas of Africa as diverse as Senegal, Guinea, and the Congo and touch upon different themes such as "welcome" and the "dance of power."

For the past performance, Muntu sent out evaluation forms to the universities and the ratings they received were "overwhelming," Chandler said the tour has helped students better understand their heritage.

"It tends to touch people in different ways and everyone is not going to have the same need or get the same message from it," said Chandler. "Anything that helps explore or brings about a positive understanding of African-American culture is what we're trying to do."

The Lyceum Series of FAMU presents the Muntu Dance Theatre of Chicago on Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 8 p.m. in the Lee Hall Auditorium at FAMU. Tickets are free for FAMU students with valid ID, \$3 for students and \$10 for the general public. Tickets must be purchased in room 100 of Lee Hall. No tickets will be sold at the performance. For more information, call 599-3861.

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Allison's Blue Streak hits the Moon

CHRISTIAN BOURGE
Staff Writer

Blues legend Luther Allison would like to make sure everyone knows that the blues are in us all when he appears tonight at the Moon. He is touring in support of his new album, *Blue Streak* (Alligator). And he has come to bring his message to us all.

"You've got people saying, the yuppies like this kind of music and the yuppies like that kind of music," Allison explained earlier this month. "They don't like the blues. It's all baloney, you can like anything that is good. If a performer can not perform, then it is bad. And somebody is gonna like that. So you gotta try to get people to open up their minds and their hearts. I'm not saying that everybody has to like what I do. But give a listen to what I do on the level that you think these other people are gods at."

Allison burst upon the blues scene in the late sixties after an appearance at the Ann Arbor Blues Festival which turned him from a little known blues guitarist and singer into a major

attraction. His career climbed steadily thereafter, eventually becoming the only blues act to ever be signed to Motown records. The late seventies took a down turn for the guitarist and he moved to Paris in 1984 to pursue the bigger crowds and wider recognition available to blues artists in Europe at the time.

In 1990 he returned to the States with his first state-side release since expatriation, *Soul Train Man*. The albums blistering guitar work and soul drenched vocals resolidified Allison's stature in the states as a consummate blues legend. *Blue Streak* continues along much of the same lines as his previous release providing a great fix for those in need of a dose of Allison's blues magic. It is a fantastic album and a definite must for any blues fan.

"If you look at it on the general side, it's not much different," Allison said about his latest release. "It just depends on how much that you have heard a blues guy like I Luther Allison switch over and over night by night. I am kind of happy about that it laid

me back a little in the pocket but it also gave me a little steam to show people where I am going."

This album is simply a continuation of a lifelong pursuit for the musician. One that has ups and downs, such as the "Disco Crisis" as Allison refers to it, but that has nonetheless provided many with some of the best blues imaginable.

"All these players are part of this cycle," explained Allison. "Freddie King, Jimmy Dawkins, Magic Sam, Otis Rush, and B.B. King, for instance. And I am part of this cycle and I am really very proud of that. It is the whole of what has been done from Robert Johnson all the way down to I Luther Allison. That is the beauty of the blues. It comes all the way down from the roots."

Luther Allison is appearing along with Delbert McClinton tonight at The Moon. It promises to be a great show, as McClinton is now slouch on stage himself. The show is free for FSU students \$13, \$16, and \$21 for all others. They take the stage at 8:30 p.m. Call 222-Moon for more information.

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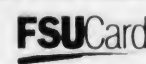
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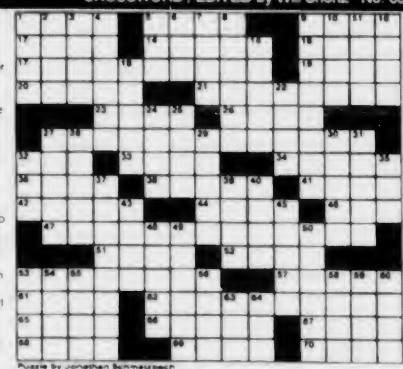
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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1995

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE Steady effort will bring astounding career and financial success. The passage of time gradually breaks an old wound. Give a partner unstinting support in December, and a domineering situation will begin to stabilize. Love blossoms anew early in 1996. Focus on artistic and literary efforts throughout next spring. A handsome bonus or special perks will follow. Take an occasional weekend trip to recharge your batteries.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY playwright Arthur Miller, actress Margot Kidder, movie star Rita Hayworth.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): An excellent day to tend to your financial interests. Paying bills on time protects your credit rating. Never let it be said that you backed away from a challenge. Keep your sense of humor.

Taurus (April 20-May 21): Rely on various relaxation techniques to reduce job-related stress. A partner or business associate has an excellent idea for you to try. Guard your health by eating more nutritious meals.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Refuse to take someone's petty criticism to heart. Plainly this person has an ax to grind. Do not accept compliments lightly either. Over thinking about a financial issue will help you advance a pet project.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Let go of old doubts, or self-recriminations. A new endeavor you are fantasizing. Making a mistake, this is a day when you could get a lot of attention. Use your powers of attraction wisely.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A delay may be advisable now; snap decisions could prove costly. Avoid lashing out at what may have been an unintentional insult. Sumner down. Later you will see the humor in the situation.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will have to push a little harder to get project up and running. Postpone making a crucial choice until more data is available. Stay on the conservative side when spending joint funds.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your confidence is slowly growing. Use today's positive energies to advance your long-range goals. A partner feeling will disappear once you clear off your desktop.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Keep personal goals uppermost in your mind. A stunning newcomer could tempt you to break one of your own rules. Beware your best for a fancy social event. Leave shop talk at the office.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Use the morning to take care of pressing

personal matters. Be shrewd when shopping; do not spend a lot on any single item. Some sales merchandise may be of inferior quality. Things a little slower now. Complicated situations can induce indecisiveness. Regular channels of communication could prove inadequate. Try something else. Cement agreements and sign contracts.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Do not try to go too far too fast. Be skeptical of pie-in-the-sky prophecies. Home decorating ideas can bring new beauty to your environment. Take care of financial details connected with someone's business.

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About 50 FSU students held their own candlelight vigil for the march around the fountain on Landis Green. They sang hymns, read poetry by African American writers, spoke about the march and prayed for the safe return of their friends who went to Washington, DC.

David Matchett, a FSU graduate student in accounting, said black women have taken the forefront in black communities for a long time and now it's time for all black men to stand up and take responsibility too.

"This really is for the black

man," she said. "This march has provided a valuable uplifting experience for them all and I think we will feel that influence when they return."

FSU sophomore Travis Crown said he hopes all white people in the U.S. takes everything the speakers said in the march to heart and not just shut off their T.V.'s and keep their racist attitudes.

"This isn't just a CNN special," he said. "White people need to change the way they view black people and black people need to stand up and lead themselves."

Many students said they hoped a black political party would be formed because of the large out-

pouring of support for the march. Many said they would support Colin Powell or Jesse Jackson if either should decide to run for the presidency.

"Jesse was the best speaker at the march, hands down, he moved me today more than ever before and I have a new respect for him," said Rebecca Strong, a FSU freshman. "I'd vote for him in a second."

"I wish Powell showed up for the march, but I still think he would make a good leader for both blacks and whites," said Roy Thomas, a FAMU junior. "We need a black leader who can change the views of the white majority running the government."

Clinton

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only the first step. We must all take responsibility for ourselves, our conduct and our attitudes. America, we must clean our house of racism.

"Long before we were so diverse," he added, "our nation's motto was e pluribus unum — out of many, we are one." Now, he said, "Whether we like it or not, we are one nation, one family, indivisible, and for us divorce or separation are not options."

Without mentioning either by

name, Clinton made Louis Farrakhan and former Detective Mark Fuhrman of Los Angeles into metaphors for the shortcomings of blacks and whites alike, challenging listeners to bridge the guilt of mistrust that persists a century and a half after Lincoln warned that a house divided against itself cannot stand.

Speaking of the march in Washington, Clinton said, "One million men are right to be standing up for personal responsibility." But he added, in an unmistakable reference to Farrakhan, "One million men do not make right one man's message of hate and division."

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Voters turn down half-cent increase

BY HENRY SENG
Staff Writer

The vote was a wake-up call to the Leon County School Board, said Eugene Flanahan, a member of Ax the Tax. Again, after finding out that 62.1 percent of voters rejected the half-percent sales-tax increase referendum.

Results of Tuesday's referendum vote:

No 62.1 percent
(19,317)
Yes 37.9 percent
(11,800)

25.7 percent of county
voters showed up at
the polls.

Richardson said the School Board will now reestablish its priorities. The building of the three

new schools is "up in the air," Richardson added. Carol Griffin, chair of Ax the Tax, said the Tuesday vote was a cry to the School Board that it needs to be careful of how it spends its money. Griffin also said she would like for residents to pay attention to the state of local education and elected administrators.

"We just like to encourage the community to come together now and work together for better schools," said Griffin. "I want to encourage parents to come to those School Board meetings. I think we need to keep an eye on these elected officials and make sure that our tax dollars are wisely spent and that the priorities are what the community wants, rather than what a few politicians want."

Griffin said she hopes to form a watchdog group to examine how the School Board uses its resources in the future.

Schools Superintendent Richard Merrick said he understands the message voters sent. "What they have said is while we may generally be supportive of education, we want you to scramble around some more, look around for some other alternatives," said Merrick. "Now it's our task to do that."

The final result of Tuesday's vote was 11,800 for and 19,317 against. This represents a 25.7 percent voter turnout.

Good Evening



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FSU's runoff today

KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

After being postponed four times, the Florida State University student senate runoff elections will be held today.

Mass communications law, communications law, student strategies and communications forced FSU Vice President of Student Affairs Tim Dalton to postpone and push the runoffs to today. Dalton said last week that he felt this action was necessary in order to clear up some of the confusion.

Polls will be open from 8 to 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. at BiLamy Business, Music, Fine Arts, Entrepreneurship, Science, Caruthers, and the Union. Students must bring their FSU identification card to vote.

But not everybody can vote according to FSU superintendent of elections John Cushman. Because this is a runoff, some of the candidates in various colleges had already won their seats in the general election where 3,940 students turned out to vote. Cushman said

All freshman and sophomore, as well as all special students can vote," Cushman said Tuesday.

All juniors and seniors in education, arts and sciences and social sciences are still eligible to vote.

No graduate students can vote.

Cushman said there will be enough pollworkers and the ballots have more specific directions on them, such as students can not use the Flambeau as a ballot. A big voter turnout is expected for the runoffs, he added.

"I expect a good turnout because of all the controversy that surrounded the issues," he said. "People need to remember that these seats are just as important as the ones that have already been decided."

The election results are expected to be released at 11 p.m. tonight in the FSU student senate chambers. Cushman said that having already worked with the program in general elections, he feels more positive about getting the results out.

"We learned a lot last time in the way the computer runs and hopefully we'll have to run the results through one time," he said.

SENATE ELECTIONS

Dole reconsiders donation

BY TOM PRICE
Citrus News Service

WASHINGTON — Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole said Tuesday that his campaign aides should not have rejected a \$1,000 contribution from an organization of homosexual Republicans in August.

But the declaration did not mend fences with the organization, the King Lab in Republicans.

"I think if they'd have consulted me

we wouldn't have done that," Dole said at a meeting with a group of Washington correspondents. "I don't believe in discrimination."

Besides, he added, my view is because you accept money from them doesn't mean you agree with their agenda.

Dole would not say whether he would accept the contribution if it were sent again by e-mail.

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Hardly a happy b-day for UN

BY CHRISTOPHER HANSON
Staff Writer/Tallahassee

It's not a happy birthday for the United Nations. The 47th anniversary of the organization's formation is being celebrated in a somber and somber mood.

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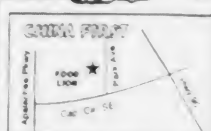


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BY CHRISTINE CLARK
Flambeau Writer

Juveniles steal a car

Twelve-year-old Quinton Clayton and 16-year-old Jerrill Robinson were arrested around 7 Sunday night for stealing a car and breaking into two others at the airport. Tallahassee Police Department Spokeswoman Rhonda Scott said.

The juveniles were first spotted

burglary tools and resisting arrest without violence. Robinson also was charged with fleeing and attempting to elude and other traffic-related offenses. Both boys have both been released to their parents, Scott said.

Car burglar arrested

Seventeen-year-old William Clavin Rhames, 1562 Glenway Drive, was arrested Sunday night for auto burglary at The Warehouse, 706 W. Games St., Scott said.

About 8:45 p.m., an officer saw Rhames standing between two cars, acting suspiciously. The officer watched Rhames take property from a 1993 Acura Integra to his Nissan pickup truck. Officers surrounded Rhames and arrested him, Scott said.

A window of the Acura was broken, and police found the victim's portable phone, wallet and camera inside Rhames' truck, Scott said.

Men stealing nitrous oxide

Twenty-year-old Jeffrey Charles Peterson, 3931 Roswell Dr., and 19-year-old Chris Aric Hilley, 3411 A.W. Carolina St., were arrested around 2 a.m. Monday at Dr. Melart's Office, 1919 Miccosukee Road, for attempting to steal nitrous oxide tanks, Scott said.

The men were ordered by police to the ground upon exiting the building. One of the suspects complied and the other one ran. He was seen apprehended without incident, Scott said.

Peterson and Hilley were charged with burglary and possession of burglary tools. Hilley also was charged with resisting arrest without violence, Scott said.

by Officer Hoyt Schmidt who tried to pull them over while they were driving a Plymouth Acclaim that was missing the front right tire, police said. They were riding on the rim, Scott said.

Clayton and Robinson drove to a grassy area near Lamonia Avenue and Roberts Avenue where they bailed out of the car. Police caught and arrested them, Scott said.

Later, police discovered that the getaway car was stolen from Tallahassee Chrysler Plymouth, 2415 W. Tennessee St. After stealing the car, Clayton and Robinson went to the airport's car rental lot and slit the roofs of two convertibles. A witness saw the suspects and yelled, causing Clayton and Robinson to leave in the stolen car. While driving, Robinson ran into a street sign and blew out the front right tire. Soon after, Officer Schmidt saw the car, Scott said.

Clayton and Robinson both live at 2535 Jackson Bluff Rd. and are charged with grand theft auto, two counts of auto burglary, possession of

UN from page 2

As Secretary of State, Cordell Hull said enthusiastically about the coming United Nations in 1945:

"There will no longer be need for spheres of influence, for alliances, balances of power or any other of the special arrangements through which, in the unhappy past, the nations strove to safeguard their security or to promote their interests."

The premise behind this opti-

mism, notes Brookings Institution foreign policy expert Helmut Sonnenfeldt, was that the United States, the Soviet Union and the other victorious powers would continue as they had during the war, to work more or less in harmony, playing down differences in the interests of peace.

But as the U.N. charter was being drafted and in the years that followed, several things undermined the hope for harmony.

First, as Sonnenfeldt noted, the United States insisted that each of

the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council—the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France and China—have a veto to block any move to resolve a conflict with which they disagreed.

That made collective action more difficult and it implied Washington, D.C., was not as confident as it claimed to be that it would see eye to eye with its wartime allies in the future.

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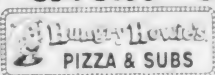
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Jimmy Ryce missing and statewide search begins

BY JENNIFER CARMAN
Staff Writer

The face of 10-year-old Jimmy Ryce, a boy kidnapped from a bus stop in his hometown of Tampa last month, has already started to decorate several local Tallahassee locations.

Ryce, a boy who loves football and chess, was taken near his home on Sept. 11, 1995, after being dropped off by the school bus.

On that day, Ryce was wearing a white T-shirt, blue Levi's jeans shorts and Nike high-top sneakers.

Before Ryce disappeared, he was a fifth grade student at Narania Lakes Elementary School. He also played on a baseball team.

So far, there is a \$10,000 reward for the safe return of Ryce to his parents by Sept. 26, 1995. Ryce is missed terribly by his parents and anyone with information is encouraged to call 1-800-361-9526. A trust fund to aid the search for Ryce has been established with Nations Bank in Florida.

Checks and money orders can be sent to the trust fund at P.O. Box 309100, Tampa, FL 33631-3900. Names and addresses should be included with donations so that donations may be returned if Jimmy is found.



Jimmy Ryce

Donations will be spent to pay rewards to hire a private investigator for the publishing of advertisements and other expenses related to finding Ryce.

Ryce also has a five-year-old sister, Marty, and an 18-year-old brother, Ted. Flyers can also be obtained through Internet. Picture: <http://WWW.titalweb.com>

Birthday

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Ambassador Abba Udon points out in the current issue of Foreign Affairs magazine, the United Nations failed to set up an effective peacekeeping branch with troops at the ready to quell conflicts. Thus the

United Nations lacked the muscle to force peace and was at the mercy of its member nations to provide peace forces.

Third, tensions between Moscow and Washington, D.C., flared into a cold war within three years of the U.N. charter going into effect. Superpower strife effectively prevented the United Nations from playing a major role in most conflict resolution for the next 45 years.

with each superpower poised to use its veto to thwart joint action. The United Nations became another forum for U.S.-Soviet strife, as in the notorious incident where Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev contemptuously banged his shoe on the table during a debate.

With the Soviets and the Americans at each others' throats, it was very difficult for the U.N. to move ahead, Mc Govern said.

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Florida ballots waiting on Powell

BY HILL ZUCKMAN

The Boston Globe

WASHINGTON—Although he has not said whether he intends to run for president, Colin Powell is causing angst among the candidates participating in Florida's Republican Party convention and straw poll next month.

For months, the declared candidates have been wooing delegates in an attempt to gain their votes in a preference poll at the Orlando convention on Nov. 17 and 18. Though the vote has no relevance to the state's primary in March, a win would give a candidate bragging rights and a boost in the pre-season jockeying for position.

Now organizers of the event called Presidency III are saying that if Powell gets into the GOP race between now and then, he's well come to participate. That, the orga-

nizers say, has caused representatives of Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas and former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander to complain vociferously to them.

If Gen. Powell is a candidate or announces his intentions to be a candidate and he comes to the convention, his name will be on the ballot, said Jeb Bush, chairman of the convention and the unsuccessful 1994 Republican nominee for governor.

To ignore Colin Powell if he were a candidate would make Presidency III irrelevant to the real world.

Powell is already scheduled to be in Orlando that weekend, giving speeches that were scheduled through a speaker's bureau. His office said he is not planning to attend the GOP convention, which will include a debate among the candidates. But event organizers are hoping that he will allow his name

to be considered by the delegates.

Mark Wallace, chairman of Floridians for Colin Powell, said there is a possibility that Powell will participate. He's on his book tour and he's obviously considering it, he said. I'm sure he's going to make a decision some time in the month of November.

The convention will host 3,700 delegates from around the state who are registered Republican voters. People who wanted to participate were required to submit application cards into a lottery this summer. Each county received one delegate per 1,000 voters. Fifteen percent of the delegates were chosen by Republican Party leaders.

The delegates are not committed

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It's over as far as I'm concerned, he said. They're not really in my corner.

Asked about Dole's Tuesday comments, Fog Cabin Republicans spokesman David Greer said that "we have to question Mr. Dole's sincerity."

This brings up a whole other issue, Greer said. Who's running the Dole campaign? What is at the heart and the soul of the Dole cam-

paigned?

Is it just getting elected, or is it sending a message of an inclusive Republican Party, and a party that doesn't believe in discrimination?

Fog Cabin Republicans are highly skeptical of Dole's motivations, Greer said.



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Volunteers wanted for bike trials

BY ADAM MILLER

Staff Writer, Tallahassee

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season, although coach Bobby Bowden is hopeful that he may be able to return for the season finale against Florida Nov. 25.

Messam could be out for five weeks, maybe more," Bowden said Tuesday. (Phillip) Riley moves over to his spot and you may see more of (tight end) Melvin Pearsall as a slot receiver.

The offense hadn't suffered any major injuries all season. The only ones of significance came to fullbacks Dennis Andrews and Jamari Glenn, both of whom sat out Saturday's game.

Safety Sean Hamlet and defensive lineman Tyrant Marion did not practice Tuesday, while Orpheus Rye, who did not play against Wake, worked out. Bowden said that he still had a noticeable limp, remnants of a sprained right ankle originally suffered two weeks ago.

Extended practice

Because of the Million Man March in Washington, D.C. Monday, the Seminoles' practice lasted about 30 minutes longer than its usual two-hour Tuesday session.

Many of the players had asked Bowden about watching the event, so the coach decided to give the Seminoles the day off with the stipulation that the time lost would be made up during the remaining three days of practice.

"I didn't see any letdown," said Bowden.

FSU went through 26 five-minute periods, in addition to a 20-minute segment that concentrated solely on kicking.

SPORTS NOTES

From Staff Reports

The Florida State men's basketball team will be holding walk-on tryouts on Oct. 23 at 6:30 p.m. in the Moore Athletic Center gym.

Interested participants should bring proof of insurance and a copy of a recent physical exam. At least a 2.5 GPA is required to try out. For more info, call 644-1481 and ask for Becky.

Sowell in Grand Slam Tourney

The FSU women's tennis team will be represented by junior Lora Sowell at the Riviera Women's All-American Championships Oct. 27-29.

Now ranked No. 16 in the nation, Sowell will participate in the secondary stage of the Intercollegiate Tennis Association's College Grand Slam after earning a bid for the tournament with a sturdy performance in the 1995 NCAA Championship quarterfinals.

Rattlerettes fall in three

FAMU received its 15th loss of the season, losing Tuesday night to the new \$2.00 Mercer Lady Bears 14-16, 8-19, 13-15.

The Rattlerettes were led by senior Tracy Parker, who finished with 21 assists and three digs, while blocker Nacola Smith finished with eight kills.

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concern is that he will be given the same opportunity to win the starting position back.

"I'd like to take back what is rightfully mine," said Stephens. "It was kind of a slap in the face, but I know that a change was needed and people have doubts I think I can played very well for his first game."

Cavs drop passes, fumble the ball and make mistakes, but they have to maintain their confidence. I know I can and I will be competing for the next two weeks and maybe that is the inspiration I need.

Real big plays

Linebackers Antonio Bernal and Earl Holmes are three of the many FAMU defensive players who have been parts of several pinnacle plays for the Rattlers this season.

Bernal has been very active in the defensive scheme in the first six games, recording 52 tackles and one fumble recovery.

Coming into game 7, the senior ran full speed into the Delaware State offense, totaling 17 tackles, including seven solos.

What can be said other than Holmes is Holmes?

He was all over the field against the Hornets, recording 11 solos and nine assists. Those totals move Holmes up to 94 in the first seven games of the season and 432 in his career at FAMU.

Rattlers in the top spot

While Florida State holds down the top spot in Division I-AA, Tallahassee can now claim to have two schools ranked No. 1.

That's because FAMU is now looking down at the other nine schools, ranked the Sheridan Poll, which ranks the historically black schools.

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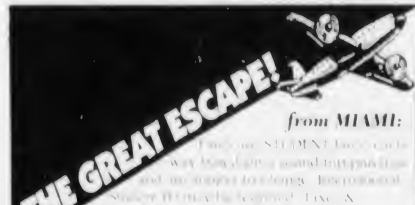
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Sports

FSU swimmer 'butterflies' his way from England to top of ACC

BY KEVIN EPPS
Flambeau Writer

Florida State swimmer Stephen Parry arrived from Liverpool, England believing he would have far watch his back once he arrived in this foreign country, but he found himself more focused on an Atlantic Coast Conference title and an Olympic berth instead.

The 1994 Junior European Champion in the 200-meter butterfly received some disconcerting news upon informing those around him of his decision to attend Florida State.

"I was told I'd be getting beat up," said Parry. "I was told it is violent here in America, but I have found that it is less aggressive than back home."

Swimming fans may hope Parry looks it so much he takes up permanent residence here after he helped the FSU men dispatch Miami in the first all swim meet on Oct. 7 at the Sports Aquatic Center, 135-1.8. He won the 200 fly in 1:48.58, the 200 freestyle in 1:40.43, and swam the fly leg in the winning 4x100 medley relay.

"Stephen is a team player," said FSU assistant coach Neil Harper. "Someone of that caliber makes the other kids in the team look forward to competing with him."

The effort of Parry brought an impressive result with him to Tallahassee. In addition to his Junior European Championship, he won the 1995 British National

Champion in the 200 fly, and he finished sixth at the 1995 World University Games in Tokyo.

Now he has turned his attention to Atlanta, where he hopes to represent his country in the 1996 Summer Olympics. His greatest ambition is to make the Olympic finals and he believes competing for FSU

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—FSU swimmer Stephen Parry on the decision to move from England to the United States

can help him achieve his goal. Part of FSU's allure for Parry was Harper, who was a 1984 and 1988 Olympian for Great Britain.

He was concerned about going somewhere that knew how important it was for him to compete for his country, as well as competing in the NCAA, said Harper.

said Parry. "I am so happy here. The training is more intense and more motivated. There is a very big difference between England and here. In England, academics is strongly emphasized and athletics is totally separate. It is hard to commit yourself to sports. Here, your schedule is worked out for you so you can practice."

He has found himself looking forward to the ACC competition as much as his national events.

Harper was consumed with excitement seeing Parry and his second-prized recruit, Brendon Dedekind, a freshman from Natal, South Africa, set the tone for the Miami meet. Harper doesn't seem to be worried about either one of them getting big egos.

"It's really early for us, and you never know what to expect, but I think everyone raced well," said Harper. "Stephen and Brendon in particular, not knowing what to expect, stepped up really well."

The ACC action will not take place until the Feb. 7. Parry will travel back to Great Britain shortly after that for the Olympic Trials.

Until then Parry will continue striving to lower his times for FSU and his homeland, in addition to adjusting to life in America.

"I suppose it's been a bit of a culture shock," he said. "I don't like pancakes and soup for breakfast. They serve that at Gosh Hall. The food took some getting used to."

Toro has kicking duties... for now

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

The kicking woes continue for Florida A&M head coach Billy Joe and his 6-1 Rattlers, putting part of the focus for FAMU's open week on the performance of kickers Jeff Stephens and Juan Toro.

Stephens, a senior, lost his starting position as the starting place kicker for the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference leaders (300) to the freshman Toro after making only 3 of 7 field goal attempts.

In his collegiate debut, Toro was perfect on two 28-yard field goal attempts.

So what's so bad about that?

Toro was 0 for 3 in extra-point



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**When:
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**The Bears were FAMU's
homecoming opponent
last season, pulling
off a 24-20 upset.**

attempts.

There is definite concern with the kicking game," said Joe. "Juan and Jeff are extremely fine kickers, but the inconsistencies are forcing us to go back to the drawing board."

Stephens says that even though he understands that he lost his job, he does know what Toro is feeling after Saturday's game. His main

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Messam likely out until clash in 'The Swamp'



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VS.
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When:

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Where:

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**The top-ranked
Seminoles have never
lost a homecoming
game under Bowden.**

BY JIM OBERDIER
Sports Editor

Injuries had been a problem for the Florida State defense all season. Now in the wake of the 72-13 blowout of the Demon Deacons, the dilemma may be spreading to the other side of the ball.

Wide receiver Wayne Messam suffered a third-degree left shoulder separation early in the first quarter. He made one catch for 33 yards, but did not return after falling hard while attempting to catch an errant pass from Danny Kanell.

In fact, the junior wideout may not return for the rest of the season.

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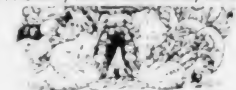
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FSU presents another plan to close Pensacola Street

BY AMY WELCH
Staff Writer

The FSU Board of Trustees approved a plan to close Pensacola Street from the intersection of the street with the state capital building to the intersection of the street with the FSU campus.

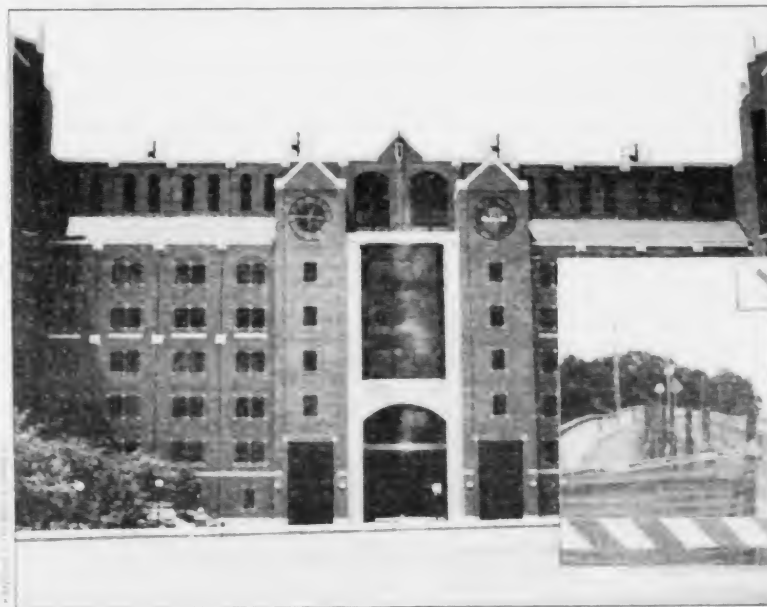
The plan is part of a larger effort to improve traffic flow and safety in the area. The plan also includes the construction of a new bridge over the street, which would allow for a more direct route for traffic.

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The latest plan to reroute Pensacola Street would turn the roadway into a tunnel where the bridge now stands between FSU's football and baseball stadiums.



BY AMY WELCH

Who speaks for black America?

BY RUPERT CORNWELL
The Independent Journal

The question of who speaks for black America is a complex one. It involves a long history of struggle and a search for a voice that can represent the interests of the black community.

One of the most prominent figures in this struggle is Martin Luther King Jr., whose leadership has inspired generations of activists.

Another key figure is Malcolm X, whose teachings have provided a different perspective on the struggle for civil rights.

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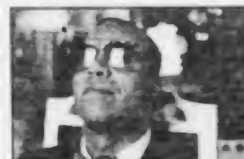
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Is Jackson's popularity declining?



...and is Farrakhan taking his place?

Tribe takes plurality

BY KIM DROZI
Staff Writer

The results of the 1994 tribal elections in Washington state show a clear trend towards a more unified tribal government.

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ELECTIONS

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destroying the bridge on Pensacola Street to re-route traffic to stadium drive. The two streets would meet on the west side of the stadium turning a "T" intersection.

The plan also called for a covered bridge to allow pedestrians and cyclists to travel unharmed to campus. That plan cost \$20 million, which was more than proposers' budget of \$12.6 million. The Metropolitan Planning Organization, which is comprised of county and city commission members, turned down that plan because of costs and because of the American Disabilities Act which would have made the bridge twice as long needed. The ADA said the bridge had to be on less of an incline than was originally proposed.

John Carnaghi, vice president of

finance and administration at FSU, said university officials called for the re-routing to connect FSU's growing campus. As it stands now, the University Center is cut off from FSU's main campus. In order to connect the up-graded and bustling new center a change is needed, Carnaghi said.

Carnaghi said to take out the four-lane highway would alleviate injuries or potential injuries students might experience while crossing the street to the University Center and the stadium.

"We are trying to give you the safe kind of campus you deserve," Carnaghi said.

So how safe is Pensacola Street in the area next to Doak Campbell Stadium?

Ross Arom, traffic studies supervisor for the Department of Transportation, said there have been two car accidents in the last two years

'We are trying to give you the safe kind of campus you deserve.'

—Vice President of Student Affairs
John Carnaghi

where Pensacola Street intersects Chieftan Way. In those two accidents there were no serious injuries.

As for pedestrians, city transportation engineer Monica Heller said from 1992 to 1994 there were no records of pedestrian accidents next to the infamous Seminole football stadium.

City Commissioner Debbie Lightsey said commissioners are waiting for the Tallahassee Police Department to assess how dangerous Pensacola Street is before deciding the fate of the roadway. She does agree with Carnaghi that the re-routing is a safety issue.

"We don't have all the answers, yet," Lightsey said. "This was an opportunity to see the preliminary plan and to ask for any other information."

Other commissioners were eager to work with the university on this community issue.

"The tunnel is an important solution to the pedestrian problem," City Commissioner Steve Meisburg said. "Basically, the City Commission recognizes the university as a major partner institution."

The MPO will discuss the re-routing of Tallahassee roadways Nov. 20.

IN BRIEF

Community

AMERICAN is holding an anti-United Nations protest rally on Oct. 24 in accordance with the UN 50th anniversary. Call Randy Solomon 224-2732 for more.

STEPHEN FOSTER STATE FOLK CULTURE CENTER, located on U.S. 41 in White Springs, wants volunteers of all ages to provide assistance to the park staff. Call 397-2733 for more. Also, a volunteer work day is scheduled for Oct. 21 from 9 a.m. until.

NATIONAL PEOPLE'S DEMOCRATIC UHURU MOVEMENT meets every other Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Fourth Avenue Community Center. For more, call 576-7268.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS holds daily meetings citywide at 7:30 a.m., 12 noon, 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Call 385-1551.

Florida A&M University OFFICE OF ALUMNI AFFAIRS is accepting applications until Oct. 20 for the \$2,500 annual Arthur

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Florida State University STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION

is having a talk with CNN Correspondent Carolyn O'Neil today from 3:30 to 4:30 at the Civic Center in room A1 or 3A. A reception will be held at 4:30. Call Greg Carter at 224-8327 for more. The lecture is free.

MISES SOCIETY is holding the "Liberty at Epitome Film Festival" tonight at 8 p.m. at the Epitome coffeehouse, 302 Raven Street, next to Miami subs. Bob Roberts will be screened. Call 222-3159.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB is having a business meeting tonight at 6 in room 105 KRB bldg.

JEWISH STUDENT UNION is having a meeting is having a meeting with Dr. Michael Berenbaum, director of the Research Institute at the National Holocaust Museum,

on Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. at the Hill Jewish Student Center, 843 W. Pensacola St. Call 644-0040 for more.

GRADUATE FILM SCHOOL needs African-Americans, age 18-50 as movie extras between Oct. 21 and 22. Call D. Lincoln at 576-5449 for more.

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LESBIAN, GAY, BISEXUAL STUDENT UNION meets for business at 6 tonight in room 305 Union. men's discussion is at 7:30 p.m. in 322 Union, women's group is in Women's Center at 7:30 p.m. Every second Monday of the month a joint discussion group meets in room 322 Union at 7:30 p.m.

EMPIRE CLUB for strategy board games meets 6:30 tonight on the 2nd floor Union. For more, call 386-4940.

COP BEAT

BY CHRISTINE CLARK

Flambeau Writer

SURPRISE! Suwannee Swifty robbed

The Suwannee Swifty, 2500 Alan Road, was robbed at about 8:10 Tuesday night. Tallahassee Police Spokeswoman Rhonda Scott said.

The suspect walked into the Swifty, demanded the money and left on foot headed toward the putt-putt golf course by the Tallahassee Mall, Scott said.

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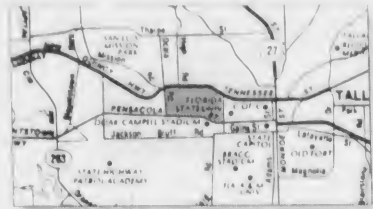
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D. K. ROBERTS

OJ, march make white folk scared

BY D. K. ROBERTS

Special to the Flambeau

White folks are stomping around scared and angry, muttering under their collective breaths. The O.J. Simpson verdict and the Million Man March in Washington have got a lot of them sounding like Simon Legree and colleagues at an overseers' convention. "These negroes is getting uppity."

National Public Radio ran an extended "conversation" between a bunch of worthy white burghers in Brentwood (L.A.) apres O.J. The mouth-troth was getting high-deep. A couple of upper middle-class women raised the legitimate question of what the verdict said about men who beat up women but they were drowned out by yelping over "those people" sticking together lying for each other. "We've tried to help them," said one man, "but they don't deserve it. I'm voting against affirmative action from now on."

tion and the Bill of Rights extol freedom, justice, and democracy yet did not end slavery or allow women to vote until much, much later in our Republic's history).

Farrakhan is not a tremendously attractive character. He says appalling things about Jews and women. He is not exactly a riveting speechifier, either, going on and on and on for the better part of two hours on Monday, rifting off of the word "atone" till you wanted to run away and do a crossword puzzle. Martin Luther King, Malcolm X, Jesse Jackson or KRS 1 could have done a better job in a shorter space of time. Maya Angelou, speaking her poem, did do a better job, but we won't get into the gender thing here.

And a lot of people of good will, black and white, could not bring themselves to commit to the march because of Farrakhan's divisiveness. Not people like Colin Powell, who's just worried about whether white America would hold a public exhibition of blackness

against him should he decided to run for president, but people like John Lewis, the Civil Rights veteran who was troubled by the way Farrakhan excluded whites and women.

And yet. And yet there was something grand and heartening about seeing all those (who cares if it was a million or 450,000) black men standing in the midst of all that official whiteness — the Washington Monument, the capitol, the memorials. At least it was heartening if you think it's time America stopped treating black men as a cross between the Invisible man and the bogeyman.

But there are plenty of people for whom the CNN living color sight of

lots and lots of black men "taking over" the nation's capital, looks like the End of Civilization As We Know It. They are the backlash bourgeoisie, the people reading books like *The Bell Curve*, which explains that blacks are genetically predisposed to lower IQ scores, or this new tome by Dinesh D'Souza called *The End of Racism*.

D'Souza's book explains that the reason that black folks are more likely in the inner city and less likely to be Harvard Ph.D.s, is not to do with 300 years of slavery, and 100 years of segregation, but that they have an "inferior culture" which encourages fecklessness, illegitimacy and dependency (but they sure can dance and play basketball). Slavery was not in itself racist, according to D'Souza, but became somehow associated with

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PACIFICA

Haiti — a country climbing from its knees

BY HERBERT GOLD

Pacific News Service

PORT AU PRINCE, HAITI — At a busy street corner in downtown Port-au-Prince last week, a revenge commando team of four ambushed a former army officer named Henri-Max Mayard.

When I visited the scene a few hours later, the body was still there, centerpiece for a theater of admonition, curiosity and grief. Some passersby appeared possessed as they uttered voodoo incantations both for and against the killing, others calculated how much it would cost to repair the dead man's bullet-riddled Honda.

President Aristide strongly condemned the murder, but an acquaintance of Mr. Mayard — in Haiti the car-owning population tends to know each other — was more muted in his criticism. "They say only 3,000 people were killed under the Coup by the army and its attaches. But no one in this country doesn't know a victim I know many. Colonel Mayard was promoted to General under the Coup by this now-defunct — he crossed himself — army which has never fought against anyone but the Haitian people. Oh, and maybe against rival drug dealers and smugglers, too. I used to see the General in the Casino. Of course I dislike killing, but with a justice system like ours." He shrugged. "These days murder is as natural as pumpkin soup. We don't have apple pie in Haiti."

On my way to the National Palace for a law school graduation before President Aristide, I asked a friend why names are not being put forward as candidates for the Presidency in the elections scheduled for December. "The trouble with putting

a name forward is that it would give people a chance to think about him."

"Or her," I said.

My friend rolled his eyes and whispered "Rene Proval. Maybe Leslie Voltaire. Maybe nobody. Don't tell anyone I said so."

Later I joined a meeting at the Palace with Leslie Voltaire, head of the Education Commission, as he recounted the Scheherazade-like tale of the stricken educational system which has left 80 percent of the population illiterate. We sat in a conference room with flecked gold wallpaper, decorated under the Duvaliers. Mr. Voltaire spoke of the 90,000 school scholarships being proposed, 60 school buses for Port-au-Prince, 10,000 schools, subsidized text books, a Presidential Commission, "initiatives to find financing for water, latrines, instruction programs."

I watched press pass, seeming to breathe on its own, clipped to the dreadlock-ponytail of the cameraman from Haitian television. At one point Mr. Voltaire's comments were drowned out by the military band pumping out oompah tunes outside for the drum major demonstration about to begin. He spoke in both Creole and French, but the tubas and trumpets spoke louder.

I asked him if he would consider running for President. "I have a young baby I never see," he semi-responded. The jostling is delicate. Paul Magloire, President during the early '50s when I lived in Haiti, said that every Haitian believes he deserves a position somewhat higher than senator. Nobody wants to be seen as craving to replace the overwhelmingly popular Aristide, despite the fact that he is forbidden

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And a lot of people of good will could not bring themselves to commit to march because of Farrakhan's divisiveness — not people like Colin Powell, who's got the presidency on his mind

"I was a Democrat," said a woman, "and I like Martin Luther King. But I'm changing to Republican." (GOP take note: here's a new recruiting and registration tactic — "Go with the party of bigotry! Your hatred won't be wasted with us.")

And now the carping and whining about the Million Man March which, according to the fat-jowled, sleek-suited pundits who appear on *Capital Gang* and *McLaughlin Group*, and news analysis from *All Things Considered* to *The New York Times*, is worthless because the guy who thought it up, Minister Louis Farrakhan, is an anti-Semitic racist misogynist. Since when does the American power structure dislike anti-Semitic racist misogynists? Hell, this country was practically founded on anti-Semitism, racism and misogyny. (The Constitu-

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Park Service estimates, or the 1 million plus claimed by the organizers, the number on the Washington Mall far exceeds the 250,000 drawn by Dr. Martin Luther King in August 1963.

Since then a depressing cycle of black politics has run its course. Traditional black organizations like the NAACP have lost influence as the old civil rights movement has come apart.

After two runs for the Presidency Dr. King's heir, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, is a fading force, both among blacks and in national politics. Into the vacuum, as yesterday underlined, has stepped Dr. Farrakhan.

Even blacks who had been

deeply suspicious of his separatist message acknowledged his success, from Mr. Jackson who waited two months to give the March his approval, to Myrlie Evers Williams, leader of the NAACP, which had officially boycotted the event.

"There was a spiritual awakening," Williams said. "He's moving forward and he's using all of us to do it. I say, let's give him a chance."

Whites though were universally unimpressed. While Jewish leaders rejected Farrakhan's call for peace talks between blacks and Jews as a stunt, a gaggle of Republican candidates rained abuse on Farrakhan and criticized President Clinton for not condemning him by name in his powerful appeal for racial healing in Texas on Monday.

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to run again by the irrevocable 21st Haitian constitution.

The meeting ended with a discussion of the choked traffic of Port-au-Prince. The Palace was crowded with a bustle of folks doing their jobs, and something other than sweeping up the cash in the treasury I remembered the party-pad

pomp of the Magloire days, the menacing stillness of Papa Doc times with his basement torture chamber, the empty moonsequence of the time of the Coup. This is a government which is trying.

And over it presides the skinny little former priest who has come to dominate Haitian life by something other than cunning manipulation or brute power. President Aristide has dissolved the Army,

enemy of the people, and this is probably the clearest evidence against the accusation that he is manipulated by Uncle Sam. The U.S. wanted him merely to reform the unregenerate, un-reformable, and unnecessary.

Editor's note: Herbert Gold is author of *Best Nightmare on Earth: A Life in Haiti*. He lived in Haiti during the 1950s and has returned frequently in the intervening years.

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racism. And Jim Crow laws were actually enacted by Southern legislatures "to protect blacks."

Therefore, whites have nothing to feel guilty about. We did our best, we freed them, fed them, gave them minority scholarships. And Willie Horton is how they repay us. White people can just say no to history — then get in their Saturns and drive away back to the suburbs.

But all those men went to Washington. Not just Farrakhan — who's too easy for a lot of us to dislike. All those regular guys who insist on being seen and heard. All those

guys who know their history — and ours. All those guys who don't want to rob you or rape you or take your job. Real people who suffer racism every day of their lives.

The Million Man March had at least this value: it went off perfectly, flawlessly. It did not start a race war in America. Its leaders didn't even call for one. And maybe it won't transform South Central or Tunica, Mississippi all at once — or even at all. But surely it will allow us to talk about race and responsibility like grown ups. White people can try to hide from these hard questions — but America isn't big enough. These hard questions are America.

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AT WEEK'S

C.J. Chenier makes zydeco *Too Much Fun*



BY CHRISTIAN BOURGE
Staff Writer

Nobody knows the fact that zydeco is a living music more than famed accordionist and singer C.J. Chenier.

Tonight Chenier will prove this with his own blend of the music that combines traditional-style zydeco with funky R&B, blues, soul and Cajun when he plays the Club Dower.

Chenier took over the throne as the leader of zydeco from his father, often referred to as the King of Zydeco, Clinton Chenier. Though C.J.'s father was an amazing performer and musician, C.J. has made the music his own by taking his sound in a wholly different direction while still managing to stay incredibly true to the music's roots and sound.

"Besides my daddy zydeco musicians would say a few words and play a few riffs and that would be it," Chenier said earlier this month. "I want music people can listen to and hear a story. It has been hard because a lot of people don't accept change really well. But it would be cheating myself, so I decided to not hold myself back and let myself play. I don't know where the influence comes from. I just play what I play."

The younger Chenier is not a purist by any means, but he is definitely an important force in the music and has gained importance on rank with his father and other masters of the style.

"When I record or write, I just try to keep the music different," said Chenier. "A lot of times when people hear zydeco they are playing the same rhythm over and over again. I can't play like that, the same rhythm the same beat all night, it has got to change. It has been different for me. Some people, especially in Louisiana, don't like it because it is

different, but hopefully other people like it. It is what I have to do. I can't keep my fingers from playing."

The accordionist is now touring in support of his latest release, *Too Much Fun*. It's a feisty album that makes you want to get up and dance. Chenier provides the listener with a great mix of his own songs as well as a few covers including the classic pop tune, "Man Smart, Women Smarter" and his father's staple "You Used to Call Me."

Chenier turns "Man Smart, Women Smarter" into a boogie romp with a two-step backbeat that is decidedly different from other well known versions by The Grateful Dead and Robert Palmer. His father's tune is made his own as it stays true to the spirit of the original but yet gives it an edgy feel.

"When I cover a song," said Chenier, "I try to take the progression and put it into a beat that is comparable to my style. Instead of the New Orleans backbeat on 'Man Smart,' I took that and put it to a two-step and it works. I liked the words also and so it worked really well."

To the amazement of many, Chenier took over his father's band after his death, which would be too much pressure for many musicians. But he had already been playing with the band as a saxophonist for some time and even began learning the accordion from his dad. Although most musicians find it hard to follow in their parents' footsteps, especially in the same style with the same band, this has not fazed this amazing musician.

"I had already started opening shows for him before he passed," said Chenier. "And I had already kind of knew that I played different. Now it is almost a totally different

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FSU, FAMU plays act out life behind grid-

BY ETHAN SCHAFFNER
Flambeau Writer

Theater always plays a big part in football, but it can work the other way around, too.

Football plays a major role in two plays opening the theater season at Florida A&M and Florida State University.

Four Itself is the name of the five-character drama produced by FAMU's Essential Theatre. It's the story of Cornelius Beeman (played by FAMU sophomore Alfred Pompey), a former high school football hero in a small town in the South who was unable to go on to college because of an injury. He's now trying to live out his dreams through his son Harry Lee, the present day football star. The problem is, the son (played by LaDerrick Gatlin) wants to be a poet.

There are subplots involving the mother, who was killed in a fire while Cornelius was having an affair. Harry Lee feels his father could have saved her but didn't. Marlon Taylor plays the part of Truman Fullerlove, an ex-con who has lost the capacity to relate to people.

The play was developed and read at the Crossroads Genesis Festival in New Brunswick, N.J. where many important black plays have originated.

Michael Dinwiddie, whose *Original Rags* is next on Essential Theatre's schedule, is FAMU's playwright in residence, and he is closely involved in the current production as well.

"Dr. Ronald Davis, who's the chair of the Theatre Department, went up to Crossroads and saw *Four Itself* and said 'We have to do this play,'" Dinwiddie said Monday. "Luther Wells, who's directing the play, was with Dr. Davis and fell in

love with the play and decided that he wanted to direct it himself."

With one of the main characters being a poet, the language is especially rich, which is what caught the attention of Davis and Wells right away.

"It's poetic, and the rhythms are

very real," Wells said. "It speaks to very real people, it's down to earth, and it's just beautiful language, it really is. It just rolls off the tongue in a way that's good to listen to."

Four Itself's playwright is Eugene

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Good News



The Toasters

Ska favors Toasters pop into town

BY JOHN BUSCH
Staff Writer

Get your dancing shoes on, cause the kings of American ska music, the Toasters, are coming to town.

The Toasters have been taking its brand of ska on the road in North America and Europe for the last 10 years and show no signs of slowing down.

The band was started when founding member, guitarist and Moon Ska Records boss Rob Hingley moved to New York from England and was amazed to find that not only were there no ska bands, but most people didn't even know what ska was. Hingley, also known as Bucket,

set about to change that.

Ten years later, the Toasters are working on its sixth album for Moon Ska records. This label carries over 16 different American-ska bands and a wide selection of books, videos and ska imports on the Pork Pie label. The band currently is touring to promote its latest release, "Dub Se."

With bands playing jazz ska, metal ska, punk ska and lite, fat-free, no-cholesterol ska, the Toasters have stuck to the straight-ahead style that sounds current but echoes ska pioneers such as the Ethiopians, Heptones and the Skatalites.

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CALENDAR

There's plenty to do this weekend. Cow Haus or no Cow Haus. So even if you're into the whole Florida State University Homecoming festivities, check out what else is going on around town.

Theater lovers have two plays to pick from. *For Itself* at FAMU's Essential Theatre and *Good News* at FSU's Mainstage. See the story, page 6.

Space Collective Art Gallery is hosting "Bass For Your Face," an exhibit of artwork by local musicians David Morris (Coldwater Army), Jason Emmett (Bacon Ray) and Chris Gleasman (Gruel) this weekend. Show opens Friday with a reception at 7:30 p.m. at the Gallery in Railroad Square, and runs through Sunday. For more, call Kati Schardl at 222-6029.

And, as far as concerts go, there's plenty to choose from.

Two great things in life — music and books — get mixed Friday night when Ben Edmund gives a solo jazz guitar performance at Barnes and Noble Bookstore at 7:30 p.m.

For ska fans, the Toasters play at the Club Downunder this Saturday with the Allstonians. It's free to FSU students with that shiny FSU Card and \$5 to everyone else.

Big Daddy and Red Hot Java will play at Dave's CC Club this Saturday at 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$5.

Orchestra fans can get a double shot this weekend, because the Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra plays at Ruby Diamond Auditorium this Friday at 8 p.m. and on Sunday at 2:30. Call 224-0461 for ticket info.

Baccane Dolce performs at the Grand Central Cafe at 9 p.m. with Finway Fish Camp. Also, their 7-inch will be available.

At the Moon, 2 Live Crew plays tonight at midnight, with Poison Clan opening at 11 p.m. Admission is free to all FSU students with valid ID. All others pay \$10. The event is 18+. Saturday, it's Drivin'-N-Cryin with Moonpools & Caterpillars. Doors open at 8 p.m. and showtime is at 9. FSU students are free with ID, \$9 for ages 21 and older, \$11 for ages 18 to 20. Add \$1 for all day of show purchases.

Waterworks is hosting a jazz show tonight with Dwayne White at Ponce de Leon Park, on the corner of Monroe and Park. The show is free and starts at 7:30 p.m. If you stick around, Brown Out plays at Waterworks itself tonight with Dead Nugget Dish. The show is 18+, starts at 10 p.m., and costs \$2. Friday night, it's Cha-cha-Nite at Waterworks, with a free bottle of champagne going to the best dressed couple. Dwayne White plays at Waterworks again on Saturday at 9:30 p.m. Show is 18+ and costs \$2.



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WARRIORS

Chenier

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band. One thing just lead to another, so it wasn't really that complicated."

This non-complicated transition has made Chenier into a hot commodity in the music world, a rarity for traditionally based musicians. He has even played backup on recordings for such mainstream artists as Paul Simon and the Gin Blossoms.

"Paul Simon called me up actually and asked me to come out to New York and play on his album," Chenier said about recording on Simon's album, *Rhythm of the Saints*. "It was more work than when I record, because he is more of a perfectionist. I spent more time on his one song than the first three CDs I did. Overall it was a great experience because I got to see the other side of how people make music."

So what does the future hold for zydeco and Chenier? Well, one thing is for sure, with the growing popularity of zydeco and Chenier himself as an artist, even more success is a guaranteed.

"I'd like to keep on doing what I am doing until I can play a little less and stay at home more," explained Chenier. "But then I really do enjoy playing and traveling and seeing people all over the place. It make me feel good to now they enjoy the music. I have been surprised by the increase in the live crowds. You know you have the crowd dancing for you, and everybody smiling and howling and having a good time. It is something that just flows through your body and makes you play like you do."

C.J. Chenier and the Red Hot Louisiana Band will be performing tonight at the Club Downunder on FSU's campus. The show starts at 9:30 and is free to all FSU students and \$3 for all others.

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The current lineup features dancehall frontman Coolie Ranx, drummer Johnathan McCain, bassist Matt Malles, Fred Reiter on sax, Sledge on trumpet, Rick Faulkner on trombone and Rob Hingley on guitar and vocals.

The Allstonians hail from Allston, Mass., and are touring with the Toasters in support of the group's second release, "Go You." The band hails from the same neck of the woods as their label mates Hepcat and Scofflaws with a cool horn driven sound that owes as much to Miles Davis and Charlie Parker as Skatalites and early Bob Marley.

The Toasters and Allstonians will be playing at the Club Downunder this Saturday. The doors open at 9 and it's free to FSU students, \$5 for everybody else.

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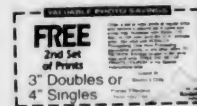
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New sound, new label fuel Drivin' N' Cryin'

PAUL COSTAGLIOLA
Flambeau Writer

Drivin' N' Cryin' has been straight to hell and back.

With a new disc, a new sound and a new record company, they are back on the road and headed our way. They will play the Moon this Saturday as part of Florida State University's homecoming festivities.

The band's latest project, *Wrapped in the Sky* (DGC Records), is a return to the Athens sound that they broke through with. Lead singer and guitarist Kevin Kinney has pulled the band back toward his own folk, acoustic tendencies.

Peter Buck, guitarist for REM and friend of the band, appears on the first two — and best — tracks on the disc, "Telling Stories" and "Indian Song." When health problems interrupted his own band's tour, Buck joined Drivin' N' Cryin' for a performance.

As one of the bands that promoted the mid-'80s Athens music scene, Drivin' N' Cryin' got its big break in 1989 when REM gave the band the opening spot on their Green tour.

Mystery Road, the band's release from the same year, contains the song that they may end up being known for 20 years from now, "Straight To Hell."

The band's next disc, *Fly Me Courageous*, got the most attention. It became one of the most popular discs of the year in 1991, with videos

featured in heavy rotation on MTV. Unfortunately, the follow-up, *Smoke*, was a major disappointment.

Following a long tour, the band decided to take some time to pursue solo projects. Kinney went back to the studio to record another solo folk disc. Bassist Tim Nielson's side project was a punk band called Kathleen Turner Overdrive. And drummer Jeff Sullivan went on the road with a band called Toenut.

They got back together late last year for a short tour and then it was into the studio to record *Wrapped in the Sky*.

When the band performs Saturday, expect a blend of both the older, harder stuff along with the newer not-so-hard stuff.

Opening for DUNC is the curiously named Moonpools and Caterpillars. That band's song "I Hear" from 1994's *Lucky Dimples*, has received some radio play locally. Formed in the late '80s, this Westcoast quartet features the vocals of Kimi Ward Incarnacion surrounded by a flood of hook-laden pop guitars — call it the California Cranberries.

Drivin' N' Cryin', Moonpools and Caterpillars play the Moon this Saturday. Doors open at 9 p.m. and admission is free for FSU students, \$9 and \$11 for everyone else. Tickets bought the day of show cost \$1 more. The Moon is located on East Lafayette Street. Call 222-MOON for more.



Yale prof Thompson gets into studying African Art and music

BY A.R. SMITH
Staff Writer

Robert Farris Thompson says that "mambo" is the reason why he began to study African art history more than 40 years ago.

Thompson will present a lecture at FSU tonight juxtaposing African-derived music including mambo, salsa, reggae and boogaloo with the art of Africa. Thompson, a professor of African studies at Yale since 1965, is the FSU Appleton Eminent Scholar of 1995-96.

FSU/Appleton Museum liaison Susan Baldino described his lectures as "incredible interpretations using music, dance and even martial arts maneuvers."

"He has has even been known to break dance," said Baldino. "He 'gets down' when he gets to work!" He discusses how Caribbean dance was influenced by African sound and the connection between African art and African music. He also presents slide images of art forms from Africa, South and Central America, and the U.S.

According to Baldino, Thompson's lecture will explain the differences between Western and African art.

"Visual arts normally include textiles, paintings or sculpture," said Baldino. "African art is functional. It's often made of wood, for example, in the form of stools, thrones, headrests, or headrests used in rituals and other ceremonies. So African art normally has hard functions as well as aesthetic beauty."

According to Baldino, when Thompson speaks of art, he does not entirely mean visual.

"To Dr. Thompson, art does not mean specifically art," said Baldino. "It encompasses the entire spectrum of African and African-American history, including music, visual arts and culture. He discusses how the rich cultural heritage of Africa was transformed as it came to America — it goes beyond visual art and reaches into

every cultural facet."

Thompson's studies have led him to conduct field work in Africa and have resulted in the publication of books about transatlantic African tradition. His studies have also led to theories on current African-American culture.

"He wants to talk to Bobby Bowden and study his thesis that the gestures/movements of black football players have roots in African culture," Baldino said. "During his studies over the years, he has traced African-American traditions back to Africa. He's found that a number of such expressions can be found on gravestone decorations or, like the way objects are placed in wind-dolls, can be derived from African customs to ward off spirits."

The Appleton Eminent Scholar Chair was made possible by a \$2.5 million endowment by Florida businessman Arthur Appleton, which has been matched with state funds. The chair provides the money to bring scholars to FSU during the spring semester as visiting professors.

Thompson is the fourth Appleton Scholar. He will teach two classes in the spring semester, 1996: New York, the Secret African City and The African Atlantic Visual Tradition.

Baldino stated that knowledge of African art history isn't a prerequisite to enjoying a Thompson lecture.

"It doesn't matter if you don't know anything about art history," said Baldino. "He knows how to captivate an audience."

Thompson will present his lecture "Spirit and Art in the Black Atlantic World" tonight at the Dohnanyi Recital Hall in the Housewright Music Building. The event, a presentation of FSU's School of Visual Arts and Dance, begins at 7:30 p.m. and is free to the public.

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Lee, who was able to come to Tallahassee and help work on his play directly.

"He was wonderful," Wells said. "Having the playwright here to sit and listen and discuss and make changes helped us know what he had in mind when he put it on paper."

Lee will be flying in from I.A. to see his play performed in what is being called its "university premiere." Contractually, Crossroads Theatre is having the world premiere, even though FAMU is actually doing it first.

Opening FSU's Mainstage season is *Good News*, which originally premiered in 1927. This musical comedy takes

place on a college campus in the roaring '20s, and again football is center stage. This time, the football star is having trouble with his astronomy class and won't be able to play in the big game unless he passes his exam. His tutor falls in love him but he's engaged to someone else.

Good News runs on Mainstage in FSU's Fine Arts Building from Oct. 19 to 21 and Oct. 24 to 28 at 8 p.m. with a matinee on Sunday, Oct. 29, at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$16 for the general public and \$11 for students. For reservations, call 644-6500. *Fear Itself* runs through Oct. 21 with daily performances at 8 p.m. in the Charles Winter Wood Theatre in FAMU's Tucker Hall. The matinee is this Saturday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10 general admission, \$7 senior citizens, \$5 non-FAMU students, and FAMU students get in free. Call 561-2425 for more info.

Battle of the bands: new Combatants but old turf

New York Times News Service

The British music scene is, for the moment, convulsed with patriotic fervor. For the first time in more than a decade, young British guitar bands are penetrating the top 10 of the singles charts, brushing aside faceless Euro-dance acts and routing the American grunge invaders.

This so-called Britpop movement, which includes Blur, Oasis, Elastica, Pulp and Supergrass, harks back to the days when Britan-

nia ruled the airwaves, the 60s (the Beatles, the Kinks, the Who) and the New Wave late 70s (Buzzcocks, Wire, the Jam).

But Britpop's parochial reference points, while appealing to large sections of British youth, may make it hard to export the sound to America, where grunge still rules.

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Gemini May 21-June 20: Why run
ahead in the face of opportunity and risk
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LEO July 23-Aug. 22: Harmony is
restored to a personal relationship.
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beneficial to both parties. Sit around
the conference or dining room table and
iron out any problems.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22: Clouds
gathering on the domestic horizon will
dissipate quickly if loved ones
cooperate. Give tangible evidence of
your good intentions. A new alliance
strongly influences the decisions you
make now. Keep spending within reason.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22: Nothing can
put the lid on an explosive situation as
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independent attitude and persistent
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Sports

Soccer changed the plan for Lavoie, foundation for FSU

BY CULLEN MCRAE
Flambeau Writer

The addition of women's soccer to the Florida State athletic program this year has helped a native of Canada fulfill a lifelong dream of competing against American teams.

Two months into the 1995 school year, Lady Seminole freshman Janine Lavoie is slowly making the transition to life as a Floridian as she anchors FSU's defense on the soccer field.

"I really miss being away from my home (in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada)," she said. "The school system here is really different."

The French-speaking freshmen said the biggest adjustment between her hometown and Tallahassee is the weather conditions.

"When I came out of Tallahassee airport," she said, "I wondered what I was doing in this heat."

When Lavoie was 15 years old

FSU's first-year head coach, Heather Kerby recruited her to be a member of a Canadian club team that traveled to Sweden.

"Janine played really well in Sweden," Kerby said. "She impressed me enough so when I was named to coach the Canada Games team, she was one of the two youngest players who were named to the squad."

While recruiting Janine to attend FSU, Kerby said she told the 19-year-old junior national team member about the experience she would gain on Florida State's soccer team.

"I told her the Atlantic Coast Conference would give her the competition she needed to go where she was going to have top-notch competition," said Kerby. "In my opinion, the ACC offers her what she needed to try to excel and become a player in the international sense."

Although the 5-foot-6 former basketball player has come to enjoy the rigors of the ACC, even though the team has struggled to a 4-8-1 record.

Although the team was defeated by Duke, 2-0, on their home field last month, Lavoie said she was surprised by the amount of school and fan support the team received.

"The crowd made the game really exciting," she said of the crowd of



Janine Lavoie

Pos: Defenseman

Hgt: 5-foot-6

Class: Freshman

Goals: 2

Assists: 1

Lavoie has started all 13 of FSU's games this season. She also scored the program's first-ever goal (Sept. 7).



Lavoie has made the most of her three shots on goal. Her first goal was FSU's first goal against West Florida while the second rattled a Georgia Southern shutout.

"...the ACC offers (Janine) what she needed to try to excel and become a player in the international sense."

—FSU coach Heather Kerby

903. "When we played against Duke, that was probably the biggest rush I had playing against a team like that."

Despite all of the success she has enjoyed from her soccer talent, basketball was really her first love.

She received the Senior Girls Basketball Leadership award at Bishop James Mahoney High School and was named the school's Female Athlete of the Year.

Lavoie says that before she became engrossed in the confines of the soccer world, her goals were set on attending a local college on a basketball scholarship. That plan changed during her high school summers, soccer took control and became the main focus of her athletic career.

Lavoie also credits her 15 years of ballet with aiding her game as a defenseman.

"If I didn't dance, I wouldn't be playing soccer right now," she said.

It really helped my balance and strength. It built up my muscles so I could play soccer. It was perfect actually.

Lavoie has become a strong force on the Seminoles' defensive end on the field, making her mark with an aggressive playing style.

"She brings a lot of heart and guts," said Kerby. "She does everything she can to keep the ball out of the net."

Lavoie has also shown signs of being an offensive weapon for the Lady Seminoles, ranking third on the team in goals scored with two. She also scored FSU's first-ever varsity goal when she found the back of the net against West Florida on Sept. 7, the Lady Seminoles' first home game.

"We're playing against top teams everyday," said Lavoie. "It's a good challenge and it's exciting."

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FSU readies for homecoming

BY MIKE FUDGE
Staff Writer

A general rule of thumb when you organize a parade is to not put the horses in the front.

With the exception of Renegade and "Chief Osceola", that won't happen this year thanks to the careful planning of Florida State University's Alumni Affairs and student government.

'The last couple of years the theme has been death. This year I think the theme will be "If something is hard, it's not worth doing."'

—veteran
newsman
Lee Harvey

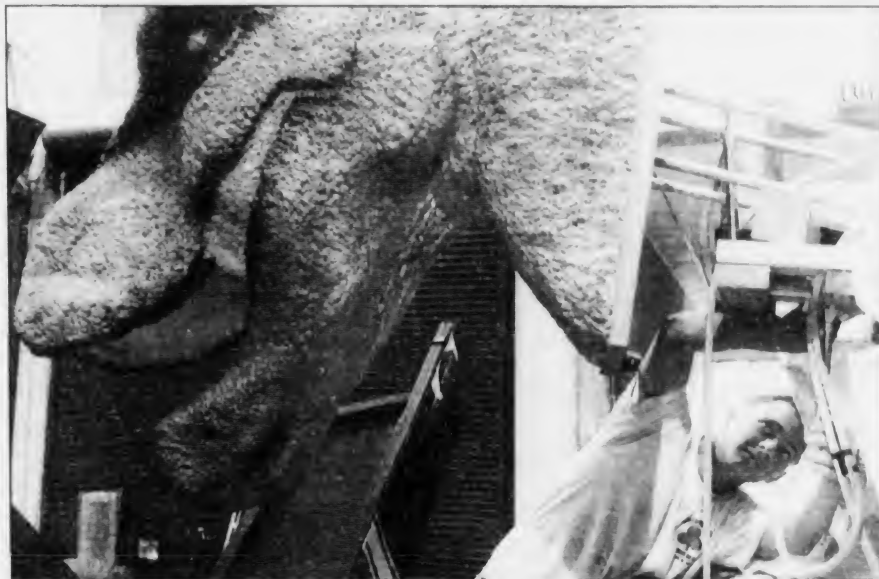
Today's 2 p.m. parade, along with the Pow Wow and Saturday's football game against Georgia Tech, are all part of this week's homecoming activities at FSU.

For many groups, the week began with building parade floats.

Jason Larkin of the FSU Rugby Club said his club has been working a float with a specific theme in mind.

"Last year we celebrated Mardi Gras and everyone liked it so we decided to do it again," he said. "Our theme is 'FSU Rugby Celebrates Mardi Gras.' The whole reason why we do it is to get more recognition and possibly get some more recruits for the rugby club."

The parade route will run from Martin Luther King Boulevard near the Tallahassee/Leon County Civic



Jurassic Park it ain't...

Mark Marsiglio gives the Sigma Nu/ Kappa Alpha Omega float a few last-minute adjustments so the beast will be in tip-top shape for today's FSU homecoming parade down Jefferson Street. The parade is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. and all classes at FSU have been cancelled.

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Four postponements equal low turnout

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

Florida State University student government officials said Thursday they were disappointed in the voter turnout for this week's student senate runoff election, but are optimistic about the upcoming year.

The runoff elections for senate seats were held Wednesday after having being postponed four times due to statute violations, contestations and miscommunication.

Tribe took a plurality of senate

seats with 32, closely followed by the Progressive Coalition, which won 28 seats. Empowerment captured three seats, and Students Party grabbed two.

According to FSU supervisor of elections John Cushman, members of political parties and FSU students alike wanted elections as a whole to be over with.

"Campaigning wasn't as intense as in the general election and the number of students that turned out to vote reflected that," Cushman said

FSU Student SENATE ELECTIONS

Thursday

Tribe member and student senator Courtney Chase said she was disappointed by the low turnout, but said it had to be expected because the election was delayed so many times.

The low turnout — only 1,203 students voted — had a strong impact on how parties fared in the election, Chase said.

"I think it was ludicrous there

Turn to SG, page 9

NASA tries for seventh time to launch Columbia

New York Times News Service
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA pulled out all the stops Thursday to make a record-tying seventh attempt to launch Columbia on a long research mission.

The shuttle and its seven astronauts were scheduled to blast off from NASA's Kennedy Space Center on Friday as early as 9:50 a.m. EDT.

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Parade

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Jim Melton, director of Alumni Affairs at FSU, says that homecoming is a lot of hard work that leads to a lot of fun.

"We coordinate the events and we work in cooperation with student government on the Pow Wow,

Student government in turn works with Student Campus Entertainment," Melton said.

The Homecoming activities have been met with mixed reactions from some students. Paul Chapman, a 28-year-old FSU graduate student from Orlando, does not find homecoming very important.

"Homecoming is not that big of a deal to me," he said. "It's kind of high schoolish. It's important for the alumni. The amount of money spent on it is ridiculous."

"It seems like the last couple of years they've had nothing but comedians," said Chapman, reacting to

comedian Adam Sandler's planning performance at Pow Wow. "I'd rather see a really cool band. They had the Talking Heads in '83."

Jeff Adelman, a 19-year-old FSU sophomore from Coral Springs, says that he plans to go to Pow Wow.

"I'm a big fan of Saturday Night Live so I think it's great they got him," Adelman said. "I think they could've got a band and a comedian. Maybe Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers."

Stacey Phipps, a 20-year-old FSU junior from Sarasota, does not have definite plans for homecoming.

"I'm not sure if I'm going to the

parade or Pow Wow," she said.

The only reason I'd go to Pow Wow is to see Adam Sandler. I think he (Sandler) is better than Jeff Foxworthy. I wouldn't mind seeing a band, but I'm just not sure who.

Sharon Turner, the Civic Center's box office director, said that Pow Wow has been well received.

"We sold out yesterday (Thursday) afternoon," she said. "We probably could have sold thousands more tickets. SCF is very pleased with it."

In what is becoming a tradition, the parade will be broadcast on WFLS 89.7 FM at 2 p.m. by veteran

newsmen Lee Harvey.

"Colored toilet paper is always fun," he said. "One year the School of Nursing had a huge hypodermic needle on their float."

"The last couple of years the theme has been 'death,' he said. "This year I think the theme will be 'It's something is hard, it's not worth doing.'"

Harvey also offers some advice.

My advice to the parade organizers is to put legible signs on the cars so you can recognize the people in them," he said. "It seems like a Million Doodles March when they bring back the alumni. Half the people aren't even recognizable."

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EDITORIAL

Welcome back ...

Welcome back alumni of Florida State University, the university which named a race of people as its mascot.

While you are in town, we thought we would share with you some of the less-than-GREAT sides to FSU which have reared its ugly rear at the public this year. The gross-examples involve money.

Let's get the war chant going.

To begin with, students have a university president and Board of Regents who insist on ignoring student wishes, and plan for another tuition hike, which the Legislature probably will approve.

Go Seminoles.

FSU football coach Bobby Bowden, arguably one of the best head coaches in college football, is negotiating a \$1 million salary. That's great for Bobby, but it shows how manely society puts so much importance in big-time football and very little on education.

Bobby and his players, it seems, also can get out of paying parking tickets at FSU — all that's needed is a letter from coach to administrators pointing out how many "millions of dollars" the kids make for the school.

Light team, tight

Then students look at homecoming. This year's grand spectacle cost student government over \$125,000 — that's the most this thing has ever cost.

Student government recently held an election, a disaster, a real slap in the face of democracy and the students it pretends to represent. After the primary election, student government officials postponed the runoff four times without any notice. Even Vice President of Student Affairs Lon Dalton postponed it once.

Scalp 'em

University communications Director Frank Murphy's son was hired as the first Nike student representative at FSU. Nike recently agreed to give FSU about \$6 million to outfit all of the universities athletic teams, turning every student athlete into a walking billboard. Though Murphy says he has had nothing to do with negotiating the Nike deal, university officials have told the *Flambeau* that Murphy was trying to get Nike to underwrite FSU's *Headlines* on WFSU radio, which he oversees.

We hope you keep some of this every day, foul-smelling crap on your mind this weekend, while you're drunk out of your stiffs and howling "o-o-o-o-h-h-h o-h, o-o-h-h-h-o-h."



No to mascot



A real Seminole

The blond as new Native American

BY RICHARD RODRIGUEZ
Special to the *Flambeau*

We are facing in the United States a moment as epic as that in 1492 when the Indian spied the European galleons on the horizon. In this new pageant of history, the blond becomes the new Native American; the Indian plays the part of the conquistador, the stranger.

Last week, the Census Bureau reported that the nation's foreign-born population is at its highest level since World War II. In California, the state with the greatest number of immigrants, 25 percent of the population is foreign-born.

On the other hand, the United States is the preeminent world power, undisputed cultural force, the inventor, the tongue, the glamour of the world. Should we not expect to be the world's destination? Los Angeles has become the capital of the world, the crossroads city Rome, Alexandria, London.

Today's new Native Americans do not want anything to do with such a destiny. Polls indicate that a majority of Americans think there are already too many immigrants. Regarding illegal immigrants, particularly, there is even less sympathy.

The irony, of course, is that most illegal immigrants — those teenagers who will make a run for it tonight from Tijuana to San Diego, are Indians. We call them Guatemalans or Mexicans, but they are Indians.

In October 1492, the day Columbus arrived, imagining himself to be in the Orient, Indians approached. It is true that from their contact with the European, the tribe of Indians that greeted Columbus would die of the plague

(Curiosity killed the cat.) But do not miss the point: the Indian was curious, untraded of the future.

Today, the new Native Americans in the U.S. seem only afraid of the future. They fuss, complain. A Mexican-American Border Patrolman in San Ysidro whose job it is to protect our sovereign border from the feet of trespassing adolescents, this man complains to me about Mexico — its dust, corruption, poverty. His grandfather

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fled the Mexican Revolution; now Mexico keeps inching northward.

But the patrolman should understand that borders are two-way affairs. For every incursion by Mexico, the United States has moved southward, transforming the politics of Mexico, the entertainment of Mexico, sending evangelical missionaries, exporting pop despair.

A few months ago, Gov. Pete Wilson cheered many of his fellow Californians when he told a Mexican government official to "butt out" of the debate over Proposition 187. I only wonder: Has any American politician ever apologized to Mexico or Latin America for the way our drug appetite has destabilized our southern neighbors?

Blacks in Watts will tell you that the new immigrants are taking their jobs, raising rents in the neighborhood, transforming Watts from black to brown. The hard truth is that foreign-born blacks from Miami to New York are outperforming the native-born.

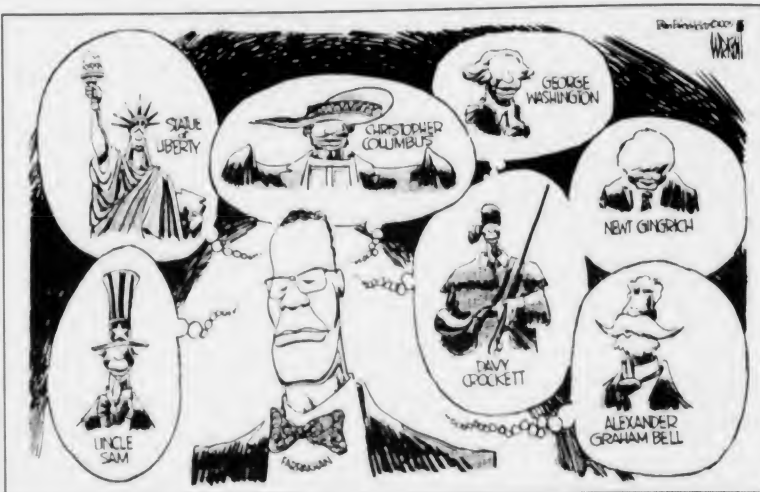
Peter Brimelow, an Englishman who became a Canadian, then an American, thinks that there are too many immigrants in the United States. And he is more frank. In his recent book, *Alien Nation*, Mr. Brimelow insists that America is European in its culture and character and must remain so. Asians, meanwhile, are becoming the predominant population at the nine campuses of the University of California.

In New York and Washington, newspapers and networks still speak of a black and white America, the old chessboard. A few blocks from where I live in San Francisco, the Richmond district has filled with Russian and Chinese immigrants. What is the nature of this Sino-Russian meeting?

NBC (or is it ABC?) reports that some percentage of black Americans thinks O.L. is innocent while some other percentage of whites. Meanwhile, I wonder what goes on at my neighborhood laundry where Korean owners work alongside their Mexican workers. What sort of tensions and new understandings are taking place in the New America?

All over Los Angeles you see the image of Our Lady of Guadalupe — a tattoo, a mural, a votive candle — an

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Medicare bill at a glance — where are the cuts?

New York Times News Service

House Medicare bill

• Would slow the expected annual rate of Medicare growth from 9.9 percent to 7.1 percent a year until 2002. The total savings over seven years would be \$270 billion.

• All 37 million Medicare beneficiaries would be allowed to remain in the current fee-for-service system which lets them select their own doctors and hospitals.

• Premiums for Medicare Part B, covering doctor bills, would cover 31.5 percent of Part B costs next year instead of 25 percent under current law. That means the base premium, now \$46.10 a month, would be \$53.50 next year and \$87.60 by 2002.

• Individuals with incomes above \$75,000 and couples above \$125,000 would pay a higher percentage of

premiums. Individuals with incomes of \$100,000 and couples (with one spouse enrolled) with incomes of \$150,000 or (with two spouses enrolled) of \$175,000 would pay 100 percent of premium costs, about \$155 a month next year.

• Beneficiaries could choose a private MedicarePlus(cq) plan that would offer at least the same minimum benefit package as the traditional program but could cover items not included in the fee-for-service program. The private plans could include health maintenance organizations, preferred provider organizations, point of service organizations or newly created provider service networks established by doctors and hospitals. For each enrollee, the federal government will pay the plans based on average local costs ranging from \$250 to about \$800 per beneficiary per month.

• Beneficiaries could choose to create a Medisave(cq) account in conjunction with a MedicarePlus plan. Under this option, beneficiaries would receive an average of \$5,100 to purchase health insurance with a deductible up to \$10,000. Since the average cost of such insurance is expected to be about \$3,000, the beneficiary would put the remaining \$2,100 into a tax-free savings account to be used only for medical costs, including the deductible. Withdrawals for non-medical expenses would be considered taxable income and subject to an additional 50 percent surtax.

Where the \$270 billion in Medicare savings come from

• \$147 billion from reductions in

payments to doctors, hospitals and other health care providers.

• \$47 billion by increasing the monthly premium to cover 31.5 percent of costs instead of 25 percent.

• \$7 billion by imposing higher premiums on high-income beneficiaries.

• \$1 billion by reducing fraud, providing regulatory relief and limiting malpractice lawsuit awards.

• \$34 billion by allowing beneficiaries to enroll in MedicarePlus plans and reducing payments to those plans.

• \$33 billion (if necessary) by further reducing payments to health care providers.

Source: Congressional Budget Office. Savings do not total \$270 billion because of rounding.

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image even in yuppie Malibu houses. Mexicans believe that in 1531 the Virgin Mary (disguised as an Aztec princess) appeared to an Indian. Indians have always liked the story. It is especially astonishing because, already in 1531, it reversed the logic of colonialism: the Virgin Mary sends the Indian to convert the Spanish bishop in Mexico City.

In the new America, Guatemalans are singing Lutheran hymns. Blond Native Americans are retiring to Sedona, Arizona, to commune with pre-Columbian spirits.

My barber jets off on a weekend tourist package to Costa Rica. Middle-class tourism makes the once remote world accessible. Businessmen sit in the front of the plane headed for Jeddah or Djakarta. We Americans scorn the doddering Chinese leaders who resist tax machines and cyberspace, clinging

to the Great Wall.

Thai peasants labor in sweat shops in the very center of Los Angeles. It should not surprise us. What was apparent on the screen during the 1992 riots was that L.A. had become a third world city. It looked like a brown and black Panama City on the screen. It that is shocking to you, then return the world. Do not expect to live in a world capital isolated from the world.

In the early post-Columbian centuries, the choice given to the Indian was retreat (the reservation model) or engagement with history. In Mexico, the Indian survived by learning Spanish, the Indian even conquered Spanish is today an Indian language. Mexico has become the linguistic capital of the Spanish-speaking world. And it perhaps the Catholic priest pushed the Eucharist down the Indian's throat perhaps the Indian swallowed the priest. The center of Roman Catholicism

today is Latin America, not Madrid or Barcelona where the churches are tourist attractions.

Every day there are signs of breakdown. Separate cafeteria tables at the local high schools — skins, gays, surfers, Chicanos, etc. Californians blame Chinese immigrants for importing tuberculosis. Skinheads abandon California for Idaho — the new reservation. We are in each other's face. We are on each other's mind.

But everywhere too there are signs of a new world forming. Children are being born in Los Angeles (of two, three, four races) who look exactly like none of their grandparents. They are beautiful children.

By the 18th century, the mixed-race Mexican, the mestizo, had become the predominant population of Mexico, outnumbering the "pure" Indian or European. Mexico, in that way, became the prophetic nation of the Americas. In the United States there was no comparable

marriage. To survive, Indians fled to reservations.

Today Hollywood sentimentalizes the dead Indian. Environmentalists have turned the dead Indian into a mascot. Meanwhile, in the new America, Indians from Latin America are having babies and then more babies. This is one of the reasons why the immigrant population is so large. Bond Native Americans are having fewer and fewer children.

It was José Vasconcelos, the Mexican philosopher, who celebrated the Mexican as "la raza cósmica," the prophetic achievement of the Americas. In California now it is happening. Africa is meeting Asia. America is discovering the Americas. Indians are trespassing borders. The new Native Americans — blond, black, brown — ponder the future.

Editor's note: Richard Rodriguez, author of *Hunger for Memory*, writes regularly for the Los Angeles Sunday Times.

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Hatred of the alien — California's other prejudice claims a life

BY TARA MOSS

Special to the Flambeau

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA — Had I known the full story I would have known what to do. But the patient was undocumented and I assume that he was afraid I would report him, as Californians intended when they passed the anti-immigrant Proposition 187 last year. So he withheld vital information. Eleven hours after he left our clinic, he died.

He was 24, handsome, and appeared healthy when I saw him, except that his feet and ankles were swollen. He told me that he had "hiked" a lot in the heat, and that in the past his feet had swollen when he hiked a lot, only this time it was "a little worse." I did not think to ask where he had been hiking. He had an air of casualness underplaying his symptoms. He denied any history of other problems or risk factors, like fever, shortness of breath, surgery or drug use.

What I later learned was that he had indeed walked a long way, more than a hundred miles, from Tijuana to Riverside. Shortly before, he had undergone minor surgery for a boil on his buttocks. As he crossed the polluted river along the border, the wound had allowed an unusual bacterium (*Aeromonas* sp.) to enter his bloodstream. By the time he came into the clinic, he had bacterial sepsis (a systemic blood infection) so advanced that his body could no longer produce the symptoms normally associated with severe infection: high fever and white blood count. He looked basically well except for his edema (swelling). He did not tell me that several days earlier he had been very sick.

In a young, healthy person swollen feet are unusual and could signal problems in one of the major organ systems. I suggested that he go to the emergency room for further evaluation, but he adamantly declined. He asked that I keep costs to a minimum. I ordered an EKG, urine and blood tests, and had them sent out to a lab for evaluation. To rush the results would have added to the expense.

After he left, a woman who knew him came in to tell me that he was not a U.S. citizen and had recently been deported back to Mexico. She also told me a bit of the story of his "hike" — over the border, back into the U.S. I then wished I had told him that I never report a patient's immigration status. I tried to call, but the phone number he had given us was wrong, as was the address and, I learned later, also the name.

The next day I was notified that he had died that night. 11 hours after I saw him. More experienced colleagues tried to console me by reminding me that one is bound to

lose some patients. I was prepared for that. But what is important is that I could have made a real difference for this person. He did not have to die. Had he felt free to tell me his real history, I would have had an idea of how to treat him. He also might have come to the clinic earlier had he not been afraid.

That evening I took a long walk with my young son. This young man's parents, in a small village in Mexico, had not yet been notified. I had no way of contacting them, but I still thought of what I would say. I grieved and I was angry that my clinic has to struggle with funding cuts, that we have lost our funding for indigent care, that our country is full of prejudice that Californians

could pass a law banning all public services, including health care, to illegal aliens. Since Proposition 187 passed those without U.S. citizenship fear detection and deportation, so many won't tell their whole story, even in the face of grave illness.

Later I went out to my garden. I had bought a weeping plum but had not yet planted it. As I dug a hole I cried for the injustice and the loss. I grieved for this young man, his family, and for all the other people who are too afraid to seek needed care because I know that he was not the only one.

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Rolling Back the Times to 1957 with Lee Corso

Lee Corso, sports commentator for ESPN, graduated from Florida State in 1957. While at FSU, he lettered four years in football as a quarterback and defensive back, and lettered three years in baseball as a shortstop and center fielder. The year after his graduation, Corso was an assistant defensive coach for the Seminole football team. He was the first athlete at FSU to be named to the Major University All-American Team's Honorable Mention. Corso was the all-time, FSU career interception leader, with 21 interceptions, until Deion Sanders tied his record in the last game he played at Florida State.

Off the playing field, Corso was also active in several campus organizations. He was a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, ODK member, Gold Key treasurer, Vice President of the Men's "F" Club and was included in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

During a recent interview with Corso, he shared some of his memories of Florida State with the *Florida Flambeau*.

Flambeau: "What did you like about Florida State when you were here?"

Corso: "The thing I liked the most about FSU was that it was like a large family; the football team was very close to the student body. I came to FSU to help start a football program; I had originally signed with the University of Miami. The first game I played here, I started at quarterback. I was 17 years old, 5 foot 9 and 140 pounds, and I started at quarterback against Miami in the Orange Bowl."

Flambeau: "What has changed the most in Tallahassee since you were a student here?"

Corso: "Obviously, the school is a major university now."

Flambeau: "What businesses do you remember frequenting when you were in Tallahassee?"

Corso: "I got my first suit ever from Nic Gavalas at Nic's Toggery. I had worked for him when I was a student. He was a mentor of mine. Also, I remember going to Bill's Bookstore a lot."

Flambeau: "In what student organizations were you involved?"

Corso: "I was in all the organizations I could. I believe it made me a better human being."

Flambeau: "Did any of your family attend college at Florida State?"

Corso: "Two of my children graduated from FSU. I met my wife here, as well."

Flambeau: "Did you ever have an idea that Florida State would become such a powerhouse in football?"

Corso: "No. You need to understand, that for us to be a powerhouse was to play the Florida Gators. I was the defensive back coach on the first FSU team to play Florida in 1958."

Flambeau: "What other coaching jobs did you have?"

Corso: "I left Florida State to coach at Maryland, and eventually went on to be a head coach in the Big Ten at Indiana."

Flambeau: "What do you remember about *The Flambeau*?"

Corso: "I remember, if you got your name in



Lee Corso, 1956

The Flambeau, you were big stuff. You might even get a date! I also remember that *The Flambeau* won a lot of journalism awards."

Flambeau: "You played both shortstop and center field for the Seminole baseball team; which position did you play more often?"

Corso: "I played baseball here all four of my years, but played shortstop only my freshman year. My sophomore year, the coach showed me a guy who could hit solidly off both sides (of the plate) and could turn the double play. Then he asked me if I wanted to be the new center fielder. It turned out the guy was Dick Howser. I played center field the next three years."

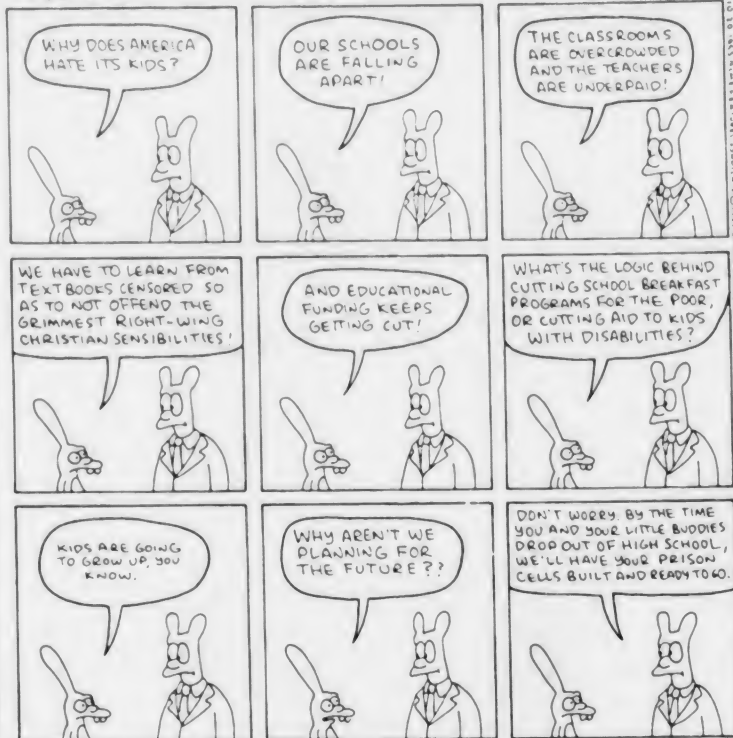


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The Heir Apparent



Thad Busby

BY KELLY SHAW
Sideline Staff

Thad Busby isn't your average back-up quarterback.

At almost any other university, he'd be the starter.

But at Florida State, Busby watches and waits until the time comes to take the reigns from Danny Kanell and lead the Seminoles' fast-break offense.

Sitting on the sideline can be very hard at times.

"It's kind of frustrating," Busby said. "I've put my time in, I'm ready. The times I've been out there, we've been so far ahead that the throwing has been limited."

Busby hasn't always been the No. 2 man.

While at Pace High School near Pensacola, he earned many honors. He was considered the top quarterback in the South by Southern Recruiting and was runner-up for Mr. Football in Florida.

As a senior, Busby completed 114 of 134 passes for 1,573 yards and 15 touchdowns. He also quarterbacked Florida to a 21-7 victory over Georgia in the Florida-Georgia all-star game.

When the time came to choose a college, the decision was easy.

"It really wasn't a tough decision for me to pick FSU," he said. "I've always been an FSU fan growing up. I loved the offense and really felt comfortable here."

Now, after red-shirting his freshman year and seeing limited time in 1994, Busby is showing what he's got.

His strong arm and natural ability make him an outstanding leader. He's comfortable throwing from the pocket or on the run. He's also regarded as the most mobile of all the Seminoles returning signal-callers.

"I feel my strengths are my arm strength and mobility," Busby said. "I feel like I can move around and make things happen."

He also has quarterback size. At 6-foot-3 and 220 pounds, this sophomore has an easy-time seeing over rushing defenders.

So far this season, Busby has completed 27 of 46 passes for 421 yards and three touchdowns. Coaches are pleased with his decision making, experience being his only shortcoming.

When he's not studying or practicing, his favorite thing to do is sleep.

"I love sleeping," Busby said. "I also have a lot of friends from back home here and I like the social life right

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—Thad Busby,
FSU back-up quarterback

now."

Before he's done at FSU, Busby hopes to lead FSU to two more national championships.

"I'd also like to get a chance to win the Heisman or be high in the voting," he says. "But team goals come before personal goals. One national championship is better than 15

Heismans."

His dream is to play in the NFL, but he is also planning on getting his degree in physical education and coaching football.

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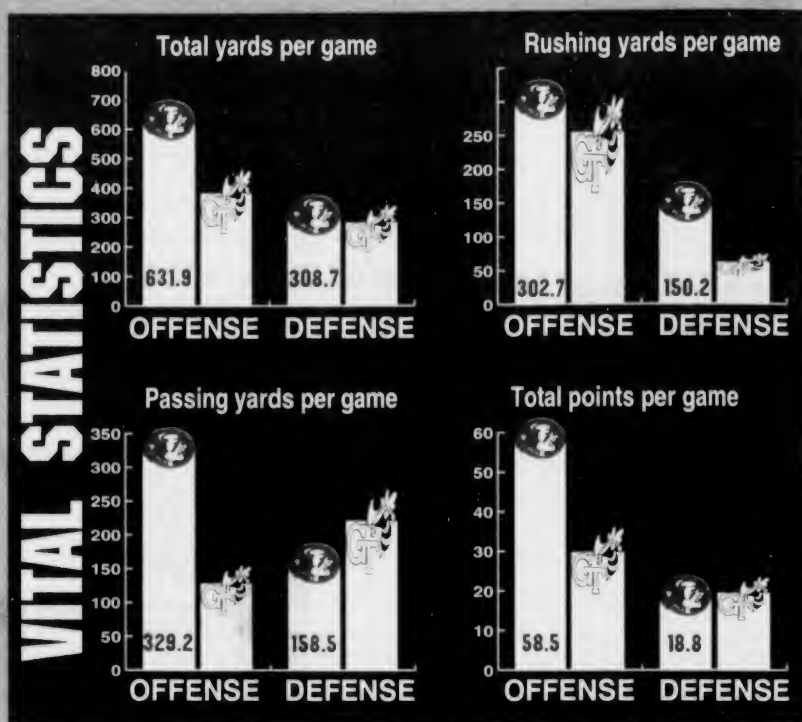
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When Florida State has the ball

When Georgia Tech has the ball



FSU receivers racking up big plays and big yards!

photo by Andrew Shurtlett

FSU to 'wreck' the Georgia Tech streak

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN

Asst. Sports Editor

Still No. 1, still undefeated and still looking for a real challenge this season, the 6-0 Seminoles gear up for a homecoming appearance against Georgia Tech this Saturday in Doak Campbell Stadium.

Tech is riding high on a too-close-for-comfort win over Atlantic Coast Conference nemesis, North Carolina, 27-25, nearly a week ago and will come into Tallahassee looking for an upset.

"They just dominated Arizona (earlier in the season) and seemed like they just needed a little something," said FSU coach Bobby Bowden of the 4-2 Yellow Jackets. "Now they'll come in here with confidence and playing some very good football."

"There is a big difference in playing not to lose and going out and taking a game away from somebody (who has to win). They can take this game away from us if we do not prepare properly."

The Yellow Jackets are on a three-game winning streak, beating Maryland 31-3, Duke 37-21 and the Tar Heels. However, they will have to be in rare form to overcome the strength, balance and vigor of the Seminole offense.

Running back and Heisman Trophy frontrunner Warrick Dunn has rushed for 100 or more yards in six consecutive games, including a career high of 184 yards (20 carries) against Miami. The junior has a total of 801 yards on the ground (78 carries) for the Seminoles and another 108 yards on the receiving end.

Not to be "out-Dunn," backup running back Rock Preston has rushed for 380 yards on 47 carries and two scores, with freshmen Dee Feaster and Khalid Abdullah combining for 354 yards and five touchdowns.

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It doesn't get any easier for the Yellow Jackets either. FSU's other Heisman candidate, quarterback Danny Kanell has been virtually on fire. He has completed 127 of 179 passes giving him a completion percentage of 71 and a 175.5 rating. The end result: 1,499 total passing yards, 21 touchdowns and only four interceptions.

Kanell's favorite target, by the numbers, is receiver Andre Cooper. The junior has caught 33 passes for 504 yards and leads all receivers with nine touchdowns. The Seminoles other go-to man, E.G. Green, has hauled in 27 passes for 434 yards, including a season-long 63-yarder against North Carolina State.

"This will be one of our toughest challenges in the ACC so far," said Cooper. "We still have North Carolina, Maryland and Virginia left to play in the conference, so this game will show us where we are."

FSU looks for its 29th conference win since joining the ACC in 1992, its fifth of the season. To remain at the top of the NCAA rankings as the No. 1 offensive team, (the Seminoles are averaging just over 630 total yards and almost 56 points per game), big performances from Dunn and Kanell will be important.

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POSITION BREAKDOWN

QUARTERBACKS



Tech: Donnie Davis has improved tremendously since last year's 41-10 FSU win, but the Yellow Jacket offense still relies more on the run than anything through the air. FSU: Danny Kanell has a 175.5 rating. He's completed 71 percent of his passes for almost 1,500 yards to go along with 21 touchdown passes and a measly four interceptions.

Edge: FSU

RUNNING BACKS



Tech: If C.J. Williams had signed with FSU three years ago, the Seminoles would have a really crowded backfield. As it is, Williams has 820 yards rushing, good for a 136.7 per game average. FSU: Warrick Dunn had as many carries as Williams (157). Dunn would be just over 1,600 yards already and a shoe-in for the Heisman. Rock Preston has 380 yards as Dunn's backup.

Edge: FSU

RECEIVERS



Tech: There are only three receivers with at least 10 receptions, led by Harvey Middleton's 15 receptions. But again, an aerial attack isn't Georgia Tech's strength. FSU: Wayne Messam could be out for the rest of the regular season, but with FSU's depth, he might not be missed. Phillip Riley has made significant strides over the last two games. Andre Cooper tops the team with 33 catches, nine for touchdowns.

Edge: FSU

OFFENSIVE LINE



Tech: Center Michael Cheever is arguably the best center in the country. There's experience up and down the Tech line, which is the anchor for the 385 yard per game average.

FSU: Center Clay Shiver is also considered to be one of the best centers in the country. The Seminoles' offensive stats are even scarier (632 total yards, including 302 on the ground).

Edge: Even

DEFENSIVE LINE



Tech: Al Jackson and Jermaine Miles are junior college transfers. Ralph Hughes and Patrick Bradford both started last year as freshmen and the year of experience is paying off. FSU: Orpheus Roye is still hampered by an injured right ankle, but there's enough depth to make up for that loss. Andre Wadsworth leads the team with six sacks while Renard Wilson has five.

Edge: FSU

LINEBACKERS



Tech: Of the Jackets' three starting linebackers, only Keith Brooking had any starts (3) coming into this season. So far, opponents are averaging only 61.5 yards rushing per game and two per carry. FSU: Two games in a row, Seminole opponents haven't mustered much offense. The defensive resurgence is in large part attributed to Sam Cowart, Daryl Bush and Todd Rebel playing together once again.

Edge: FSU

DEFENSIVE BACKS



Tech: The secondary has five interceptions, including two each by Ryan Stewart and Mike Dee (not the Beastie Boys drummer). Through six games, opponents have thrown 15 TD passes. FSU: Saman Rolle, despite playing with a retired number, is bidding to become the Seminoles' next inductee into "Cornerback U." Marlin Green will get the start at free safety in place of Sean Hamlett.

Edge: FSU

SPECIAL TEAMS



Tech: Kicker Dave Frakes has made 7 of 9 field goals. Punter Keith Weaver only has a 37.7 yard average while returns on both kickoffs and punts have been shoddy at best.

FSU: Scott Bentley has missed 6 of his last 9 attempts, while punter Sean Liss is having no trouble ignoring the crowd, averaging 46.4 per punt. Both Preston and Dee Feaster are over 20 yards per kick return.

Edge: FSU

INTANGIBLES



Tech: The Jackets have nothing to lose. A win would put them in the driver's seat for an ACC crown as well as ruin FSU's season. Tech's a 32-point underdog and would help avenge the 3-1/2 year domination by the Seminoles.

FSU: Another home game, another ACC blowout. Bobby Bowden has never lost a homecoming game as the head coach. Oh yeah, there's that 27 game ACC winning streak that's still going.

Edge: FSU

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Georgia Tech, on the other hand, is looking to prove that its 4-2 record isn't a fluke, especially considering that last season the Jackets were 1-10 and winless in the ACC.

"I think Tech will try to establish the run and then come with the pass," said FSU cornerback Byron Capers. "If the defensive front can put pressure on the quarterback like they did against Wake, we'll be OK. They've got a lot of momentum coming in and have improved greatly over last year, so we have to be ready."

This season, though, has been a different story. Running back C.J. Williams has established himself as FSU's version of Dunn.

Williams, a red-shirt sophomore who was heavily recruited three years ago by FSU, is actually averaging more rushing yards per game than Dunn. Of course, he has twice as many carries, courtesy of Tech's option offense.

"We thought a lot of C.J. Williams coming out of high school," Bowden said of Williams, who has 820 yards on 157 carries. "He seems to really be coming on and running so well. They have a quarterback (Donnie Davis) who is experienced and is mobile who is always dangerous for a defense to face."

Tech coach George O'Leary took over last season with three games

remaining, but the change didn't affect the Yellow Jackets' direction. They lost their final three games, including a season-ending loss to rival Georgia.

What a difference a season makes.

A young defensive unit, which had as many holes as Swiss cheese last season, has jelled into a group that has become one of the stingiest in the nation.

Georgia Tech's six opponents have

been able to rush for just 61.5 yards per game. Dunn usually has that total at halftime. Tech foes also are scoring less than 20 points per game and well under 300 yards of total offense.

Defensive linemen Patrick Bradford and Ralph Hughes were freshmen last year who were thrown straight into the line. Now, they've got a year under their belts and a year of experience of being the door mat of the ACC.

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BY KELLY SHAW
Sideline Staff

The No. 1 rushing defense in the country is coming to Doak Campbell Stadium this weekend. And believe it or not, that defense belongs to Georgia Tech.

After a disastrous 1-10 record last season, second-year head coach George O'Leary has brought the winning ways back to Atlanta.

The Jackets (4-2, 3-1 in the Atlantic Coast Conference) are in third place in the ACC and bring a three-game winning streak into Tallahassee Saturday.

Last week, Georgia Tech upset North Carolina 27-

25. The Tar Heels were limited to just 68 rushing yards.

The 'Yellow Jackets' offense is definitely on a roll. And leading them is quarterback Donnie Davis.

The 6-foot-3, 199-pound senior has completed 65 of 105

passes for 745 yards and four touchdowns. He's also run for 233 yards and two touchdowns on 54 carries.

Leading the Jacket ground attack is sophomore C.J. Williams. The

former Florida State recruit leads the ACC in rushing and

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Rankin finished in the nation with 1,367 yards per game. Williams earned his fifth 100-yard game of the season against UNC, picking up 108 yards on 20 carries.

Georgia Tech's leading receiver is another sophomore, Harvey Muddick, who has 15 catches for 234 yards on the season.

Tech is just as good stepping the ball as it is running it. Two sophomore linebackers, Ron Rogers and Keith Browning, lead a young but tough Yellow Jacket defense with 129 tackles between them. Rogers leads the team with three sacks. Other Tech defenders to watch include defensive end Jermaine Myles, noseguard Al Jackson, and cornerback Nathan

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were so few voters that races were decided by one or two votes, Chase said.

PC swept seats in the College Arts and Sciences where its candidates received double the amount of voters that Tribe did. However, in the College of Social Sciences, two out of the four Tribe candidates lost by only two votes.

Special student Ricky Kise defeated PC's Jamie Lawrence by only one vote.

When it came to undergraduate seats, Tribe lost to PC and Empowerment by a landslide of about 100 votes in almost every seat.

The coalition formed between the three alternative parties, PC, Empowerment, and Students Party, is what gave the parties their wins, said PC chairman Dave Blumberg. He added that he feels PC will be strong in the upcoming year.

"Most of our candidates that campaigned the strongest got their seats," he said.

Tribe-elected student body president John Dailey said that hopefully the four parties will be able to work together to produce some of the same positive results which the executive branch has accomplished this year, Tribe elected student body president John Dailey said.

"I don't think we will see grid-

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lock," he said.

PC member Adam Kelly said that with the number of seats his party captured, all FSU students will receive fair and equal representation in the student senate.

"This assures us that the 48th student senate will be an open forum for the students at FSU," he said.

The next battle which will take place at the first senate meeting this week will be the race for student senate president and pro-tempore, both of which are elected by the senate.

A majority is necessary for individuals to win these positions. Elections results show that no party has a majority although PC has said that for the upcoming year, it plans on teaming up with Empowerment and Students Party to achieve their similar agendas.

PC will decide this weekend who it will be nominating for student senate president, Kelly said.

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Sandler will craze Pow Wow tonight

PAUL COSTAGLIOLA
Flambeau Writer

They're all gonna laugh at him. But that's what he's here for. Adam Sandler comes to town tonight to perform at Pow Wow and for the first time in a number of years the event is sold out. Sandler is the headliner in an evening that will be packed with a large variety of acts.

Cene Deckerhoff, master of ceremonies, will take the stage at 8 p.m. Following a video montage of Seminole football highlights Deckerhoff will bring basketball coaches Pat Kennedy and Marynell Meadows to the stage to introduce this year's squads. This is the first time the Lady Noles are being introduced.

Bobby Bowden follows the hoop stars by introducing the football team.

After Bowden, the Golden Girls and cheerleaders will both perform separate routines as well as a special number they will perform together.

The next segment features the top three skits from the sorority fraternity skit night, which was held last Tuesday.

After the Greeks, comedian Alan Covert will take the stage to warm up the crowd for Sandler.

Sandler left Saturday Night Live at the end of last season to continue to pursue his film career. After supporting roles in *Airheads* and *Mixed Nuts*, Sandler starred earlier this year in *Billy Madison*. His next film, *Happy Gilmore*, finished shooting this summer in Canada. As the title character, Sandler stars as a simple guy who discovers he is a gifted golfer.

Sandler first started showcasing his talent on the MTV game show

Remote Control, where he began to develop the characters that he made famous on SNL: Canteen Boy, Opera Man and Cajun Man became highlights in a dark age for SNL, as did his dead-on impressions of rockers such as Axl Rose and Bruce Springsteen.

Sandler's 1993 comedy album *They're all gonna laugh at you* demonstrated his comic songwriting style that was made famous on *Weekend Update*. "The Thanksgiving Song" and "Lunchlady Land" are two of the cleanest tracks on a disc that gets pretty raucous. He will no doubt have his guitar with him tonight. And we'll all laugh at him.

Adam Sandler will headline Pow Wow tonight at Leon County Civic Center. Doors open at 7 p.m. and the pop band will start at 7:45 p.m. Remember, the event is sold-out.

ARTS BRIEF

The Addiction will excite cult fans, but not the rest

BY WILLIAM ARNOLD
New York Times News Service

You may never have heard of him and he's never had anything close to a hit, but Abel Ferrara has been just about the most consistent and prolific above-ground, New York-based filmmaker this side of Martin Scorsese.

His films have generally been art-house genre pieces that mix explicit (sometimes shocking) sleaze with a profoundly Catholic sensibility: gangster films ("China Girl," "King of New York"), cop movies ("Fear City," "Bad Lieutenant"), horror films ("Body Snatchers").

His latest offering, "The Addiction," is a film that will probably

delight his small coterie of fans, but frustrate and bore everyone else. Scripted by Ferrara's regular collaborator, Nicholas St. John, the story is about an NYU philosophy graduate student (Lili Taylor) who is pulled into an alley one night after returning from a class, savagely bitten by a woman in an evening dress (Annabella Sciorra) and turned into a vampire.

"The Addiction" is also vaguely worth seeing for its use of black-and-white photography—like the grainy, low-contrast B&W of "Night of the Living Dead." It removes Ferrara's world one more step from reality and is very spooky.

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One glaring change, though, from the previous seven polls is that someone other than Florida State and Nebraska got a first-place vote. Give the Florida Gators one obnoxious Gator Chop and an RSVP for Nov. 25 to decide who gets FSU's nine No. 1 votes.

It's ironic that Oklahoma and Texas played to a 24-24 tie, but are separated by one point in our poll casting the deciding vote—our (no self-)esteemed sports editor who will probably be "hooking horns" until the day he dies.

This week's snapperhead of the week award goes to Flambeau sports writer Scott Danahy for giving UF the black sheep first-place vote and for having the world's worst handwriting.

This week's guest voter is Dennis Dube (pronounced like the band), the associated sports editor at the *Auburn Plainsman*. According to Dube, FSU and Ohio State are the Top 2 teams in the country, followed by the "Swamp things," Nebraska

Flambeau Top 20

	Record	Points
1. Florida State (9)	6-0	256
2. Nebraska (3)	6-0	245
3. Florida (1)	6-0	236
4. Ohio State	6-0	224
5. USC	6-0	198
6. Tennessee	6-1	185
7. Kansas	6-0	180
8. Kansas State	6-0	170
9. Colorado	5-1	159
10. Northwestern	5-1	123
11. Auburn	4-2	119
12. Michigan	5-1	118
13. Oregon	5-1	85
14. Texas	4-1-1	67
15. Oklahoma	4-1-1	66
16. Virginia	6-2	63
17. Iowa	5-0	56
18. Penn State	4-2	48
19. Notre Dame	5-2	39
20. Stanford	4-1-1	19

Other receiving votes: Alabama (11), Texas A&M (11), Montana (7), FAMU (5), Louis Farrakhan (2), Jacksonville (1), North Florida Christian (1), Maclay (0), Miami (0).

and Tennessee.

This week's pollsters are Chanel 27 sports director Tom Block, FSU asst. sports information director Bob Burda, sports writer Scott Danahy, guest voter Dennis Dube, sports writer Kevin Epps, Asst. Sports Editor Erika Freeman, Chanel 27 cameraman Matt Hardwick

sports writer FAMU's former starting second baseman Cullen McRae, Florida Times Union sports writer Gary Needleman, Sports Editor Jim Oberdier, former arts editor Kati Shardt, sports writer Glen Torbert and Florida Freedom correspondent FAMU's all-time leading scorer Jimmy Vertuno.

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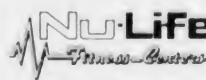


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Jimmy V

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"It's going to be a great challenge," said FSU defenseman Janine Lavioie. "I've never seen these girls play. All I know is that they're really good. I'm excited and scared."

Lavioie has started every match for FSU this year and leads the defensemen in scoring with five points. Forwards Alexandra Osorio and Kelly McGrath lead the team with 13 and 12 points, respectively.

FSU goalkeeper Melissa Luhl will do her best to stop the vaunted UNC attack from finding the back of the net. In 13 games she has given up 35 goals with 125 saves.

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Despite the bevy of talent on the Tar Heel roster, Dorrance isn't sold on his team yet and said he believed they were due for a loss. Perhaps the FSU team will be in the right place at the right time and pull off the stunner.

"I hope I can rise up to the challenge and play well," said Lavioie. "That's probably the biggest thing to me. Not many people get the chance to play against the No. 1 team and I'm thankful for that."

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Kelly McGrath is tied for the team-high with five goals, but FSU has only managed one shot on goal in the last two games.

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28. Like certain signs in horoscopes
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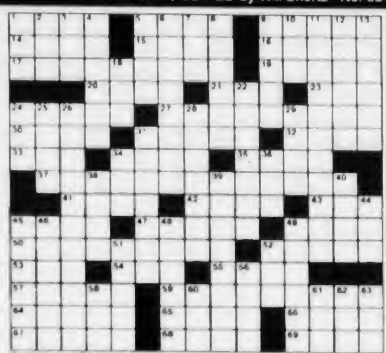
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Houston's been a 'dis-Astro' for baseball owner McLane

New York Times News Service

HOUSTON — Houston Astros owner Drayton McLane Jr. said he has had several conversations with Virginia businessman Bill Collins about the possibility of selling the Astros to Collins, who would move them to the Washington, D.C., area in 1996.

Bill has looked at all the cities that have weak franchises. McLane said when reached at his home late Wednesday. "But we will not begin to focus on this until after the World Series."

It's extremely disappointing to have to think about this, but we have lost \$65 million in three years with no end in sight. If we had just been able to break even, this would not be

an issue.

We have to face reality. I'm not sure whether Houston can be a baseball town in today's financial situation with the game.

The Houston Oilers are also threatening to leave the city. Oilers owner Bud Adams has signed a contract to move the National Football League team to Nashville, Tenn., in 1998 at a \$292 million financing plan in place by early next year.

Collins is in the telecommunications business and a team trying to bring baseball to northern Virginia.

The discussions have been very preliminary up to this point, said Astros Vice President Bob McLane.

We have talked to Bill three times but he also has talked to several other baseball teams, including the Seattle Mariners, the Pittsburgh Pirates and the San Francisco Giants. I'm sure we will have more conversations but it really just basic conversations at this point.

Collins, who owns three minor-league franchises, and his group tried without success to win a major-league expansion franchise and then turned their attention to existing teams.

McLane said McLane's interest in selling the club has developed because of continuing losses since he purchased the team and the lease for the Astrodome, where both the Astros and Oilers play, three years ago.

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Sports

Nine-time champ UNC not taking FSU lightly

BY KEVIN EPPS
Flambeau Writer

Before the 1983 NCAA Basketball Championship Game between Houston and North Carolina State, a *Houston Chronicle* sports writer wrote something akin to "Pigs will fly and trees will sing before N.C. State beats Houston."

The same might be said of the Florida State soccer team's chances Friday night when it ventures to North Carolina's Scherzer Field. UNC (15-0, 3-0) is ranked No. 1 in the nation and has won nine consecutive national championships.

"I'll retire if we win," said FSU soccer coach Heather Kerby, only half-jokingly. "There won't be anything left to accomplish."

The Wolfpack went on to upset the Cougars and the *Chronicle*'s next-day headline resembled "Pigs are flying and trees are singing."

A FSU victory would be just as monumental and is even more unlikely. This is FSU's first year to field a soccer team. The roster of 22 consists of 17 freshmen. Despite the youth, FSU has tallied a 4-8-1 season record, but is 0-4 in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The ACC losses are by a combined score of 19-1. But the losses have come to teams which dot the Top 20.

No. 9-ranked Maryland prevailed 5-1 in FSU's third game of the

Katie Lunn and the Lady Seminoles face a tough task today as FSU is playing at nine-time defending national champion North Carolina. The Lady Tar Heels have won 13 of the last 14 national titles.



KATHY LUNN/FLORIDA STATE

season. Duke was No. 10 upon arriving in Tallahassee and barely escaped in a 2-0 nail biter. Clemson was ranked 13th in its 6-0 win and fifth-ranked Virginia shutout the Lady Seminoles last week.

Looking aside, Kerby insisted her team is not going into the UNC game resigned to the role of sacrificial lambs.

"We always think we can win," she said. "We are focused on learning and getting better. We've

improved on our passing and control. We are in better team shape and this is the best we have detended the corner kicks."

The game may come at a good time for FSU. UNC faced Duke Thursday night and is in the midst of a long stretch of games. They are young as well, having lost seven contributors from last year's championship team while featuring only one senior.

"I think we're a little tired,"

UNC coach Anson Dorrance said. "We are in the middle of a seven-game swing that would tire the women's national team. When I find out who did the scheduling, I'm going to kill him."

Nevertheless, Dorrance does not plan on losing to FSU and said he simply hopes his team can survive without any injuries.

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SPORTS NOTES

Despite missing three of his first four games this season, Florida State linebacker Daryl Bush has been nominated by the Downtown Athletic Club of Orlando, Inc. as one of 10 semi-finalists for the Dick Butkus Award, recognizing the top linebacker in college football.

Miami's junior middle linebacker Ray Lewis was also nominated.

Former Seminoles Paul McGowan and Marvin Jones won the prestigious award in 1987 and 1992, respectively.

Basketball tryouts

If you are a student at FSU and you have at least a 2.5 GPA and you like to play basketball, you can try-out for the Seminole men's basketball team.

You will need to bring proof of insurance and physical to the Moore Athletic Center Gym on Oct. 23 at 6:30. For more info, call Becky at 644-1461.

FSU volleyball at home

The 6-13 Lady Seminoles will face New Orleans, Saturday at 12:30 p.m. at Tully Gym in an attempt to match their longest winning streak of the season (two) after defeating Jacksonville on the road on Tuesday.

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—from staff reports

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Pumpkin pickin'



Just a little more than a week from Halloween, Tallahasseans already have begun combing the pumpkin patches, trying to find the perfect orange gourd to scrap out its innerds and carve a scary face on it. This guy was demonstrating the proper way to sculpt a jack-o-latern Sunday afternoon in front of Calvary United Methodist Church on West Pensacola Street.

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Curbing abuse target of SAFE week

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

One hundred and nineteen white stakes will line Landis Green this week.

Each represents a woman in Florida who has fallen victim to the bruising hand of a dominating partner.

For the first time at Florida State University, an entire week will be devoted toward educating students about the problems of domestic violence.

The purpose of SAFE Week is to stop the violence before it starts through programs and informational sessions said director of FSU's Women's Center Rachel Jensen.

SAFE Week is being sponsored by FSU's Women's Educational Cultural Center, along with student organizations including FSU's chapter of the National Organization of Women and the Refuge House.

The kick-off will begin tonight in the Union Gallery with the art show "Fury in the Face of Danger." The presentation will feature art from FSU students as well as people in the Tallahassee community, Jensen said.

"We're going to be having Lynn Rosenthal speaking, director of the Refuge House of Tallahassee, and a survivor telling her testimony," Jensen said.

Having a week such as SAFE is important because often times students do not realize that domestic violence is taking place in their community, according to NOW chairwoman Susan Deluzain.

"People traditionally think of domestic violence as a problem between old people off away somewhere," said Deluzain. "The truth of the mat-

Did prosecutors make a deal with the devil?

BY MICHAEL ISKOFF AND PETER KATEL
c. 1995 Newsweek

The Justice Department was about to be embarrassed. It was summer 1991, and after a dramatic invasion of Panama, Washington had hauled the country's dictator, Manuel Noriega, back to the States on drug-trafficking charges.

But federal prosecutors worried that their case was weak, their evidence came mostly from low-level drugrunners.

They needed a string witness. Miraculously, on the eve of trial one appeared.

A former Panamanian diplomat named Ricardo Bilonick flew to Miami for trial.

He was perfect: a Tulane-educated lawyer with a compelling tale as the co-owner of a cargo airline that shipped 20 tons of cocaine into Miami in the 1980s. Bilonick claimed to know all about Noriega's drug trafficking.

With Bilonick's testimony, Noriega was sent away for 40 years.

A big win for Washington—but was it based on a dirty deal? The Justice Department is now scrambling to answer charges that its zeal to get Noriega, the U.S. government made a bargain with the Cali drug cartel.

Noriega's lawyers claim the cartel paid Bilonick \$1.2 million to testify against Noriega. In return, the Feds agreed to get the prison sentence of a



Manuel Noriega

top cartel leader reduced.

The Department of Justice is denying any wrong doing, but Newsweek has seen secret documents and letters between a cartel lawyer and a federal prosecutor that appear to support Noriega's claims.

Bilonick denies knowing anything about a cartel bribe. His lawyer claims he testified because the government gave him a good deal: a short sentence for drug smuggling and permission to keep more than \$1 million in drug profits.

He was out in three years. Today he lives the good life, shuttling between Panama and Miami Beach.

The real story behind Bilonick's testimony may not be so simple. It begins with a Cali cartel grudge against Noriega, who was tight with the rival Medellin cartel. In 1985 Noriega shut down the bank that reportedly laundered the Cali mob's profits.

Six years later, with Noriega awaiting trial, Cali saw its chance to get even. Accartel lawyer offered Noriega prosecutors a deal: if the Feds would cut the prison sentence of Cali trafficker Luis (Luchito) Santacruz Echiverri (hail-

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COP BEAT

BY CHRISTINE CLARK
Staff Writer

Robberies! Robberies! Robberies!

A 24-year-old Tallahassee student was robbed while taking a friend home around 3:35 a.m. Sunday. Tallahassee Police patrol officer Katie O'Brien said.

The two victims were sitting inside their car in the 1500 block of Hudson Street when they were approached by a dark, older model American vehicle. The robber got out of the car with an automatic handgun and demanded money and jewelry from the two people. The victims were ordered to lie on the ground and were then kicked and

robbed by their assailant, O'Brien said.

There were four other men in the robber's car. The five men fled in both the old American car and the victims' car, a 1983 maroon Honda Accord, O'Brien said.

A 16-year-old clerk was injured around 11:55 p.m. Saturday when a man attempted to rob his register at Winn Dixie, 2625 S. Monroe St., O'Brien said.

The man, armed with a long-bladed knife, ordered the clerk to open his register. The clerk resisted and struggled with the man who then cut him. The victim was not injured, O'Brien said.

A 35-year-old man was robbed around 3 a.m. Sunday while chatting

on the pay phone at the King Food Store, 500 E. Orange Ave. The robber got out of a dark blue, four-door Chevrolet with tinted windows and demanded the man's money with a blue steel 9 mm handgun, O'Brien said.

When the man gave the robber his money the robber kicked him in the head after demanding that he get down on the ground.

A 23-year-old man was riding his bicycle near Charlotte and Basin streets around 3:48 p.m. Sunday when a man approached him in a black four-door sedan. The suspect robbed the man of his money and watch with a black semiautomatic handgun. The robber hit the man in the head with the gun.

IN BRIEF

THE EMPIRE CLUB holds strategy board games every Monday night at 6:30 on the second floor of the Old Union. Call 386-4940.

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FILIPINO-AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets, 6:30 p.m. Oct. 27, room 321 Union. Call 653-3484.

POSITIVE WOMEN'S COALITION holds a mass meeting, 7 tonight, room 207 Business Building. Call Kiala at 386-1475.

SAFE holds a weekly news call-in show, tonight's show will highlight SAFE week and the vicious cycle of domestic violence, 6 to 7 p.m. Call in with questions and comments. 644-1837.

THE OGLESBY GALLERY holds Ken Vallario's House of Treasures until Nov. 5. See paintings and treasures from around the globe. Call 644-4737.

CIRCLE K, community service group, meets 7 tonight, 322 New Union. Call Monique, 681-0664.

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STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION meets 8 tonight in the Sweet Shop. Call Bill Harmon, 681-0634.

GOLD KEY meets 9 tonight in the Longmire Building.

CAMPUS NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN hosts art exhibition as part of Stop Abuse For Everyone Week, the week of programming designed to raise awareness of the problem of interpersonal violence. The show will include and opening reception, a mini-presentation by Dance Brigade, speakers Lynn Rosenthal

of the Refuge House and Valerie Dean. It begins at 7 tonight in the Second Floor Gallery of the Union. Call 224-8230 or 644-6453 for more information.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES holds an open house for TCC students, 6 to 7:30 Tuesday night, the TCC Student Conference Center. Call Joan Youngblood, 922-8128.

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Noriega

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brother of a Cali boss) the cartel would produce a witness to nail Noriega.

Without asking too many questions, the Feds agreed. All sides understood the need for secrecy.

"Remember, the appearance will be that you have made a deal with the Cali cartel to secure the cooperation and specific testimony of a witness against the Medellin cartel," wrote Cali lawyer Joel Rosenthal in a July 24, 1991, letter to prosecutor Myles Malman.

How did the Cali cartel persuade Bilonick to talk?

Noriega's lawyers say the cartel offered Bilonick the classic mob choice: silver or lead. The cartel would pay Bilonick \$1.2 million to testify — or they'd come after his family.

The Justice Department says that no one ever suggested a bribe at the time the deal was cut. But recently, officials told Newsweek, a new Cali informant started talking, and among his stories was the alleged bribe to Bilonick.

Stunned federal prosecutors summoned Bilonick for questioning.

His lawyer now concedes that the cartel gave his client "a comfort zone," promising to protect his family.

"You've seen The Godfather, you know what I'm talking about," he told Newsweek.

Noriega's lawyers will try to use the new evidence to get his conviction thrown out. The ground: that by not telling his lawyers that the witness against him had been bribed, prosecutors infringed on Noriega's constitutional rights.

"This, it is so repugnant. It is dirty," Noriega told Newsweek from a federal prison in Miami (where he still wears his brown Panamanian Defense Forces uniform for visitors). The court will likely uphold Noriega's conviction.

Still, Justice may have a hard time explaining who authorized this deal, since the case was being monitored so closely by Washington.

In any case, the ex-federal prosecutor who originally put away the Cali's "Lucho" Santacruz did not hesitate to offer his analysis: "To any professional law-enforcement person," said Toby Vick, "this deal stinks."

Safe

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ter is violence happens between young people who are dating all the time."

Programs will be offered for not only females, but males as well, to encourage all students to get involved in the prevention of domestic violence, Jensen said.

Both "A Program for Men: addressing relationship violence," sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Office of Women's Council, and a men's discussion group given by People Influencing People will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, respectively.

"According to statistics, usually men are the perpetrator of violence 95 percent of the time," Jensen said, "and we really want to discuss with men how to stop this and how to get relationships started on firm ground and improve relationships if they are additive or co-dependent."

One of the most intriguing things about the week is the diversity of events. Deluzain said. From the art show to Friday night's benefit concert, there is something for everyone.

A \$3 donation is requested for the concert at the Downunder which will feature Florida bands including Don Martin 3, End of the Century Party, Palatka, Tired From Now On, and Vanbuilderass. Proceeds go to the Refuge House of Tallahassee.

The keynote speaker for the week is Janis Yellin Altman, who will talk Wednesday night about addictive relationships and how to end them.

Altman's credentials on domestic violence include director of training for victim services in New York City and a counselor to Cornell University on relationship abuse.

V.89, FSU's radio station, will hold a call-in show, "The Violent Cycle," from 6 to 7 tonight.

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Message from Prez on United Way

Editor:

Florida State University is presented many opportunities, and faces many challenges, in these interesting times. Your dedication and enthusiasm help maintain the university as one of the finest in the country.

This message, included with other materials concerning our once-a-year FSU Employees Campaign for United Way, is to convey my appreciation for your tradition of caring and to encourage you to continue caring for others in our community who depend on the services of United Way agencies.

LETTERS

Our 1995 Employees Campaign will be held during the period October 23 to November 17. You will be asked to become partners with the member and affiliate agencies of the United Way of Big Bend through your contributions. These contributions are dedicated to providing assistance to persons in need. Many of us have discovered that those persons are our friends, neighbors, and co-workers.

This year's campaign theme is OPEN YOUR HEART. Your contributions will not only ensure another successful campaign, they will also send the message that FSU employees remain committed to a tradition of caring.

Additional information about the campaign and its purposes is available from the Campaign Coordinators, Richard Corbett (644-8219) and Marcie Doolittle (644-9719).

Talbot D'Alemberte
President

Sigma Pi sets Cop Beat straight

Editor:

I am writing this letter to bring to light the truths of a situation that occurred at the Sigma Pi house last week. In your Cop Beat, you reported that we "attacked" three innocent girls while they were "admiring the pretty lights" of our house at 3 a.m. You also reported that we refused to comment. One brother spoke with your reporter and simply referred her to me, the president, which she failed to do. To put it simply, her story was nothing more and nothing less than a concoction of lies.

On the night of Oct. 10, at approximately 3:30 a.m., our brothers heard these individuals on our front porch. When a few of the brothers went outside to check on the disturbance, they found these individuals in the back-

yard spray painting our fraternity house.

The police were immediately called and the three girls were detained without force. All of a sudden these girls, not wanting to deal with the police, began attacking the brothers in order to run away. We were kicked, punched, bitten and struck with their spray paint cans during this unsolicited attack. Throughout the entire situation, the gentleman of Sigma Pi used extreme discretion in the handling of these psychotic girls.

The gentleman of Sigma Pi Fraternity have not, did not, and will not ever attack anyone, especially ladies. The facts are these delinquent individuals vandalized our house without regard or reason. And for that, they will face the criminal justice system, not the gentleman of Sigma Pi Fraternity.

David Astor
president

One can't speak for all

Editor:

I don't understand "Who speaks for black America?" Is this something that anyone black or white really stays awake thinking about at night? Isn't it racist to think that one person could or should speak for an entire ethnicity? I'm white and I'd be really irritated if you tried to tell me that President Bill Clinton or Speaker Newt Gingrich spoke for white America regardless of whether or not I supported either of them. Are we a society so ignorant that we think or believe that one person can represent an entire ethnicity. The idea that anyone believes an entire community is going to be represented by and believe every word uttered by another human being is an insult to the community's intelligence and is just as racist as if you lynched someone on campus. Why can't the Reverend Jesse Jackson and Reverend Louis Farrakhan be like other leaders/representatives of this country and be men who go through peaks and valleys of support, but overall are trying to improve our society. When are we as a society going to get over who is speaking for whom? Reverend Farrakhan says a lot of things that I'm certain other blacks think, but he probably says just as many things with which a lot of blacks disagree. It's like Speaker Gingrich, most of the time the guy is an extremist, but he's said things that most every white person agrees with to some degree! Does he represent white America? No, and no one person does! Wake up and start treating African-Americans like they have a brain. Instead of wasting your time trying to figure out who is speaking for them, start listening to everyone (sic) of them and learn. We have a long way to go, but we can start by listening to one another instead of labeling.

Jonathan Bell

Editor's note: "Who speaks for black America?" was a piece which ran last Thursday and was written by Rupert Connell of the London Independent, not of the Flambeau.

Latino look at OJ case

BY GREGORY RODRIGUEZ
Pacific News Service

LOS ANGELES — It's a black-white thing we just don't understand. That's how many Latinos here view the O.J. Simpson murder trial. Like Rosa Lopez, the Salvadoran immigrant witness who wasn't quite sure what she saw the night of the killings, we see ourselves as unwitting witnesses to a grudge match between blacks and whites so mesmerized by each other they don't even know we're here.

From the start, many Latinos questioned why nine of the 12 jurors who deliberated O.J.'s fate were black, given that fewer than one out of 10 Los Angeles County residents are black. By contrast one juror was Latino in a county where Latinos now constitute the largest ethnic group and an emergent brown majority. The assumption many of us make is that the D.A.'s office — ironically headed by a Latino with an Italian surname — figured only by stacking the jury with blacks would the verdict be credible. Everyone remembers what happened the last time a racially unbalanced Southern California jury came to an unpopular decision in a racially charged case.

Black and white Angelenos could follow the intricate racial symbolism of the trial because of the trial because they've been reared on the age-old Cain and Able script. To Latinos — particularly foreign-born people who now make up the majority of the city's Latino population — the script was indecipherable. Absent the racial implications we saw the trail as cut and dry: guilty or innocent?

What our collective sentiment was on the issue of guilt or innocence is, of course, impossible to know. No one really asked. One English language L.A. television station did an informal survey and found most Latino viewers believed O.J. was guilty, though not in as high proportions as whites. But most polls reported in the news media uniformly defined racial viewpoints

in black and white terms.

Given the tendency to lump all non-whites into the "minority" category, a lot of whites probably just assumed we Latinos fell on the black side of the racial divide. In fact, a lot of Latinos considered ourselves the most objective observers around. "Blacks and whites had too much invested in this case to be objective about it," one friend remarked the night before the jury handed down its decision. "They should have let us Latinos decide it. We're an impartial party."

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One could deduce from all this that we Latinos are destined to be nothing more than passive bystanders of the racial drama that now defines America's view of L.A. The reality is just the opposite. Bit by bit we are subsuming the black-white antagonism in new fledgling relationships with the other racial and ethnic groups that now make up L.A. Throughout the city, the rate of Latino-Asian marriages are on the rise. Blacks in South Central L.A. and Russian Armenians in North Hollywood are taking Spanish classes in order to communicate with their neighbors and compete better in the job market. Anglo-Americans who have married into Latino families are the ones who are drawing up Latino family trees.

Rather than siding with black or white in America's stalemated racial divide Latinos through sheer force of our numbers may ultimately distract both groups away from their obsession with each other. One thing is for sure: while we barely got a word in edgewise on L.A.'s O.J. drama, we're redefining the city's racial and ethnic dynamics from the ground up.

Editor's note: Gregory Rodriguez is a fellow of the Alta California Research Center and is co-authoring a book with David Hayes-Bautista on post-minority culture.

Arts/Features

Get Shorty good, but not great

BY CHRISTIAN BOURGE
Staff Writer

John Travolta is back!

After the success of *Pulp Fiction* and Travolta's humorous role in the film as strangely fascinating hitman Vincent Vega, almost everyone agreed that the actor was back.

But Travolta never really left—he did a series of movies throughout the '80s.

His "disappearance", as it were, started with Brian DePalma's *Blow Out*, which was a critical success, and ran the gamut to *Look Who's Talking*, a box-office success, to *The Experts*, a miserable failure that was shown on cable incessantly for two years as a means of institutionalized torture. But as Travolta is now "back", he has a new big-budget, highly publicized film, *Get Shorty*.

In this new film, Travolta stars as Chili Palmer, a bookmaker for the mob in Miami. When his boss dies, another mobster takes over. Chili is then in trouble because an old customer owes him 15 grand plus vig (the interest on the original unpaid bet). Chili tracks the guy, eventually making it to Los Angeles, Ca. But what makes Chili really interesting is that he's a movie buff. And he decides, after becoming entangled with low-budget producer Harry Zimm (Gene Hackman, *French Connection*, *Crimson Tide*).

The film is a great idea, based on Elmore Leonard's hilarious novel. But the script moves strangely, never really settling on a rhythm, making it hard to get into the action. Director Barry Sonnenfeld (*The Addams Family* and its sequel) provides a glossy feel much like his last two efforts, that does make it fun to watch as Chili sashays his way through Hollywood and gangsters, all at once, while making his way to the top.

The ensemble cast is very good, with Travolta topping the bunch. He is elegantly strong as Palmer. The character is at once confident and enamored by his situation. When he beats up a bodyguard, who also happened to be a stuntman, and then asks him what films he has been in, you know he is a fan. Little points like these make his role so enjoyable.

Also, Hackman is his usual self on screen, always providing a solid role. And Danny Devito is hilarious as the prima donna star, who gives the film its name. The only real problem in the film is Rene Russo, *Lethal Weapon 3*, who always seems like she is trying to act. This is even more so in *Get Shorty*, as she simply is flat.

As entertaining as the film is, it is lacking. The end is very obvious, although well executed, as well as are a few of the basic plot points. Overall the film is a satire that fails

to reach exactly what it should. It is not as on the mark or humorous as *The Player* but neither is it a total bust. Travolta's performance alone makes the film worth seeing, but only if you are prepared to be disappointed overall. Like many films

today, *Get Shorty* simply does not live up to the hype.

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Georgia Tech's longest run came early in the second quarter. Davis dropped back to pass but scrambled out of the pocket for a 16-yard gain to the Tech 43. That run set up two 21-yard completions, culminating with a 21-yard strike from Davis to Harvey Middleton that closed the gap to 14-10 with 10:26 remaining in the first half.

FSU's offense, on the other hand, struggled at times, especially with the Jackets' defense focusing on eliminating the Seminole run as well as the big-play capability.

The Seminoles led 28-10 at half-time, but were limited on the ground (only 29 yards in the first 30 minutes).

Even though Kanell set an FSU record for most completions in one game, the offense still struggled, especially in the third quarter when the Seminoles were shutout for the first time this season.

Even Warrick Dunn found the going tough, finishing with only 60 yards on 14 carries. He did have nine receptions for 54 yards.

"They were playing a good defense and we knew we had to pass," said wide receiver Andre Cooper, who finished with 10 receptions, 103 yards and two touchdowns. "When we struggled, we were not worried because this offense will put points on the board."



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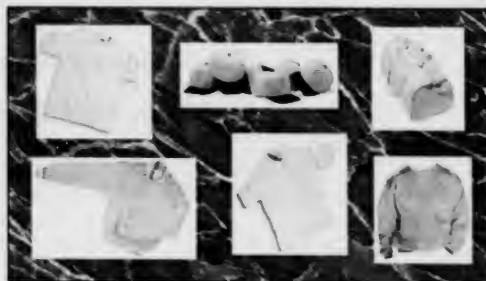


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Patti Diamond was taken off the court in a stretcher after hurting her neck in Game 3.

SPORTS NOTES

The Florida State volleyball team ran its record to 7-13 Saturday afternoon with a three-game sweep of New Orleans at Tully Gym. The Lady Seminoles played one of their best matches of the season in the 15-11, 15-7, 15-3 win, finishing with a .280 kill percentage.

Valerie Broussard led both teams with 12 kills. The win was costly, though, as junior Patty Diamond had to be taken off the court on a stretcher during Game 3.

Diamond dove for a UNO kill and apparently hit her head on the floor and had to be removed from Tully with her neck in a brace. She was released from the hospital Sunday and was home resting with a headache, according to coach Cecile Reynaud.

Sharks conquer Mobile

The Tallahassee Tiger Sharks got three goals in the span of 11 minutes Saturday, in a 6-4 come-from-behind defeat of Mobile in East Coast Hockey League action.

The Sharks are now 1-1, after losing 5-1 to Nashville last Friday.

Tallahassee got two goals from last year's leading scorer, Darren Schwartz, including an empty-net goal with one second remaining that sealed the win.

FSU soccer team

scars tar out of heels

Nine-time defending national champion North Carolina needed overtime to beat the Lady Seminoles' soccer team Friday.

In a driving rainstorm, FSU (4-9-1) got on the scoreboard first when Janine Lavoie scored the Lady Seminoles' only goal 52:35 into the match.

After starting only one regular, UNC coach Anson Dorrance inserted the rest of his usual lineup. Debbie Keller scored with about four minutes remaining in regulation to send the game into overtime.

The Lady Tar Heels then found the back of the net twice in the extra frame.

FSU goalie Melissa Juhl finished with 17 saves, even though

the Lady Seminoles were outshot 37-4.

—from staff reports

Braves two wins from title

After managing only two hits and two runs Saturday, the Cleveland Indians didn't fare much better Sunday in Game 2 of the 1995 World Series against the Atlanta Braves.

Cleveland got two of its six hits in the second inning. A single by Albert Belle and a two-run homer by Eddie Murray gave the Indians an early 2-0 lead, but Cleveland still lost 4-3.

The Braves, though, fought back and took the lead for good in the bottom of the sixth when catcher Javier Lopez hit a two-run shot over the centerfield fence, giving Atlanta a 4-2 advantage.

Cleveland tacked on one run in the seventh off reliever Greg McMichael, but couldn't knot the score. Tom Glavine got the win and Mark Wohlers the save.

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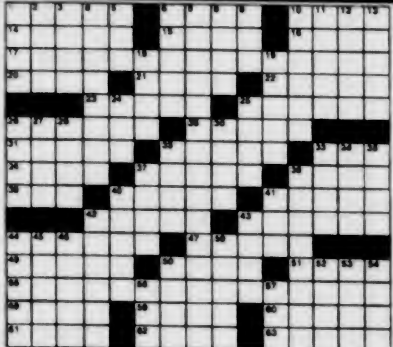
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MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1995

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: novelist Michael Crichton, actress Diana Dors, soccer legend Pele, country musician Dwight Yoakum. **ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Your forward-looking, visionary thinking attracts new notes. Practical steps can turn a dream into reality. Write meaningful memos. Your behind-the-scenes contacts may be helpful in getting your ideas a fair hearing. **TALIBUS** (April 20-May 20): A wonderful day for creative work, conferences and discussions, music and art. A positive change in your work habits opens new doors. Pray too what you preach. A young person will follow in your footsteps. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Buy some new supplies if taking up an old hobby. Persistent effort will make you a winner. Standing in someone's shadow is not particularly rewarding.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your faith and vision are true testaments. Problems could arise with a co-worker. Ignore idle gossip. Someone who acts knowledgeable may be misinformed. **LEO** (July 23-Aug 22): A true titan spirit involving your family or finances points the way towards an enjoyable new way of life for you. An obsession with attaining public recognition can be dangerous.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22): A friend may offer you the help you seek. A change in your daily routine is favored. Others entrust you with something of value, guard it well. A loved one really does care about romance.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22): Play the social game according to the rules. Poise and good manners help you project a successful image. Buy several colorful items to brighten up your wardrobe.

SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov 21): New professional triumphs are indicated. Your business suggestions are sought. Get your passport renewed. You could be elected to an official post. Caution is advised when dealing with people known to have acted rashly.

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Sports

Defense continues to shine as Seminoles roll over Tech

BY JIM OBERDIER
Sports Editor

After being criticized early in the season for giving up too many yards and too many big plays, the Florida State defense may be finally settling into a groove.

For the fourth game in a row, the Seminoles' defense turned in a stellar

performance against a visiting opposition. This week's victim was homecoming foe Georgia Tech, which managed only 256 yards of total offense Saturday as top-ranked FSU (7-0, 5-0 in the Atlantic Coast Conference) ran its conference winning streak to 29 with a 42-10 win in front of 76,400 fans at Doak Campbell

Stadium.

The Seminoles have now yielded less than 300 yards in each of its last four contests.

It was a case of Florida State having more skill and then our defense doing a great job," said FSU coach Bobby Bowden. "The offense was struggling for awhile, but our defense kept taking (the ball) away. The defense saved us."

After yielding a 16-play, 62-yard opening drive to the Yellow Jackets (4-3, 3-2) that ate up 6:31, FSU kicked into another gear, allowing only one more substantial Tech drive while the offense accumulated 415 total yards.

Despite being thin in the

Warrick Dunn's streak of consecutive 100-yard games ended Saturday at six. While rushing for only 60 yards, he had nine receptions for 54 yards.

Todd Rebol (No. 48) strips Dexter Stallworth of the ball as Peter Boulware closes in.



secondary, due to several injuries, Tech quarterback Donnie Davis only completed nine of 22 passes for 107 yards on the FSU secondary.

Danny Kanell countered with an FSU school-record 41 completions good for 302 yards and four touchdowns.

"Georgia Tech's strength was the running game," said middle linebacker Daryl Bush, who recovered a fumble that set up FSU's first touchdown. "We played more physical, more dominating football. We were going through blocks instead of going around them."

That pursuing defense helped

limit one of the nation's best ground attacks to only 131 yards on 46 attempts.

The ACC's leading rusher, C. J. Williams, was held in check to 31 yards on 11 carries. He came into the game averaging 136.7 yards per game while Tech as a team was rushing for 254.2 a contest.

The defense really stepped it up today," said linebacker Todd Rebol. "We had a good game plan and we didn't allow any long runs or passes. We played aggressive football, which is what you have to do to beat a good rushing team."

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'Men filled with abuse, conflict'

BY AMY WELCH
Staff Writer

Be sensitive. Be macho. Be a man in America. These conflicting rules are the inspiration behind a male panel discussion, which will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom organized by People Influencing People, a male group at Florida State University.

The members of People Influencing People are having the discussion in their effort to support Stop the Abuse For Everyone (SAFE) week.

Michael Chaney, a member of People Influencing People, said Monday that women and men are raised differently in America, which has created a different set of unspoken rules men and women are expected to follow.

Some of the rules Chaney said men are expected to follow are being macho, controlling and confrontational.

"They (men) go on accepting that this is the way it ought to be," Chaney said. "These commonly held beliefs are that they have to dominate and control."

According to Chaney, men are pressured by society to be more intelligent than women,

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As part of SAFE Week at FSU, a white steak was placed in Landis Green for each woman who has died of domestic violence.

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Penny Shaw-Herman

From Staff Reports

Surrounded by supporters, City Commissioner Penny Shaw-Herman announced at a press conference Monday morning that she would campaign for a second term on the commission.

"I have kept a balanced approach, one that keeps the entire community's interests at heart," said Shaw-Herman, who said she feels she has done a good job since taking office in 1992 when she defeated incumbent Commissioner Jack McLean.

Her win over McLean came just months after the City Commission considered constructing a coal-burning utility

plant to diversify the city's utility sources. Many point to McLean's vote in favor of the coal plant and Shaw-Herman's opposition to it as the deciding factor in that election.

Gaynell Stinson already has filed for Seat 2, Shaw-Herman's seat.

The other City Commission seat up for election belongs to Commissioner Steve Meisburg, that's Seat 1. Meisburg has not announced if he will run again, but if he does, he will face Dan McDaniel.

McDaniel has already filed. McDaniel grabbed 44 percent of the vote when he lost to Meisburg in 1992. Meisburg has not announced if he will run.

Pete Wilson backs Dole for prez

New York Times News Service

California Governor Pete Wilson today endorsed Senator Bob Dole for President, predicting that the Republican frontrunner would capture the GOP nomination for 1996 and go on to "evict Bill Clinton from the White House next November."

During a joint news conference at Dole's Washington, D.C. campaign headquarters, both the California Governor and the Kansas Senator looked beyond the Republican Presidential nomination contest and took dead aim at the Democrat who currently occupies the White House.

Bill Clinton is one tough political fighter and defeating him is going to be a war. It's going to take someone who understands our Party, who has guided our ideas to victory before and who shares our vision to win this fight. That's Bob Dole," Wilson said.

Center spreads Hispanic music

BY MARIEL BETANCOURT
Staff Writer

Joining FSU's Brazilian music ensemble Samba Oba was an easy decision for Nathan Stowell, a Florida State University senior.

"I saw them play and I saw their huge drums," he said. "I said, 'Yes big drums, I gotta' play.'"

Now after more than 2 years playing with the group, the music major says he loves it.

"I'm just a fanatic now, I'm hooked," he said. "There are a lot of dif-

ferent types of music within Brazil itself that I didn't know about."

This, said School of Music professor Robert Smith, is the purpose of the Center for the Music of the Americas, a part of FSU's world music program. The center sponsors Samba Oba and other musical ensembles in an effort to teach others about the many cultures of the Americas, said Smith, founder of the center.

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Gramm labels Dole 'lukewarm'

BY R.G. RATCLIFFE
Houston Chronicle

SARASOTA, Fla. — Phil Gramm was on the offensive attacking Republican presidential front-runner Bob Dole by portraying Dole's support for the Contract with America as lukewarm.

"If we don't live up to the commitments we made in 1994 in the campaign, how are we going to have anybody believe us in 1996?" Sen. Gramm, R-Texas, asked the 200 to 300 people attending a Sarasota Tiger Bay Republican Club luncheon.

But while the Gramm story made the local section of the next morning's newspaper, front-page coverage was given to Colin Powell — whose book-signing 75 miles away in Tampa drew 2,000 people.

Gramm's physical appearance often is compared to that of a turtle — seeing his presidential campaign take on the look of a dogged tortoise in a field of media hares.

Dole — as a three-time presidential candidate, the front-runner in public opinion polls and Senate

majority leader — gets most of the daily coverage. The shadow candidacy of Powell and the third-party movement of Ross Perot has drawn media attention away from the main GOP presidential contest. And the hard-right rhetoric of former broadcasters Patrick Buchanan and Alan Keyes has sapped support from Gramm's conservative campaign.

Gramm has not caught fire with voters in general, but his campaign is plodding along with the self-assurance that not all races are won by the swift.

"We're right on track in terms of Gramm's campaign plan, raising the money and organizing the early states at the grass-roots level," said campaign general chairman Charlie Black.

Black dismissed the high-profile news coverage of Perot and Powell, saying it will not have a long-lasting impact on the GOP presidential campaign.

Florida Christian Coalition Chairman Max Karris, who attended a Gramm event in Jacksonville, said he believes the split between staunch

conservatives will end once one of the candidates shows he can win the presidential nomination.

Gramm insists: A lot of people who are looking at Pat Buchanan are going to end up voting for me as we get closer to these primaries and caucuses.

The long-term success of his campaign, Gramm and Black say, depends on the candidate's ability to maintain the money, organization and stamina to last through February and March's primary and caucus season.

Gramm has demonstrated his organizational ability by winning a series of straw polls among Republican activists, including an August tie with Dole in Iowa that shook Dole's lock as the Republican front-runner.

Gramm wants to break that lock next month during a Florida Republican convention straw poll known as Presidency III.

Dole and Gramm are touting Presidency III as the most important test of political strength between now and the Iowa caucuses next February.



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Juniors	80-89	November 3, 1995	Friday	(8:00am)
Juniors	70-79	November 7, 1995	Tuesday	(8:00am)
Juniors	60-69	November 9, 1995	Thursday	(8:00am)
Sophomores	50-59	November 14, 1995	Tuesday	(8:00am)
Sophomores	40-49	November 16, 1995	Thursday	(8:00am)
Sophomores	30-39	November 21, 1995	Tuesday	(8:00am)
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Freshmen	10-19	November 30, 1995	Thursday	(8:00am)
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HIGH ENERGY PHYSICS SEMINAR, "Alternative Cosmologies Beyond the Big Bang," by Ed Kimball of the physics department, 1 p.m. today, 7th floor conference room of the Keen Building.

CYCLING TEAM holds mandatory meeting, 8 p.m. Sunday, 1924 W. Pensacola St., Apt. 130. Newcomers welcome. For more call 574-4271 or 575-7952.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION will have a guest speaker, Leslie Linker, manager of retail sales at Anheuser-Busch, 7

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GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY meets 6:30 tonight, 314 New Union. Call 580-0697.

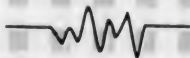
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COMMENTARY

BY MICHELLE KOWAL-NIEVES

Special to the Flambeau

As an interracial child I'm often confused about my acceptance into society. Throughout life you tend to notice animals as well as humans flock to their own kind. The old cliché "opposites attract" only goes so far in our society.

I don't think the segregation between different cultures or religions is done because of a sense of superiority over one another. I think it's done in order to feel accepted and acceptance usually comes from those who know and understand you and your kind. Asians primarily tend to stay with Asians, African Americans tend to stay with African Americans, Latinos tend to stay with Latinos, whites tend to stay with whites and so on.

There is a mixture of cultures and nationalities in friendships, relationships and everyday life, but there is always that safe and familiar feeling of belonging to a certain culture—a place that you can run to when you feel socially unacceptable.

This was always my big dilemma, finding where that safe accepting place was for me, for I did not have a group to run to because there was no such thing. The most simple of tasks dealing with who I am can battle me. A common example would be filling out a questionnaire asking the simple question of my nationality.

The instructions would say check one box, but what happens if that one box doesn't answer who I am? Am I considered "white" or am I considered Hispanic for being half Hispanic? I've always had a sense of distance and attachment from all the other children growing up because they all had one thing in common with one another that I never did and never will: race.

Only months before I was born, my parents, after wanting a better place to raise their two children, moved from the city of New York to a quiet all "white" suburban neighborhood. My parents thought living in the suburbs would be an easier and more peaceful lifestyle for them as well as their children. They wanted to escape all the violence, crime and overpopulation that comes with living in the city.

Living in the city, besides all its downsides has many positive aspects that they were not aware of until they left New York City is known for all the meshing of cultural lifestyles which makes it easier to feel accepted when you are of a different or a variety of cultures. There's more tolerance to diversity in cultures and religions than that of the small primarily "white" towns that span throughout America. My parents thought the acceptance of diverse cultures was only natural to mankind. To their surprise they were wrong and upon moving out of the culturally diverse city they discovered this the hard way.

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Upon arriving into their home their new neighbors were up in arms about their new residency into their "white" suburban neighborhood, not because they were disruptive, disrespectful, anti-social, lewd or offensive, but because they were an interracial couple and my mother was dark. In other words, her ethnicity was noticeable. My mother is Puerto Rican and my father is part Russian and part Polish and together they conceived two beautiful babies, the older being my brother and the younger being me. My neighbors tried to intimidate my parents in every way possible hoping that they would leave.

Fortunately, in a years time, they finally realized that my parents weren't a threat to them and all my parents wanted to so was raise their children in a safe area just like the rest of them. It breaks my heart to think of all the pain my mother went through after being rejected by the neighborhood only because of her noticeable ethnicity.

I say noticeable ethnicity for if she looked "white" she would have been treated "white." It's ignorance that causes a person to judge another person by their nationality, and/or color. Now that I look back on how they were treated only because of my mother's nationality it really bothers me.

That was almost 20 years ago and just recently a family that most would consider white trash moved into my neighborhood and no one had anything to say about it. They are extremely loud, lewd and disrespectful towards everyone. They let their three extremely young children, ages ranging from one year to four years old, run around outside, in the winter, with no clothes and no shoes on. It's also not uncommon to find them hitting their children, but no one dares to call the police for they don't want to get involved. I can hear the mother's shrieking vulgar language directed towards the children for doing something as little as touching the grass, all day long from inside my house.

I often wonder is society letting this family get away

Turn to RACE, page 6

War budget is saving grace

Editor:

As much as one may be disappointed by the partisan bickering over how to cut medicare, medicaid, student loans, children's health services and other welfare programs for the undeserving, we can take heart in that the bipartisan war budget will continue at fully 93 percent of the "Cold War" average. Clinton's \$300 billion budget would have gutted our war capability. The additional \$4.5 billion added by Republicans, over and above that requested by the War Department, will provide the needed quantum to assure victory. Of this unrequested \$4.5 billion, only \$290 million will be spent in Newt's district and merely \$3.35 billion will be spent in the House's National Security Committee members' districts.

\$15 Billion has been budgeted to pay defense contractors if countries like Indonesia can no longer afford their genocidal occupation of East Timor, Turkey, its genocidal occupation Cyprus, Guatemala, its genocidal occupation of itself or Israel, its genocidal occupation of Lebanon or Palestine.

The war budget is about equal to the next 10 biggest spenders' war budgets and more than 15 times the combined total war budgets of Cuba, Syria, Iran, Iraq, North Korea and Libya. The war budget also shows the bipartisan belief in criminal rehabilitation

as each and every one of our top 10 defense contractors have been convicted or admitted to massive multi-million dollar fraud on us in the last 15 years. The war \$1,100 annual costs per American man, woman and child will assure never again will countries that lack basic respect for international law will threaten the interests of our transnational corporations.

Tom Baxter

LETTERS

FSU needs better student leaders

Editor:

As someone who has been a very involved member of student government, and who has had the opportunity to sit back objectively and watch the political parties at work, I have a deeper appreciation for the disgust and apathy so many students feel towards student government. There is not a single party seeking to represent the interests of the student body as a whole. Let me explain.

While I won't even mention the "Republican" fiasco over the summer, the Students Party strayed from its purpose by actually being quoted as saying that they felt that on the issue of tuition increases, we should meet the administration halfway. The Students Party I joined and fought for never would have wavered in its role of representing students. Tribe, which now dominates every aspect of the Student Government Association, can be described as nothing more than an elitist clique that has consistently lied to put themselves in power. Did anyone register for classes this summer using a 1-800 phone line? Did anyone attend Pow-Wow in the stadium? Has anyone used any of the new bike trails that were supposed to have been completed this semester? These were all promises that were supposed to be fulfilled within the first six weeks of John Dailey and Ginny Cambre taking office, but which as of yet have not become reality. To put it plainly, they lied.

Not only their legacy of broken promises, but their complete ineptness in representing the students in tuition hikes and pulling off the worst elections to ever take place in the history of Florida State is cause for great embarrassment. To put it plainly, they're incompetent.


There needs to be one party which emphasizes the problems and needs of all students at Florida State, not just specific groups. We need a party on this campus that will not waffle on tuition, and leaders who will care more for the student body than getting a recommendation for law school.

Jackson Wilder Maynard, Jr.


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
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Race from page 4

with this behavior because they are "white". If that family was of any other descent I think the neighbors reaction would have been different, which would be totally unfair to my mother for all the heartache she went through. My mother is an angel and wouldn't hurt a soul, but society has tarnished her halo with all its injustices. I love my parents unconditionally and will always be proud of my nationalities.

Deep down inside I knew I didn't care what others thought of me, but those feelings were easily shattered by the prejudices, racial slurs, and ethnic jokes directed towards me.

There's been many incidences where people have made insulting and degrading comments about Puerto Ricans or Hispanics in general, not caring or knowing that I was one of "them". I'll never forget my first day of the seventh grade, my English teacher was assigning seats and I was placed next to a little innocent-looking Irish boy who, out-of-nowhere, jumps up and screams out: "I'm not sitting next to that spic!" My

heart felt like a punching bag and all I could do was cry.

Other times people, not knowing I was mixed, would make comments on interracial couples having polka-dot children. It's devastating to find out that it doesn't matter how good a person you are when it comes to ignorance.

Growing up, I was always unsure of my place in society and where I'd be more comfortable because I wasn't all "white", yet I wasn't all Spanish. Throughout my life I unintentionally became closer friends with Hispanic or multi-cultural people, more than "whites". I've noticed many times some of my "white" friends along with their families spoke down to me and my mother, told mean ethnic jokes (usually about stealing hubcaps) in our presence or just hurt us in one way or another. It's even gone so far as inviting my mother and I over to dinner to only discover we were their intended servants.

At this time, my best friends parents who were supposedly our close friends, invited my mother and I over to their house to have dinner with the rest of the company they

were having that night. My mother and I thought it was very generous of them to ask because the majority of their company was family.

It only took minutes after our arrival for them to start ordering us around and shortly after handed us trays of appetizers to hand out and grass skirts to wear. After hours of helping out we weren't even thanked or allowed to have dinner with the rest of them. When I think

back on how bad we felt, it was one of the most degrading experiences we've ever had, especially being that it happened with my best friend's family. I don't think people always know what they're saying or doing, but it still hurts.

Family members of mine have various nationalities ranging from Puerto Rican, Russian, Polish, African American, American Indian, Irish, German, Italian, Peruvian and

Cuban. Religiously we vary from Catholic, Christian, Baptist to Jewish. It's often hard and confusing finding your place in society and life itself, but I've come to the conclusion that happiness is not finding the right place in life, but the people. True love is not changing someone to what you think is ideal, it's the acceptance of who they already are.

Michelle Kowal-Nieves is an undergraduate at Florida State University.

Rare bats get 24-hour guard at Fort Bliss

New York Times News Service

EL PASO, Texas — At dusk, hundreds of bats soar out of an abandoned structure here in search of food for themselves and their young.

No, this is not Dracula's castle.

It's an abandoned building on Fort Bliss that has become a refuge for about 1,000 rare bats.

Located on a remote piece of land on the base's 1.1 million acres, the colony is home to an extensive nursery and is guarded around the clock, making it "the most protected bat colony in the country," said Col. Allen Kiezer.

Fort Bliss spokeswoman Jean Offut said the bat colony was discovered by accident recently when workers went in to renovate the building.

Kiezer said the building will be taken out of military use, and the 24-hour guard will be posted to assure the bats are not threatened.

Officials with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said the bats are particularly vulnerable because 40 percent of the species are endangered.

The bats have been killed by pesticides and by vandals, who destroy the habitat or kill them for fun, officials said, making it "the most protected bat colony in the country," said Col. Allen Kiezer.

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UN suffering a mid-life crisis

BY CARROLL BOGERT
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No one loves the United Nations. Not its stern but neglectful parent, the United States, which gave birth to the U.N. 50 years ago but has fallen about 10 years behind in child-support payments.

Not the other member-states, which have their own motley complaints (the U.S. controls the U.N. too much; the U.S. doesn't control the U.N. enough; the U.N. should spend more money on our pet projects and less on yours ...).

Not U.N. staffers; despite their generous, tax-free salaries, morale is awful.

Certainly not journalists, who are subjected to an Orwellian flow of "public information" but still find the organization "so transparent it's opaque," in the words of one career U.N. employee (who, tellingly, didn't want his name used).

Even the U.N.'s boosters are skeptical these days.

Says Ed Luck, former president of the United Nations Association, "Your friends should be the first to tell you there's something wrong."

With friends like that, who wants to throw a birthday party?

The U.N. decided to call it a "commemoration" instead.

The 200 world leaders converging on New York this week are visiting the U.N. at an unprecedentedly awkward time.

The peacekeeping mission in Bosnia, which began in 1992 and is just winding up, can only be described as a horrendous failure. The budget for peacekeeping has ballooned from \$230 million in 1988 to \$3.1 billion today, draining U.N. coffers.

And while budget crunches come and go, this time the U.N. is nearly \$3 billion in the red and appears truly on the verge of bankruptcy. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali, unpopular both inside and outside the U.N., has instituted bans on travel and over-

Man holding local protest against UN

BY AMY WELCH
Staff Writer

Yesterday marked 50 years of United Nations peace-keeping, but some are not so sure the UN has peace in mind.

According to Randy Solomon, coordinator of a UN protest to be held on the steps of the Old Capitol building steps at 7 tonight, the UN is trying to take over the world's governments.

"Any organization strong enough to enforce world peace can enforce world tyranny," Solomon said.

The UN, according to Solomon, is banning together to down-size national militaries in order to create a world military organization led by elitist representatives from influential governments. This UN military organization, Solomon said, is designed to control all citizens of all nations.

President Bill Clinton is a member of this UN elitist club, which supposedly will dominate the earth between three to five years time, he claimed.

Solomon said that Clinton signed an agreement last May which Solomon said turned the control of America's military into the hands of the UN.

Since the UN is greatly influenced by America, Solomon said this was a devastating mistake which proves that Clinton is extremely corrupt.

To join Solomon and his friends in protest of the UN, show up at the Old Capitol between 7 and 9 tonight.

time pay.

The U.S. seems only moderately embarrassed at being "the biggest piker in the U.N." (Bill Clinton's words), because it hopes that withholding \$1.2 billion in dues will force the U.N. to overhaul itself at last. America's allies find that idea dangerous, even stupid.

British Foreign Secretary Malcolm Rifkind has chastised the U.S. for wanting "representation without taxation," a sound bite the British waited 200 years to use.

Even Madeleine Albright, the U.S. ambassador to the U.N., admitted to Newsweek that "the problem of the money has lowered the effectiveness of our message."

No one is too sure what that message is. For months, the Clinton administration has been reluctant to

get specific about a "grand bargain" that would trade reform for dollars.

Albright says the U.S. would eliminate funding for several U.N. agencies — the U.N. Industrial Development Organization, for example, which the U.S. hopes to sink — while trimming the whole U.N. budget by a healthy margin.

The U.S. also wants to reduce its own share of that budget to less than 25 percent. Last year Congress unilaterally cut that share down from 30 percent, over the howls of countries that consider the percentages to be tantamount to a sacred treaty obligation.

Clearly, the policy of withholding dues in order to force reform has drained credibility from the

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U.S. at a crucial moment. "You aren't a player in the game of overhauling that place unless you first meet your commitments," insists Leslie Gelb, president of the Council on Foreign Relations in New York.

In this, as in all things, President Clinton is under heavy pressure from Republican members of Congress. They see the U.N. as a replica of the bloated U.S. budget on a global scale, and they're determined to slash and burn.

The would-be revolutionaries who entered Congress last November are in no mood to listen to Republican Party elders, the sober proponents of strong global leadership.

To the extent they care about the U.N. at all, they're making a hero out of Michael New, a U.S. Army medical officer facing court-martial for refusing to serve with U.N. peacekeeping forces in Macedonia because he thinks it's unconstitutional.

New "is fast becoming an American hero for standing up for what he believes," says Matt Salmon, freshman Republican from Arizona.

Congressman Salmon gives the impression that he hasn't examined the U.N. very closely. He refers to the "five-member Security Council" (it has 15 members, five of them permanent) and complains that it includes China, which he says has the worst human-rights record in the world, except for maybe India.

But he can be forgiven for finding the U.N. downright impenetrable. It has absorbed the bureaucracy of the Third World with none of the informality that makes those bureaucracies bearable. Hierarchy and procedure count for a lot.

"Bosses don't type," says one staffer. "Bosses give orders. Bosses squirrel away information because information is power." At the same time, First World proprieties have the U.N. in a stranglehold: "We are overadministered," Under Secretary-General Kofi Annan told Newsweek.

Many U.N. functionaries joined out of idealism initially. "It was a civil service you knew you'd never have to quit because of something like the Vietnam War," says an American staffer. Being sure that you're always on the side of the Good can breed a terrible sanctimony, however.

And idealists get dispirited. Maybe that's why so many U.N. staffers — hundreds or even thousands, supposedly — subscribe to the philosophy of spiritual leader Sri Chinmoy.

The 64-year-old guru, a former clerk at the Indian Mission, offers twice-weekly meditations for ambassadors and staffers, where he preaches a message of world peace. There's nothing sinister or cultlike about Sri Chinmoy, mind you.

But his popularity demonstrates how quirky the U.N. has grown in middle age. It's like the huge Filipino contingent on the Secretariat staff, one of those things that just happened, over time.



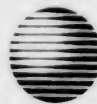
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because they are taught not to ask any questions if they are confused. Asking questions would be admitting they were not in control, Chaney said.

Since the women's movement in the 1960s, men are expected to be sensitive and caring, which is causing confusion for some men, Chaney said.

The confusion is that a man is sensitive society views him as being feminine. Girlish. Homosexual.

"Men who are courageous and strong enough to respect them-

selves and women -- are they gay?" Chaney asked. "It (the gay stigma) is just a defense mechanism because people are threatened by this issue."

The issue is how these rules breed violence toward women, and how men have to start taking responsibility for violating women, said Eric Jones, a member of People Influencing People.

Jones said he is frustrated that so many women in United States have been violently abused so he decided last year to try to do something to change that.

He, in conjunction with Chaney and some of their friends, started a group called People Influencing Peo-

ple to teach men that they have a responsibility to help women fight sexism, violence and discrimination.

Jones said he believes that because men are ignorant about domestic violence issues and discrimination, they help create sexism.

"It is time men start learning to stop sexism," Jones said. "Their ignorance causes rape and murder."

"As long as men keep themselves ignorant, then violence will continue to happen."

Jones said men do not realize they are missing a big part of themselves by ignoring their sensitivity.

According to Jones, men act

macho and gruff without realizing that type of behavior is discriminatory toward women.

If men listened more, it would eliminate some of the communication problems men and women experience as well as help men be themselves instead of what society wants them to be, Jones said.

"If men could truly listen instead of being a stereotype, then they could start growing," Jones added.

The panel discussion will be held this Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. For more information or to get involved with People Influencing People, call 216-9500.

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The idea for the center, Smith said, first came up in a casual discussion when he and two graduate students were out for lunch. They were concerned that FSU did not have a program to officially recognize Hispanic culture in Florida, he said. After many discussions and much paperwork, the center was established in 1985. By then, Smith said, its focus had grown to include not just Latin America, but all of the Americas and the Caribbean as well.

"We had three purposes in the beginning: to focus on research, public performance and music education," Smith said. "We wanted to disseminate information about the cultures of the Americas to a wider public."

To do this, he said, as the director of the center, he began to support music ensembles such as Salsa Florida and the FSU Gospel Choir. The center, a one of a kind program in Florida, quickly received much attention and various state grants, he said.

"No one has anything like it," Smith said, adding that some students attend FSU just to be part of the program.

From the very beginning, Smith added, one of the most popular ensembles was Salsa Florida, which

performs contemporary and traditional music of Cuba, Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic.

"The term salsa is pretty much a generic term for a lot of popular Latin music," said Brian Carey, current director of Salsa Florida. "We try to cover a lot of ground."

Since 1982, the group has performed at FSU and at various community events, festivals and conferences throughout Florida and other states. In addition to this, they perform at schools, because, Carey said, music is the perfect way to teach others about Latin American culture.

"You can't separate the two," he said. "When salsa plays at a concert, people dance. It gives kids an opportunity to experience something (educational) in a lively atmosphere."

For this reason, the Center for the Music of the Americas has also worked to establish multicultural music programs in other schools, Smith said. For example, he said, he helped establish a salsa ensemble at a high-school in Orlando where 45 percent of the students were Hispanic.

"The kids in that high school could not believe that a state university was going to make an actual recognition of their culture," he said.

So, Smith continued, while these programs may be educational, they serve another purpose at FSU as well.

"I think it's important for Hispanic

students on campus to be able to identify with (Salsa Florida)," he said. "It reaffirms our cultural identity."

Currently, in addition to Salsa Florida, the Center for the Music of the Americas sponsors two Latin American music ensembles: Samba Oba and Aconecagua.

Samba Oba focuses on the traditional samba music of Brazil. The samba, said director Welson Tremura, is music that is very rhythmic. Most of the 23 ensemble members play some type of percussive instrument, such as bells, scrapers and drums. This, he said, makes it fun for the students.

"It's very fun music," he said. "It's music to fulfill your soul. It's music to make you feel good about yourself."

But at the same time, Tremura added, it's challenging. The group members must keep a beat going while singing in Portuguese. And, for the most part, they have no written music.

The members of Aconecagua perform music from Chile, Peru and Bolivia. They focus on both traditional music of the Amerindians of the area and contemporary music.

Like much Latin American music, the music of the Andes has its roots in various cultures, said director Dale Olsen.

"The music is a mixture," he said. "You can see in it the African presence because of some of the rhythms

of the music, you can see the Spanish presence because of the string instruments and some of the melodies and rhythms. It's music that has its roots in the past."

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Dance Brigade gives new twist to an old tale

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY

Staff Writer

So Cinderella wins the heart of Prince Charming, she rides off into the sunset on a white horse to that big castle on a cloud, the mice wave goodbye, the music swells and then that line—the one about everyone living happily ever after—ends it all.

But then what?

Lighthearted answers came in the form of Broadway musicals, like Stephen Sondheim's *Into the Woods* and recent best-sellers such as *Politically Correct Bedtime Stories*, and tonight Tallahassee can watch an end to the fairy tale themselves. It's one that may not be as pleasant, but a twist that could be viewed as the more realistic.

The Dance Brigade, a multiracial dance company founded in 1984 and based in Oakland, will be giving a free presentation of *Cinderella, A Tale of Survival*, at Florida State University's Ruby Diamond Auditorium as a part of SAFE Week.

"The performance is such a great thing because it totally corresponds with S.A.F.E. week," CPE director Jennifer Thomason said Monday. "*Cinderella, A Tale of*

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Cinderella found the slipper, but discovers marriage is no jaunt through the forest.

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Survival challenges the idea for women that redemption will come through marriage—through a man, that their problems will be solved.

SAFE Week, an effort to educate people about the dangers of domestic violence and the means to end it, has incorporated the dance theater production into their schedule; the show is co-sponsored by CPE, FSU's Women's Educational and Cultural Center and Women's Studies Program, as well as SCE.

"Cinderella was really an abused child," Dance Brigade co-artistic director Krissy Keefer said. "It's kind of glossed over with the idea that she was rescued by a man. This is a typical love story of today because when girl children run from abuse they often end up as battered women. It's really a cycle of women going from one abusive situation to another when a period of healing doesn't take place between."

While the original Grimm Brothers' tale and later Walt Disney adaptation never went very far beyond after the fitting of the glass slipper, Dance Brigade does. Their Cinderella

ends up in prison after stabbing her un-charming Prince 14 times and meets up with other abused women who share the stories that weave the dance. Keefer doesn't feel this unhappily ever after sequel is that far-fetched.

"I mean, you can look at Lady Di," Keefer said, "she had this enormous Cinderella wedding, she married a prince, but he treats her like shit. She came from an abusive childhood, in terms of neglect, as well."

"We hope to blow a hole in this myth of girl children being rescued by men, of women being rescued by men. The only solution for a woman is not to find a 'prince' and even now, in 1995, it's all over the country again and all these girls are learning that 'someday my prince will come,'" she continued.

Keefer's version strays far from the cartoon with creations like goddesses who, with the fairy god-mother, performed by Keefer, knit a hole in the ozone layer. The show also promises high-flying fun courtesy of a trapeze act and numbers filled with acrobatics.

While the score is taped for this evening's show, composer-singer-guitarist Ferron and her trio put

together 11 songs. They deal with issues like child abuse in "White Wing Mercy," and musically range from the melodic to country-western.

The dancing, choreographed by Keefer, includes ballet, martial arts, hip hop and modern, and dancers communicate not only through the Toni Press' humorous script, but by using sign language. Those aspects are full of variety, but so is the troupe. The six dancers, all women, include two African-American, one Filipino and three white performers.

"This isn't the Nutcracker," Thomason said. "They tie in a lot of techniques to make it very vibrant and energetic. During the early scenes, Cinderella is played by different members, they interchange many of the characters. So you don't know who Cinderella really is, and I think they did this to make it universal. All women get in abusive situations, from all backgrounds, and I think that's what they try to get across."

Cinderella, A Tale of Survival, dances onstage at Ruby Diamond Auditorium in the Wescott building on FSU campus at 8 p.m. tonight. The performance is free and open to the public.

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Jesus and Mary Chain hate rock-n-roll

BY SALVATORE CAPUTO
The Arizona Republic

With "Rock and Roll," a PBS history, a month behind us, and "The Beatles Anthology," an ABC documentary, a month ahead of us, it's time to ponder why Jesus and Mary Chain has released a song called "I Hate Rock 'n' Roll."

After all, those two big TV events are focusing the national eye to rock 'n' roll in a way that the death or imprisonment of a rock star usually does.

So here's this edgy band that's been drawing critical accolades for a decade but has been toiling in relative obscurity. Brothers Jim and William Reid, who hail from a suburb of Glasgow, Scotland, and head up the group, make music that's noisy—full of aggression, rebellion and an ear for a good hook. You'd think it would be the epitome of a rock and roll band.

Instead, the group sings with unvarnished sarcasm: "I love rock 'n' roll / And all those people with nowhere to go... I hate rock and roll / I hate it 'cause it (expletive) with my soul... Rock and roll hates me."

This points to a cultural divide that's positively weird to those of us with at least a few gray hairs—the coolest bands either don't want to be known as rock and roll bands or they view rock and roll as a huge venal business and express moral opposition to its exploitation of the need for self-expression.

(In this case, "coolest" refers to groups that aren't content with repeating rock 'n' roll formulas but are intent on pushing the envelope, either attitudinally or musically. They definitely have an outsider identity in these conformist times.)

Frankly, many folks my age tend

to agree that these bands aren't rock and roll but "just a bunch of noise." Hey! Isn't that the way most of our parents defined rock and roll?

PBS' history took the position that rap, metal, punk and reggae are all part of rock and roll.

Michael Stipe, front man for R.E.M., took the position that The Beatles aren't part of rock and roll but produced elevator music instead. He said this even though his band has more in common with The Beatles brand of rock than it does with a band like Jesus and Mary Chain.

Rock and roll has become adult, Establishment music. For instance, Rush Limbaugh uses a rock theme for his TV show.

So maybe PBS' expansive view of the field is wrong. Rock and roll can't be the explosion of fire and hormones that it was when the original rockers were young. It also can't be the creative forum it was in the late '60s.

So maybe rock and roll is over except in the minds of young bands like Hootie and the Blowfish, who aren't viewed as cool but who don't labor in obscurity.

However, if you listen to the music, it's clear that rock and roll lives on in bands like Jesus and Mary Chain even if they don't want to believe it.

If you're at all interested in exploring the difference between pop-jazz and the straight-ahead variety, Jimmy Smith's "Damn!" is like a primer of the music. The organist hadn't recorded in a couple of decades before releasing this collection on Verve this summer. Smith's swinging style brushes the edges of rhythm and blues while maintaining his music's jazz integrity.

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Rattlers

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the way they were running, flying and swarming to the ball. It is amazing what a few days of rest will do for a player."

The conference leading Rattlers, at 3-0, did not seem to be discouraged with the high intensity of Monday's practice which is usually a shorts and pads day for FAMU.

"I like the way practice went," said receiver Jamie Bell. "Coach (Joe) is going at it like we are going to try and score 100 points."

What did you do this weekend?



• Bell

Offensive tackle Derrick Turner traveled to his hometown of Orlando to visit family and get some home-cooked meals while halfback Kwame Vidal remained in town taking in some college

football on the tube.

Said Turner: "I went home to bring back some winter clothes since the weather is changing. I was glad for the break since I was tired and I managed to get a lot of rest this weekend."

Fullback Robert Jackson found himself in his hometown of Shiloh, Ga. He managed to get in a light workout in, but concentrated mostly on the two R's: rest and relaxation.

There was no rest for the weary as far as Joe was concerned—the head-Rattler spent most of his time viewing film and setting up a game plan for Saturday's clash.

"I went to Gayfers (Saturday) for the autograph signing," said Joe, "but then I was back at the office on Sunday getting ready for my staff's return."

COMMENTARY

Youth and skill beats age and treachery

BY JOE GILMARTIN

New York Times News Service

ATLANTA — Early on, it appeared as though it might be a great night for age and the Indians. But in the end, youth and the Braves were served.

The Indians opened with 40-year-old Dennis Martinez, the oldest pitcher to start a World Series game since the Hoover administration, and 38-year-old Eddie Murray staked him to an early lead with a two-run home run, but the night belonged to Javier Lopez, who won't be 25 until next month.

And while guile is supposed to be the exclusive property of grizzled graybeards, the tuxedo-checked Braves catcher used his head as well as his bat and arm to propel his team to a 4-3 win and a commanding 2-0 Series lead.

Here's Lopez facing Martinez with one out, the score tied and a runner on third in the sixth inning.

"When he got me to two strikes," Lopez said, "I was thinking he wouldn't throw me a curveball in the dirt that might bounce and let the run score, so I thought he might throw me a fastball away."

Good thinking.

Martinez did throw him a fastball away, and Lopez hit it over the centerfield fence.

Now it is the top of the eighth. The Indians have closed to within one run with Manny Ramirez on first and Jim Thome at bat.

"When Manny was on the first time, Fred (first baseman McGriff) told me he was taking a big lead. So this time, I noticed he was doing it again. I gave Fred the sign, and called for a fastball in."

Again, good thinking.

Ramirez had indeed wandered a

step too far off first base, and Lopez nailed him with a perfect throw.

When he came up in the eighth, the Indians had seen quite enough of Lopez. Julian Tavarez nipped him with a pitch.

With hits and runs as hard to come by as they've been in this series, every at-bat is a moment of truth for both teams. But perhaps the most menacing one for the Braves came in the seventh, with Albert Belle facing Alejandro Pena with two on and two out.

And here, Lopez said, fortune favored the Braves.

"With Tom (starter Tom Glavine), we'd been working Belle with change-ups, but with Alejandro we went to fastballs and sliders. But he got one up a little too much, and we had some good luck when he popped it up."

Luck or not, Cox said he'd take it.

"Any time you get a guy who hit 50 home runs and 50-something doubles out in a situation like that, you've really done something," he said.

Actually, Belle has been struggling both in the field and at the plate in postseason. A case could be made that his misplay of a David Justice single to start that sixth was really the Indians' undoing.

Justice took second on the error and moved to third on an infield out. Had he stayed at first, Lopez might not have been able to count on Martinez not throwing him a breaking ball in the dirt, and the course of the game and maybe even the Series might have changed.

FSU blanked by Wolfpack 3-0



Lynch had FSU's only shot on goal.

From Staff Reports

The Florida State soccer team continued its trip down Tobacco Road Monday with a 3-0 loss at North Carolina State.

After losing 3-1 Friday to

Lauren Lynch.

The Wolfpack (12-3, 6-1 in the ACC), who took 23 shots of their own, got on the scoreboard early and often against FSU, scoring all three goals in the first half.

Megan Jedy scored at the 11:54 mark when she sent a shot from 25 yards away that snuck through the FSU defense. Judy Hampton scored less than four minutes later. Jedy then hit the back of the net a few minutes before halftime.

The Lady Seminoles drop to 0-6 in the Atlantic Coast Conference. The only conference game remaining comes next Tuesday in Winston-Salem, N.C. against the ACC's other titleless program, Wake Forest. The Demon Deacons are also winless in the conference this season.



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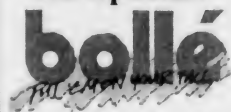
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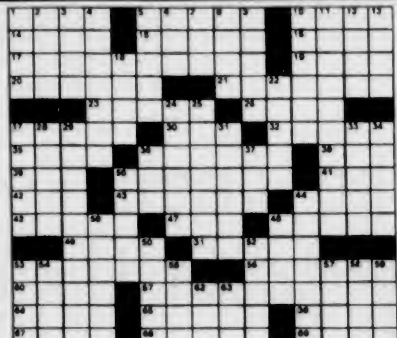
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by Jeanne Dixon

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1995

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Sports

FAMU rested up for homecoming battle



BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

With intensity and payback in mind, Florida A&M coach Billy Joe and his 6-1 Rattlers began their second week of practice Monday in

preparation for Mid-Eastern Atlantic Conference foe Morgan State.

FAMU will take the field against the 1-5 MEAC cellar-dwelling Golden Bears on Saturday. Kickoff will

be at 2 p.m. for the Rattlers' homecoming celebration, as opposed to the usual 7 p.m. start time.

Last year's homecoming was anything but a party for FAMU.

Bragg Memorial Stadium was engulfed with more than 30,000 fans decked out in their brightest orange and green and anxious to see the 4-3 Rattlers blow-out the lowly Golden Bears.

However, the Rattlers did not come out on top, losing to MSU, 24-20, FAMU's third loss of the season by less than six points and the second homecoming defeat in as many seasons. In 1993, the Rattlers failed to make the celebration complete by losing to Southern 26-4.

"I have not heard about the loss

to Southern," said Joe. "They (the players) are most concerned with Morgan State coming in here last year and upsetting us. The guys are not taking them lightly because I have let them know that they have the ability to beat us and are looking to upset us."

"They (MSU) play very well against us, irrespective to their record and it we do not play our best, they will take this one away from us on our own field."

Senior linebacker Antonio Barrial says that the homecoming matchup has more than payback written on it for him.

"I am excited about having a chance to avenge the loss," said Barrial. "It will also be my last

homecoming game at FAMU. That will be depressing and I want my last one to be positive and on the winning side. Plus, Saturday will be my birthday and I think beating them would be the best gift I could have."

Head cracking intense

The Rattlers received an overdue vacation off once Friday's practice concluded. And when they came back to workout Monday, Joe said that no one seemed to have missed a beat.

"We had a real good workout today, there were no signs of decimation," Joe said. "The guys have had plenty of rest and it shows in

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Fraternity members beat TCC student, police say

BY ADAM MILLER
Associate Editor

Eleven members of Florida State University's Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity were released from Leon County Jail Tuesday after spending the night in jail for breaking into the house of a Tallahassee Community

College student and beating him, according to FSU Police spokesperson Jack Handley.

The 20-year-old victim told police that around 11 p.m. on Oct. 1, the fraternity members busted through the door of his apartment on Ocala Road and "punched him repeatedly."

Marinello was a pledge of Lambda Chi Alpha, 461 W. Park Ave.

Handley said the motive for the attack still isn't clear, but said it could have had something to do with Marinello's responsibilities as a fraternity pledge.

"Pledges often have certain duties

to perform and it's possible he was not fulfilling all his required duties," he said.

Marinello was treated at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center for injuries to his shoulder and wrist and was released the next day, Oct. 2.

The names of the 11 fraternity members arrested and charged with burglary on an assaulted person, a first-degree felony.

•20-year-old Bryan Michael Waltz.

Turn to BEATING, page 7

Artists hope bids on their work help 621 Gallery



tallahassee artists are cleaning out their closets for a good cause.

More than 60 local artists — practically all the artists in town — are donating works to be sold at the annual Invitational Art Auction, to benefit the 621 Gallery, this Saturday night.

The donations for the free auction range from paintings and sculpture to pottery and jewelry, an impressive collection of art,

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

much of which has been exhibited

"The paintings I chose are paintings I like. It's just that I paint a whole lot of paintings and they tend to pile up," Florida State University Professor and contributing artist Mark Messersmith said

Tuesday.

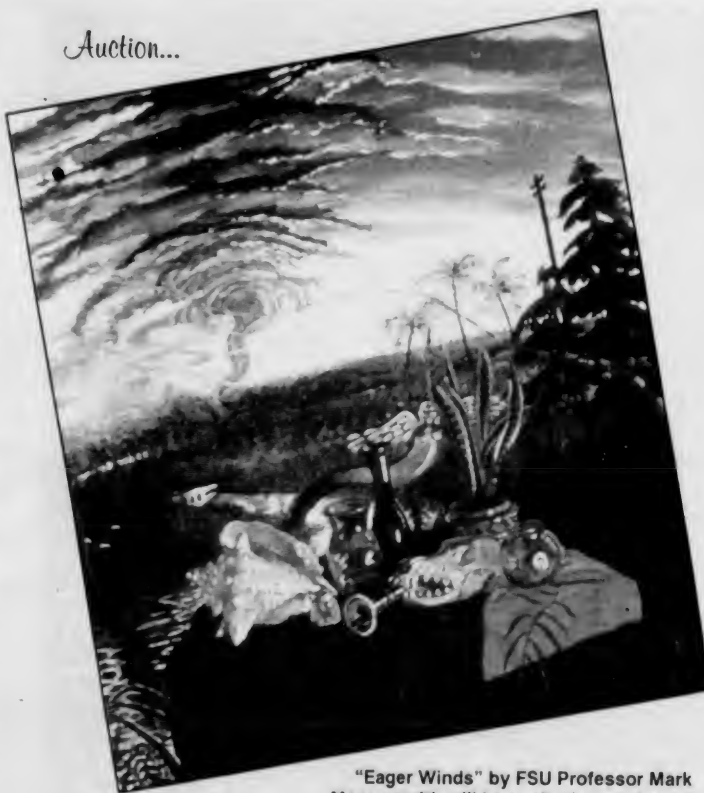
**'There's really no
other place like
the gallery in
town.'**

**—FSU Professor
Mark Messersmith**

"The auction is an opportunity for people to see the art, and give people who like them (the paintings) a chance to hang them in their house rather than me keeping them in a closet."

Messersmith chose two large oil paintings for his gift, "Eager Wind," a still life focusing in on tomatoes and Florida's landscape from 1992, and a new work, "Silent Road," completed earlier this year. Fellow FSU faculty will be presenting art as well including Ray Burggraf, as well as other prolific locals like sculptor Tony Quickle, Su Ecenia, Beth Appleton, and painters Ron Yrabeña, Susan Peacock, Julie Bowland, Annette Odom, Lynn

Auction...



"Eager Winds" by FSU Professor Mark Messersmith will be available to bid on at this Saturday's auction to benefit the 621 Gallery.

Priestly, John Richey and Tim Andrus.

Not only will the usual array of paintings and sculpture go to the highest bidder, but restaurant packages, hairstyle certificates, vintage clothing and handmade furniture donated by local merchants including Chez Pierre and Food Glorious Food. To make the night even more fun, organizers say Halloween costumes are welcome.

While what is up for grabs may vary, the reasoning behind the donations

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Perot must decide on presidency or a party

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Ross Perot, claiming success in winning a place on California's 1996 ballot for his Reform Party, must now decide whether he wants a presidential campaign party or a full-fledged third party.



Perot

"Do they want a real party with candidates for all offices or are they going to chicken out and just go for getting on the ballot for president?" Richard Winger, head of the California-based Coalition for Free and Open Elections, said Monday, the eve of California's ballot deadline.

Winger said Perot's ballot effort in Florida will indicate just how serious the Texas billionaire is in forming a political party, capable of challenging the Democratic and Republican parties at all levels.

Florida requires the signatures of only 1 percent of registered voters for a presidential candidate to appear on its ballot, but 3 percent for a party fielding a presidential candidate and a full congressional slate.

That means about 66,000 signatures for president and nearly 200,000 signatures for a party with candidates below the presidential contest.

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Spanish-speaking media shows high interest in Selena trial

San Francisco Examiner

SAN FRANCISCO — The media attention and public interest in the Spanish-speaking community generated by the Selena trial led many in the Latino media to dub it "the Latino O.J. trial."

"Everybody was plugged into the case," said Dante Betteo, anchor and news director for KSTS, a San Jose, Calif., Spanish-language television station.

"There was the same kind of reaction, with trucks, reporters and cameras outside the courtroom," Betteo said.

KSTS interrupted its regular programming to provide updates on the

trial from reporters at a sister station in Houston.

"It was definitely like our O.J. trial," said Pilar Garcia, program director of KIQI, a Spanish-language radio station in San Francisco.

"Selena was a role model, one of the Latinos who was making it, and the way she died was very tragic," Garcia said.

Her station devoted most of its morning talk show to Selena trial news. Last week, the station aired a two-hour program devoted to the Tejano star and her music, with comments from callers on the trial.

"As soon as we heard the verdict, the phone lines lit up," Garcia said.

"Most of the callers said (Saldivar) got what she deserved."

During the trial, the station had its share of callers who were tired of the trial. But others would call in and "we always had to talk about it," Garcia said.

The Spanish Radio Network, which owns AM and FM Spanish-language radio stations across the country, including KZSF in San Francisco, aired several programs on Selena and the trial.

"A lot of people would call our national request line," said Raul Salvador, the network's chief financial officer. "They all shared the same feelings. It was like reinforcement."

IN BRIEF

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LEON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY offers a Free-Net Class: Macintosh PPP clients, Tuesday, Nov. 7, 7 to 8:30 p.m., in the Leroy Collins Public Library, 200 W. Park Ave. Call 487-2665 for more.

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Florida A&M University

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UNITED LATIN SOCIETY holds a general meeting 7 tonight. International Students Center. Call Ferngene Kook, 576-7883.

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CENTER holds a "Retormation-Fest". German food, speaker will be

Walter Moore, associate dean of Arts and Sciences. 6 to 7:30 tonight — Moore will talk at 7 — 925 W. Jefferson St. Call 224-6059.

OMEGA PSI PHI FRATERNITY holds an information session for all interested males at 9 Thursday night, room 312 New Union. Call Brian, 385-5107.

R U CLUB holds a Yoga and meditation class, 6:30 to 8 tonight, 320 New Union, all Althea, 656-6771.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY will have an information table in the Union courtyard, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

ZETA PHI BETA SORORITY is throwing a party, 9 - until tonight, in the Club Downunder.

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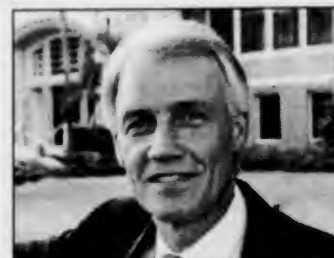
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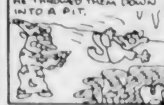
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NOTHING, THE ONLY THING
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THE BOYS WARRIERS WERE
CLOBBED - HE DROVE THE
TRUCK - CHUMBY - HAS
A FAT TUMMY AND DOES
BOOGA BOOGA BOOGA -
AND JOE - HE WENT IN
THE CAVE



THESE BOYS LIVED IN A
COP BOARD AND AN EVIL
WIZARD SENT THEM TO A
CAVE OF WARRIERS, WHERE
HE THROWN THEM DOWN
INTO A PIT



IN THE PIT WERE TREASURES
AND TINY WINDOVS AND
JOE FOUND A MAGIC LAMP



AND THE OTHER TWO BOYS
WERE CLOBBED YOU KNOW
WHAT CLOBBED MEANT? IT
MEANT THEY GOT ATEN BY
A MAGICAL DRAGON'S DREAM



AND JOE RUBBED-DED THE
LAMP AND A BIG GIANT GIVE
POPPED OUT THE BOY REAIED
OUT HIS HAND TO GRAB THE
GENIE'S BEARD AND THE Y
WOOSHED OUT OF THE CAVE
FREE



THEY THEY CAME TO A
CASTLE SHAPED LIKE A STAR,
WHERE AN EVIL SCIENTIST
LIVED. HE HAD A BIG HAIR
FACE AND AN EYE BALL ON
HIS HAND. AND HE HAD A
POCKET WITH A STICK BEAN



THE MAD SCIENTIST SAW
THE BOY WITH HIS MAGNIFYING
GLASS AND HE LAUGHED AND
THEN HE TURNED INTO A
GIANT SHARK AND HE ATE
THE LAMP



BUT THE BOY TRIED TO STEP
THE SHARK'S FOOT EATING
THE LAMP BUT A GIANT
TENTACLE CRAW AND GREW
FROM THE LAMP AND
TANGLED THE BOY AND
MURDERED HIS SWORD



BUT THE BOY STABBED HIM
RIGHT INSIDE HIS TUMMY
AND HE GOT A BIG BIG BOO
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Seniors	90-109	November 1, 1995	Wednesday	(8:00am)
Juniors	80-89	November 3, 1995	Friday	(8:00am)
Juniors	70-79	November 7, 1995	Tuesday	(8:00am)
Juniors	60-69	November 9, 1995	Thursday	(8:00am)
Sophomores	50-59	November 14, 1995	Tuesday	(8:00am)
Sophomores	40-49	November 16, 1995	Thursday	(8:00am)
Sophomores	30-39	November 21, 1995	Tuesday	(8:00am)
Freshmen	20-29	November 28, 1995	Tuesday	(8:00am)
Freshmen	10-19	November 30, 1995	Thursday	(8:00am)
Freshmen	00-09	December 1, 1995	Friday	(8:00am)
Open Registration		December 5, 8, 1995	Tuesday	(8:00am)
New Graduates		December 5, 8, 1995	Tuesday	(8:00am)
Regular Registration Ends		December 8, 1995	Friday	(8:00pm)
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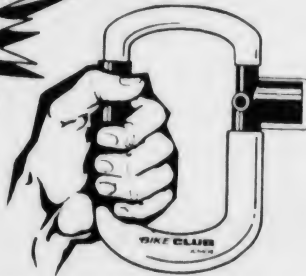
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Race in black and white

The possibility of Colin Powell running for president, possibly breaking the race barrier by winning the election, seems more possible every day.

The O.J. Simpson trial and the differences in how blacks and whites read the verdict linger on in the headlines of the media, refusing us to forget a long, ugly affair.

A million black men marching on Washington, D.C. makes white America step back and listen to a slew of problems in this country allowed, by our government, to fester without any effort to find a solution.

The big debate in the corporate media for the Million Man March involved Nation of Islam leader Minister Louis Farrakhan, who helped orchestrate the call for solidarity. His comments about Jews, his comments on women, the dislike and fear of him by whites, the media and the power structure, and some division he may or may not have caused among 1960s era civil-rights leaders is the discussion. They are the precepts, the disclaimer by which WE have been talking about the importance and meaning of the Million Man March. The message of solidarity, unity and the necessity that brought together about 1 million African-Americans — that's about one in every 10 black men in the United States — fell upon many ears too busy listening to criticism and not paying closer attention to the message itself.

The perpetual decay of inner-cities, the numbers of young, black men in prisons, attacks on affirmative action, a Republican revolution, a Democratic Party turning its head — these, among other things, caused The March. The media has done little to tell this part of that story.

Reporting can cause attitudes of acceptance and increase understanding. It also can promote attitudes of fear and encourage oppression. Unfortunately, too much of "the press" has been guilty of the latter. The media is a tool by which the corporate, capitalist powers that be can control the way one group views another and how individuals see themselves. The media can destroy the self-perception of women, African-Americans and other minority groups. That may explain why Farrakhan and many others involved in The March were upset over the under-estimation of the crowd size, and how much attention has been made of statements made by Farrakhan.

Over 1 million men marched on Washington, D.C. They can't be dismissed, and neither can the prejudice, discrimination and inequities which drove them there. The mainstream media can play a part, not by censoring itself but by covering the issues with depth. That hasn't happened with the Million Man March, or the reaction to the O.J. Simpson verdict, the case of Mumia Abu-Jamal or the interest of Colin Powell for president.

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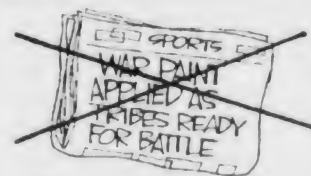
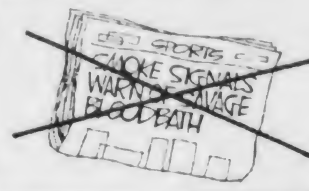
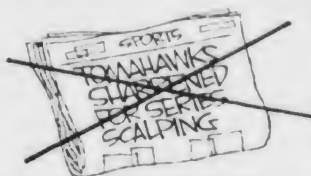
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D.K. makes paranoid argument

Editor:

D.K. Robert's column of Oct. 19, *OJ. march makes white folk scared*, consists of much emotionally charged rhetoric supported by little reasoning. While Robert's criticism of works like *The Bell Curve* and *The End of Racism* are well founded, and the extolling of the merits of the Million Man March entirely appropriate, Robert's invective attacks on "white folks" are utterly devoid of logic.

The column turns on the notion that white people, as a broad category of human beings, occupy some kind of villain status in the universe. References to "worthy white burghers," "the party of bigotry," and "the end of civilization as we know it," deliberately lump all white people into a single stereotype, defined by the extreme views of a minority. Furthermore, Robert's statements that "this country was practically founded on anti-Semitism, racism and misogyny" is a highly selective and one-sided interpretation of the centuries-old American struggle over the question of race.

Robert's invectives seem calculated to refute criticisms of the O.J. verdict and Minister Farrakhan's remarks on the grounds that those directing such criticisms are themselves racist. This represents a failure of critical reasoning. For even if all those who objected to

the O.J. verdict or to Farrakhan's rhetoric, were members of the NAZI party or the Ku Klux Klan, it

would not necessarily mean the O.J. verdict was sound, or that Farrakhan's comments about Jews were appropriate. The accusation is further belied by the remarks of numerous African-American commentators, including congresspersons, civil rights leaders, religious leaders and newspaper editors appearing on the MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour, who affirmatively opined that Farrakhan's presence tainted an otherwise triumphant event, and acknowledged the potential for race-based jury nullification in the O.J. Simpson trial.

This sort of paranoid illogic—attacks on other kinds of people in order to refute opposing points of view—has made it all but impossible for people in this country to engage in reasoned and constructive conversation about race. Regardless of its source, such ranting provides

BSU says thanks for homecoming

BY JASON DUKETT

Special to the Flambeau

The Black Student Union would like to take this opportunity to congratulate FSU and the entire student body on a successful and exciting homecoming week.

We also wish to express to students and faculty members our feelings on certain issues as well as our political agenda. The Black Student Union fully supports the university's efforts toward curricular and social diversity and is available to support all students who feel that their interests are being improperly served. The BSU is prepared to take immediate action against campus injustice.

The BSU also wishes to provide educational and social assistance for all students. Most recently, the BSU extended tremendous efforts towards supporting the Million Man March, and providing a variety of Homecoming Week activities for its constituency, the student body.

I look forward this year to submitting frequent editorial/position paper reports to the *Florida Flambeau* from the Black Student Union. For more information on this and other BSU activities call us at 644-4886.

nothing to the public debate over race in America, and serves only to reinforce misconceptions, prejudices and hatred.

I shudder to think that Robert's column represents the standard of critical reasoning among undergraduates at Florida State University, and question the *Flambeau's* decision to print it.

William Ellis Clague

Closing of parking spots around library

Editor:

The university administration, President D'Alamberte and John Carnaghi, with the monetary influence of the Seminole Boosters, and using the excuse of beautifying FSU's campus, are planning to close down Dogwood Way and Magnolia Way to traffic between the first of October and sometime by the end of December.

These two streets border Landis Green and are heavily used by pedestrians, bikers and cars. This will eliminate all of the parking spaces lining Landis Green. Gates will be erected on these roads to allow only service and delivery trucks passage through the gates and keep out regular traffic. The FSU administration has no intention of providing safe, convenient, or alternative parking for students, faculty and staff who need access to Hecht House, Sandels, Stroz Library, Cawthon Hall, Johnston, Shores, Landis Hall, Montgomery Gym, Regional

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Rehabilitation Center, Gilchrist Hall, Thagard Health Center, Rowlett Business Building, Conradi Biology Building, Shaw Building and the Bellamy Building.

This was all decided without any feedback from students, faculty and staff. My colleagues and I were informed it was a done deal and there was nothing we could do about it. To further add to the approaching disaster, the entire parking lot next to the Hecht House will be turned into a Claude Pepper Memorial Library. This will totally wipe out any available parking spaces in the lot, which is already heavily used, night and day, by visitors as well as staff and students. There is no logical reason for the university to erect a memorial to Senator Pepper, as wise and magnanimous as he was in life and on this campus and ignore the safety and parking needs of the many students, faculty and staff who work and study on this campus every day of the year.

I have a feeling, given the situation, he would have been the first to object. It is unconscionably wrong when memorabilia, such as the ornate ostentatious garage for Pepper's cars, which incidentally will be housed in the library, takes precedence over the security and welfare of the people on this campus. Something definitely needs to be done to rectify this alarming situation. The new parking garage and building arena downtown would have been the perfect place for Senator Pepper's Papers. It would have also kept unneeded outside traffic off of this campus.

The parking places lining Landis Green are to be re-routed to the Dust Bowl—the big parking lot by

the basketball tennis courts on Woodward Ave. According to a five-year plan, a parking garage is to be built in this area and the new FSU Police Department to begin being built in about two years. This again will wipe out any available parking places. Supposedly, we are advised to park on the other side of Woodward near the new parking garage in the already over-crowded staff parking lot.

According to FSU Police statistics since Jan. 1995, the Dust Bowl has had over 120 incidences of theft, burglary and students needing help. Traffic through the Student Union, late at night, has also proven to be very dangerous. A dead person was found there earlier this year. There will be many more of these unsafe and hazardous conditions when the students, faculty and staff are forced to park in this area and walk the long, arduous distances late at night to their destinations.

Will it take somebody being murdered or raped to make the FSU administration aware of the perilous conditions in which they are mercilessly placing us? If I was a parent, I would be outraged that a university would have such an aberrant disregard for my child's security and intends to deliberately cut off safe access to three of the university's libraries simply for aesthetics.

Strozier Library is undergoing extensive renovation. It has been frequently suggested, in numerous terms of information, that students and faculty use the library after 5 p.m. Library usage after 7 p.m. is heavy. Last Monday night (09/25/95) between 7 p.m. and 1 a.m., around 2,800 people entered and exited the library. Those kinds of statistics surely deserve consideration.

The FSU administration also plans to park service vehicles in the confiscated parking spaces, overnight, so that nobody will have

access to them. Again, this is terribly wrong. The FSU administration's priority of putting metal objects above the safety of all of the persons that live and work on this campus is reprehensible. These vehicles should be parked off campus and driven in, during the day, to do whatever work needs to be done. They are here mainly from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. It is the primary duty of this University to provide safe and reachable parking for individuals who, out of necessity, must use its many buildings. To do otherwise is a dereliction of their duties and responsibilities as administrators.

The students' families are paying for the high-price salaries of the administrators who are making these decisions. These same privileged administrators can afford safe reserved parking spaces. An average worker at FSU can't. The parents of FSU students deserve a lot more for their dollars than for their children to be exiled to the dangers of the Dust Bowl. We are also told "Park in the garage." But when you already pay over a hundred dollars for parking and are expected to pay three dollars a day for the privilege of keeping your car in one of these concrete monstrosities, an individual can wind up paying close to \$1,000 a year. And who on this campus but the elite can afford such an enormous parking bill?

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Even in end, lobbyists threw lifelines at sinking Packwood

BY MARY JACOBY

New York Times News Service

Even the threat of expulsion didn't stop a lobbyist and a PAC from giving to ex-Sen. Bob Packwood's (R-Ore.) legal defense fund in September, according to documents filed last week with the Secretary of the Senate.

The fund took in \$21,900 during the third quarter of 1995, including three donations that came the day the Ethics Committee unanimously recommended Packwood's expulsion from the Senate. They were the last donations reported for the period.

In all, the fund has collected \$637,000 since Packwood established it in 1993 to defend himself against sexual and, later, official misconduct charges.

The third-quarter filing covers the period from July 1 through Sept. 30.

Most of the contributions came in August, just after the Ethics Committee and then the full Senate — in

high-profile and emotional battles — rejected Democratic calls for public hearings in the matter.

Packwood on Aug. 25 later reversed himself and called for hearings in what was viewed as a last-ditch attempt to save his Finance Committee chairmanship and his seat in Congress.

On Sept. 7, faced with expulsion, he announced his resignation, which became effective Oct. 1.

The third quarter results are up slightly from the last quarter, when Packwood collected \$15,600.

The fund reported a cash balance of \$57,000 after paying \$45,000 for legal representation to the firm Stein, Mitchell & Mezin.

Three contributions came on Sept. 6 — the day Ethics recommended his expulsion — and are mostly associated with Patton Boggs, the Washington lobbying firm.

Patton Boggs partner Gordon Arbuckle, who is based in Denver, gave \$500 that day, while the PAC of Reliance Group Holdings, an insur-

ance holding company in New York City represented in Washington by Patton Boggs, kicked in \$1,000.

Another \$25 on Sept. 6 came from John E. Gordon of Portland, a retired grocer who said the timing of his contribution had no relation to the Ethics Committee's expulsion recommendation.

"I just gave it to him because I believe in him," said Gordon, who said he answered a direct mail solicitation sent to him by Packwood.

Also contributing from Patton Boggs was partner Donald More-

head, a former Finance Committee chief counsel for Republicans in the mid-1970s, who gave \$1,000 on Aug. 1.

Other contributions came from a mixture of Washington lobbyists and Oregon businessmen.

The largest contribution came from the American Trial Lawyers Association PAC, which gave \$10,000.

Jack Valenti, chief lobbyist for the Motion Picture Association of America and a frequent Packwood legal defense fund contributor, gave

\$1,000 on Aug. 8.

Another past contributor to the fund, Portland industrialist C.M. Bishop, gave \$2,500.

Also contributing was David Brody, a Washington lobbyist who has described himself as an "old friend" of Packwood.

He gave \$2,500.

Arnold & Porter, the law firm that stopped representing Packwood after he lost a high-profile fight to block an Ethics subpoena of his diaries in late 1993, refunded \$50,000 in previously paid legal fees.

COP BEAT

'We solved eight robberies'

After searching a suspects' home on Sutor Road and interviewing witnesses, Tallahassee Police Department's Rhonda Scott said police were able to solve eight cases of armed robbery last week, leading to the arrests of three adults and two juveniles.

The first of the robberies happened on Aug. 28, when a Papa John's pizza deliverer was hit on the head and robbed by two men while delivering a bogus order at 1037 Longstreet.

The next two robberies occurred 10 days apart at the same residence in the 1900 block of Rufus Lane. The first was on Sept. 10, and the second on Sept. 20. In both robberies, the suspects kicked open the door and demanded money from the occupants. The last five robberies took place at various Suwannee Swifty convenience stores: 3618 Apalachee Parkway on Oct. 9, 2720 Blair Stone Road on Oct. 16, then at 2500 Allen Road, 2036 S. Adams St., and 4784 SW Capital Circle on Oct. 17.

The following arrests were made: Ronashe Jameel Roberts, 17, charged with 15 counts of armed robbery with a firearm and one count of burglary with a person assaulted; Kurtis E. Miller, 17, charged with four counts of conspiracy to commit armed robbery with a firearm; Adrian Allen, 18, charged with seven counts of armed robbery with a firearm and one count of burglary with a person assaulted; Marion Trivon Reeves, 18, charged with eight counts of armed robbery with a firearm, one count of burglary with a person assaulted, and one count of aggravated battery; Richard Footman, 18, charged with four counts of armed robbery with a firearm and one count of burglary with a person assaulted. Roberts and Miller were taken to the Juvenile Detention Center, while the others were taken to the Leon County Jail.

El Salvador offers free help to its refugees in U.S.

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — Three years after its bloody civil war ended, El Salvador has begun offering a highly unusual service to its refugees here: free help in filing claims for political asylum based on El Salvador's own history of persecution. The service is part of a nationwide immigration counseling program that Salvadoran officials insist is motivated by a desire to help refugees. But critics say its real goal is to ensure that the flow of money home continues — a system of informal foreign aid nicknamed "dolares pobres," or poor dollars.

Salvadoran immigrants, more than a million around the nation who work largely as maids, landscapers, and waiters, last year sent almost a billion dollars to relatives in El Salvador, according to academics and government officials, a sum that nearly rivals the nation's export earnings.

With a mandate from El Salvador's president, Armando Calderon Fournier, the Salvadoran government has added counseling services at its consulates and opened immigration offices in San Francisco and in an unexpected Hempstead storefront squeezed between a camping store and a beauty salon. It has also hired legal staff, established a telephone hotline, and trained its consular employees in the intricacies of U.S. political asylum applications. Wary immigrant rights groups say that the free advice could lead to a surreal scene — refugees who have fled persecution turning to the very nation that drove them north with a decade-long legacy of killing and torture.

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remains the same.

"621 Gallery is non-profit and depends almost entirely upon the support of the local community," contributing artist Mitlin Ulfelder said. "They do a wonderful job of showcasing contemporary art, art that's being done right now, from the area and from the region. This is my way of supporting them."

In 1989 the gallery was formed in hopes of opening up the city's art scene by broadening the canvas of "exhibitable" art. By maintaining non-profit status, the gallery and current director, Julie Bowland, can continue to challenge the local scene.

"There's really no other place like the gallery in town," Messersmith said. "Since it's non-profit the only requirements and conditions they have about work is that it's good work. They don't have any regulations about subject matter, unlike the city and state who have to be concerned over content. They aren't concerned with it if it's going to offend somebody."

Last year the auction was successful in raising close to \$10,000 to help cover the gallery's operating budget. The gallery through the year showcases local, student and regional artists as well as holding events that have become traditions

like Wild Hair, when artists create something outside of their usual style, and the Halloween show that is lit by flashlight alone and features local artists' views on Armageddon.

Ulfelder is donating a smaller piece, entitled "Three Scenes" to the benefit which she feels is the best solution for the gallery's funding problems.

"These days it's really hard for non-profits to get substantial grants," she continued. "So we're being entrepreneurs and raising money the old fashioned way. People who come will get not only to see over 60 artists—and where else can you see that—but will have fun. Vic Swan, who's a DJ at TNT and who used to be on another rock and roll station, will be hosting and he's really good; Karen Crabb, the auctioneer is just so funny, it's going to be great."

Swan will start things off as Master of Ceremonies at the live auction with Crabb taking the bids. Earlier in the evening there will be a silent auction as well as a wine and cheese preview, so patrons can make a list and check it twice before the bidding begins.

Join the 621 Gallery, 621 Industrial Drive in Railroad Square, 6:30 Saturday night for the silent auction and preview, followed by the live auction at 8 p.m. The gallery will be open to preview works Friday between 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. All events are free. Call 224-6163 for more.

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- 20-year-old Christopher James Olsen
- 24-year-old Wayne Kuhn
- 21-year-old George Cosenga
- 20-year-old Chad Foster
- 21-year-old Jarrett Matthew Cord
- 18-year-old Henry Emmons Robinson III
- 24-year-old Marc Albanese
- 19-year-old Whit Whitten
- 20-year-old Fred Corbett Hathorn Jr.
- 21-year-old Allen Dain McCormick

The members were originally being held on a \$100,000 bond, but that was reduced to \$1,000 during their first appearance hearing Tuesday morning. They all face one count of burglary and assault.

Attempts made to contact the victim were unsuccessful, and no one could be reached from Lambda Chi Alpha who would comment.

Jennifer Buchanan, FSU's assistant dean of students, said the fraternity has been placed on a suspension. It cannot hold any activities among its own members or other fraternities or take on new pledges until the case has been brought before the Interfraternity Council Judicial Board for review.

"This is a very extreme case and we felt we needed to halt all of the organization's functions immediate-

ly until we know exactly what should be done," she said. "This is not a typical situation."

The judicial board could hear the case as early as the beginning of November. After the board comes to a decision, they will make a recommendation to FSU's Dean of Students Barbara Varchol, who makes the ultimate decision of what punishment, if any, the fraternity members should be given.

Buchanan added that it is always unfortunate when an organization which is expected to exemplify good leadership and ethical principles are accused of such negative actions.

"I don't know exactly how to say what I feel about the whole thing, but it's shocking. I'm really shocked," she said. "Situations like this can really undermine the overall attitude towards an organization—especially when that organization is supposed to be based on the principles of caring and brotherly care."

Tom Helmbock, executive vice president of Lambda Chi Alpha's national office in Indianapolis, Ind., said there has been no decision to pull the fraternity's charter because the charges are so new.

"There's a lot of details we just don't know yet," he said.

Helmbock added that he received a memo from the fraternity brothers saying the members involved were pledges and that four of them were expelled by the fraternity itself. The memo said the rest have been put on probation.

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The deadline in Florida is mid-July.

Russell Verney, the executive director of United We Stand America (UWSA), Perot's Dallas-based political organization, said the third-party drive "must walk before we can run."

Verney said the goal is to have a third party strong enough in 1996 to act as "a swing vote" in congressional and Senate elections but, in subsequent elections, field its own candidates at all levels.

Perot's petition drive began in California, not only because it had the earliest deadline but because it has the largest number of electoral votes.

It also is a state in which Perot received 2.3 million votes as an independent presidential candidate in 1992 — making it an important measure of Perot's political appeal in 1996.

Perot needed 89,007 signatures by Tuesday to establish a new political party in California.

And on Monday, in an appearance on NBC's "Today" program, Perot confidently predicted he would meet the deadline.

Verney said volunteers would be collecting signatures until the final hour Tuesday.

"We're going to make it," he added.

He complained that the Republican and Democratic organizations in California used their influence to try to halt Perot's third-party drive.

"But we kept our minds on the mission," he added.

Perot now must meet third-party ballot requirements in Ohio and Maine, the only other states with 1995 deadlines for the 1996 election.

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Arts/Features

Godot sets new standard at FSU

CHRISTIAN BOURGE
Staff Writer

The humor and tension of Samuel Beckett's classic masterpiece *Waiting for Godot* is being explored by a great new production from the FSU School of Theatre.

Beckett's play centers around the two men waiting for a meeting with Godot in the woods. The themes of the passage of time as well as social class and man's place within the world are investigated as the tension builds between these two men' seemingly aimless waiting.

Michael Yavnieli is great as Estragon, one of the two waiting vagabonds. Yavnieli is impeccable in the humor laced character and manages to bring out much humor that is not inherent within by showing a great ability for physical comedy. His Estragon is a complex character who mixes levels humor and sorrow powerfully.

Sean Ogren is also wonderful as Vladimir, another waiting vagabond. Ogren is portraying the proverbial straight man in the play and he makes the most of this. When the character is humorous, he must not realize it and Ogren shows that, as an actor, he understands this.

Tim Sheridan and Bryan Brendle portray Pozzo and Lucky, respectively, two characters that are bound by their master and owner relationship.

Sheridan is extremely funny as Pozzo. He provides a character that is at once bumbling and strange, taking the character well beyond simple slapstick and hamming. But, Sheridan does overdo the character, at time mak-

ing Pozzo too much of a parody, almost a Snidely Whiplash-style character. This does detract from his performance as well as the play itself, but not to the point to do any damage overall. And Sheridan is extremely funny in the role, making the character an enjoyable one, beyond this overindulgence in style.

Brendle's nearly silent Lucky is quite an intriguing performance. It is a hard character to depict as he says little and must remain in a fixed unflinching position for most of his time on the stage. Brendle is deft at this physical acting and shows much dexterity remaining still for the lengths needed.

But, it is Bob Fisher's directing that brings the play together. He provides a *Godot* that plays off much of the humor that is already within the play that is sometimes ignored. He manages to let the actors run free with the roles without too much interference with the overall feel of tension and angst.

His sparse staging also lends much to play interacting well with the surreal qualities within the script. Fisher must be congratulated for putting together such a fine production. It is one of the better productions to come out the FSU theater department in a long while. This is one show not to miss.

Waiting For Godot is running tonight through Saturday as The Studio Theatre located inside the Williams building on the FSU campus. The show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for the general public and free to all FSU students. Call 644-6500 for more information.

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A Coffee House and an American Buffalo at TLT

CHRISTIAN BOURGE
Staff Writer

The problem with staging a David Mamet play is that more than any other contemporary playwright, his plays rely heavily not only on the script itself, but the ability of the actors to create the needed tension between the characters.

This is arguably the most true of Mamet's *American Buffalo* which just finished the first weekend of a two-weekend run at Tallahassee Little Theater as the first of this season's Coffee House Series which is devoted to more "high-brow" productions.

In *American Buffalo*, Mamet provides three characters that get caught up in a plan to pull a heist of a coin collector's house. The play is a dramatic examination of the concepts of truth and honor among men as within a single day period inside of a Chicago, Ill. junk shop. It is dextrously referred to by some as a definitive Mamet "guy" script.

The TLT productions stars Jim McMurtry as Don, the leader of the group and originator of the plan. McMurtry is very good as the small time hood. He plays the part of a well providing man who is trying to do an immoral act, while slowly realizing the problems, both morally and logistically that stem from his actions. McMurtry is a strong character actor with a good stage presence to match.

Sasha Torres stars as Bobby, a heroin addict who has obviously been pushed over the edge by his addiction. Bobby is not too smart and it is Dan who takes care of him. Torres brings a wonderful sense of edginess to the characters.

Watching him makes you feel edgy, almost as if you are indeed the addict. He portrays Bobby in such a way that one finds it difficult to tell whether he is just hungry

for a fix or simply out of his mind. This is a powerful part and Torres makes the most of it.

Co-Director David Klein, along with Holy Thompson, stars as Teach, the action based character of the play. Klein gives him an animated side that works to a degree, but at times it borders on parody which ruins much of the overall feel of the play.

Also, he is portrayed as a biker-type and this also takes away much of the believability. Teach is a lowly hood, a wanna be wise-guy and Klein makes him more of an every day criminal type, this really doesn't fit the play. He by no means ruins it, just brings it off-kilter with his portrayal.

The direction is also at times unsettling as the characters wander aimlessly around the stage, instead of when it would seem to make more sense if they simply sat and talked. This is, though, only a minor annoyance more than anything else. This is a high point above all others in the play and does much to save the production from its problems. Also the final scene between Don and Torres' Bobby is wonderful produced.

Overall, TLT's version of *American Buffalo* is a good production. It moves fairly slowly in the first act, but this is a due mostly to the script itself. And it took a while for the tension to build between Klein's Teach and McMurtry's Bobby, it sort of just erupts at the end.

The tension, being very important between these characters, detracts a bit from the production. But they do pull it off in the end and provide an enjoyable piece of theater. It is an uneven production, but nonetheless enjoyable.

American Buffalo will run Friday, Saturday, and Sunday the 27, 28, 29th at Tallahassee Little Theater. The show starts at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$8 at the door, \$5 for students with ID. Call 224-8474 for more information.

ARTS BRIEFS

Double or Nothing

New York Times News Service

What do you get when two dynamic individuals with fast-track careers and a strong sense of individuality commit to stay together for the long haul? A partnership where there's no such thing as a better half.

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Chris Evert and Andy Mill

Without a doubt, Chris Evert and Andy Mill comprise one sporty pair — the queen of the courts and the king of the downhill slope — but their life today revolves around more important things than keeping score.

For this happily married couple, time together as a twosome takes a back seat to family time and with two children under the age of 4, it's not difficult to guess why.

"When you have kids, you just never think of your spouse anymore," Mill jokes. "We do a lot of things as a family, but for the two of us, if we can sneak away for a movie and a bag of popcorn it's a real treat. The simple things really mean so much."

"We love to hike, to go to the movies, go out to dinner," Evert says. "We sometimes ski or play tennis together, but sometimes that ends up in a fight. I'm probably just a little critical of his tennis," she adds, laughing.

The two divide their time (and

locations) according to whose career demands the most attention at any given time.

In the winter, when Mill's skiing is a full-time job, the family resides

in Aspen, Colo.

They also have their South Florida home, and they travel to Evert's tennis tournaments as a family when they can.

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Sharks

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"Actually, he did a good job during them over," Engler said.

Less than four minutes into the second period, Knoxville seemed knocked out by a combination punch thrown by forward Darren Schwartz and Engler. Within 24 seconds, Schwartz scored twice on the Cherokees, both on assists from Engler.

As the game wound on, Tallahassee began settling into a more defensive game, even though Cherokee Troy Binnie was able to break through on a 5-on-3 power play and score an unassisted goal late in the second period, making the score 3-1.

"I think we started going into too much of a defensive shell," Engler

said of the Tiger Sharks' play in the third period.

Knoxville kept it interesting by scoring with 4:42 remaining in the game, when defenseman Doug Searle took a shot from near the blue line that found its way into the goal.

Richards said the traffic around him might have distracted him a little bit, but Christensen said the puck was "knuckleballed."

"It's what we call a freak goal," Christensen said.

Knoxville continued to play hard through the rest of the game, but Tallahassee hung on to grab their second win of the season.

Christensen said obviously he was happy about winning the game, but the important thing is that with the win, the team can work on improving in a more positive environment.

"I thought we played in streaks tonight," he said. "I tell me more or

'There were too many Grade A shots in the third period for our liking—and not just for me, but for the team as well.'
—Sharks' coach Terry Christensen

less played to the intensity level of the game, and we didn't play to our intensity level.

"We feel fortunate that we can learn from this situation." Despite the win, not all the news coming out of the game was good. Forward Mikhail Zdanovskiy was hurt just three minutes into the game, when he crashed into a Cherokee along the boards. Zdanovskiy suffered an injury to his knee and was helped off the ice by his teammates.

Christensen said he won't know until the doctors examine Zdanovskiy's knee this morning as to the extent of the damage.

The Tiger Sharks have just begun a five-game home stint. Tallahassee faces Mobile Friday night, Louisiana on Saturday night, Jacksonville on Halloween night and Mobile Nov. 3.

In roster news, the Sharks acquired center Shane Henry from the Riley Cup champion Richmond Renegades on Tuesday for future considerations. Henry was the team's second-leading scorer, compiling 22 goals and 47 assists in 57 games last season.



Sharks' coach Terry Christensen gives Geldart a few tips on how to penetrate the Cherokee defense.

Famu

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harder to give FAMU a chance for a Heritage Bowl bid.

"I must look who is playing in front of me," said Holmes, "those guys (Eric Stroud and Bradley Fita) are very good, so I know I must wait my turn. I know I have to work hard, but it has been difficult coming back from my (knee) injury. Sometimes it is even hard to stay motivated, but I try to give my all and impress the coaches."

"People ragged on the (offensive) line, but truthfully we have shown we are the best in the MEAC, there is no line bigger or stronger in this conference."

Holmes, a sophomore, injured his knee in pre-season drills, but was able to make a comeback against North Carolina A&T Oct. 2, playing sparingly in FAMU's 20-3 victory.

Just another conference opponent

The general sentiment around the Calhoun-Powell Fieldhouse is that Morgan State will pay for ruining the Rattlers' homecoming



'... we've played together so long we can tell what each of us will do in any situation.'

—FAMU defensive end Rod Williams on the Rattler defensive line

celebration last season.

"We are not approaching this like it is homecoming," said Holmes. "We are taking this as another conference game and a stepping stone to getting those (conference) rings."

"They (Morgan State) are one of the obstacles that we must conquer to win the title. That is why everyone gave it all up over the summer and worked hard to have a successful season."

If you laugh, it will come

Defensive tackle Rod Williams attributes hard work, a good sense of humor and experience as the key to the success of the FAMU defensive line.

The line consisting of Williams

and Reggie Lee (tackles) and Benoit Hayes and Mike Thornton (ends) is what Williams calls the liveliest group on the field.

"If we (the defensive line) have fun, that means we are doing our job," said Williams. "Reggie is the biggest joker out there and that helps us relax and focus on working together for the team."

"All of us lead each other and we've played together so long we can tell what each of us will do in any situation. We have a little competition going on for sacks, but when we pressure the other team, it is usually Reggie that gets the sack. We never forget to thank each other for the help either."

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Diamond to miss both weekend ACC matches

BY CULLEN MCRAE
Flambeau Writer

A scary moment came Saturday for the Florida State volleyball team as it beat New Orleans in three games, 15-11, 15-7, 15-3.

Junior Patty Diamond injured her neck as she dove for a ball near the end of the match.

The crowd watched silently as the 5-foot-10 outside hitter lay motionless on the Tully Gym floor, while trainer Shelly Lichtes attended to Diamond.

Diamond's neck had to be immobilized in a brace before she was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Hospital where she was given a CAT scan.

"At first I thought she hit her head," Lady Seminoles co-captain Valerie Broussard said Tuesday. "I didn't realize it was her neck until they said they didn't want to move her."

Sources close to the volleyball team said Diamond sustained a concussion and severe whiplash and is not likely to see action this weekend when the Lady Seminoles (7-13-17) face Atlantic Coast Conference foes Virginia and Maryland.

Diamond was present at the team's practice on Tuesday but was not involved in the workout, acting only as a ball shagger.

"People think of volleyball as a non-contact sport but accidents happen," said Broussard. "I never thought I'd see something like this happen to one of my teammates. I think the trainers did a great job in the way they handled the situation."

Diamond has served as a consistent fixture in the Lady Seminoles' lineup all season. She is only one of three players to play in every game for FSU this season.

As a consistent offensive threat, Diamond leads the team in assists with 42 and will be missed in her brief absence from the team. Diamond declined to comment on her present condition and coach Cecilia Feinaud could not be reached late Tuesday night.

Confidence building for FSU

Sophomore Susan Johnson has stepped up her intensity for FSU, leading the team in blocking assists in four of the last six matches—in blocks in all. She matched her career high of six in each of the Lady Seminoles' last two



Patty Diamond will not play this weekend because of a concussion suffered Saturday night.

matches—wins over Jacksonville and UNO.

Broussard also has had an impressive week with a total of 23 kills and a hitting percentage of .656. The Louisiana native had 12 kills against UNO, a season high, and has moved into the conference standings ranked 10th with a hitting percentage of .279.

Sophomore Maureen McCarthy now has 1,478 assists, which currently ranks her sixth on FSU's all-time chart.

The Lady Seminoles will try to extend their winning streak to three as they meet up with the Lady Cavaliers Friday and the Lady Terrapins Saturday.

'At first I thought she hit her head. I didn't realize it was her neck until they said they didn't want to move her.'

— Co-captain Valerie Broussard

Maffia testifies against King

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — The key witness in the wire-tapped case against Don King testified Tuesday that the promoter directed him to create \$350,000 in training expenses to justify an insurance claim for a Julio Cesar Chavez-Harold Brazier fight that was canceled.

Chavez owed King, his long-time promoter, \$736,000, and King allegedly wanted to recover a portion of it by attributing \$350,000 of it to training expenses, said Joseph Maffia, the former controller of Don King Productions.

King is charged with altering Chavez's contract to include a rider that would allow him to collect \$350,000 in non-refundable training expenses from the boxer. Last week, Chavez testified that he had never seen the con-

tract that King filed in his successful insurance claim to Lloyd's of London.

Maffia said that during telephone conversations King escalated the amount he wanted to claim to Lloyd's. "He said, 'Put down \$150,000, \$250,000, \$250,000, I don't remember the exact figure,'" he said.

The final figure, Maffia testified, was \$350,000.

"He instructed me to deem a portion of the \$736,000 check for training expenses," Maffia said.

But there were not enough expenses to justify the \$350,000, Maffia said. The accountant, who spoke in a quiet monotone, said he could find only \$130,000 to \$150,000 in claimable expenses. King, he said, told him to pad the expenses.

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Bobby Bowden reads off the safety role call: "Green, hurt. Smith, hurt. Battles, hurt. Hamlet, hurt..."

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Shevin Smith's season ended during the game's first possession when he broke the upper bone of his right arm.

Smith had successful surgery Monday to stabilize his arm.

That doesn't even count the loss of Marlin Green, who tore two ligaments in his right knee on the last scrimmage play of Thursday's practice. And strong safety Sean Hamlet, who wasn't even in uniform when Saturday's game began, had surgery two weeks ago to correct cartilage problems in his right knee, still isn't 100 percent.

"There are a lot of guys limping around," said head coach Bobby Bowden. "Fortunately, most of the

injuries are minor and we have an open date."

In response to the depleted secondary, freshman Dexter Jackson is learning his third position as as many months, moving from his cornerback spot to strong safety—a position he played last year in high school. He came to camp in August as a quarterback.

I thought about moving over just to help out," Jackson said.

Green and Smith, who are roommates, are both out for the season while fifth-year senior Green has probably played his last game of his career.

Another safety, Harold Battles, had his right ankle braced following Tuesday's workout.

Other injuries aren't as damaging.

Fullback Pooh Bear Williams also

suffered a slight shoulder separation, and like Hammond, expects to play in FSU's next game, Nov. 2 at Virginia.

"I'm not going to miss a game, I'll probably practice next week," the red-shirt sophomore said. "I'll keep trying to get the strength back."

Tackle Iuan Laureano will have surgery this morning on his right knee to fix the torn cartilage which has limited his availability all season. This is his third procedure on the knee since he arrived at FSU five years ago.

"It's becoming routine," Laureano said. "Just count back from 100."

Starting tackle Todd Fordham said he'd be willing to play free safety if he could stand out in the field waving his arms and saying "throw the ball to me."

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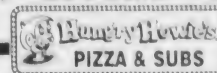
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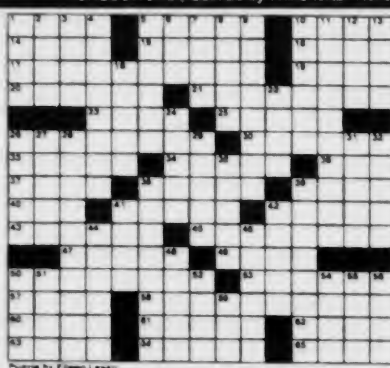
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Sports

Indians wake from World Series slumber, take Game 3

From Staff Reports

On the verge of reopening a 41-year-old wound, the Cleveland Indians were able to put the past behind them to take Game 3 of the World Series 7-over the Atlanta Braves.

Trailing 2-0 and facing what would probably be an insurmountable 3-0 deficit, the Indians blew an early 4-1 lead, only to rally in the bottom of the eighth and eventually win it in 11.

In the top half of the eighth, the Braves scored three runs to take a 6-5 lead. Luis Polonia scored on a Carlos Baerga error. Pinch hitter Mike Devenaux, the Nation-

al League Championship Series MVP, came off the bench and singled to left scoring Chopper Jones.

Cleveland then countered in its half. Former Florida State star Paul Sorrento singled, moving Manny Ramirez to third. After Mark Wohlers came in from the bullpen, Sandy Alomar Jr. ripped a fastball down the right field line to score Ramirez. Wohlers got out of trouble by striking out Omar Vizquel and getting Baerga to ground out.

In the bottom of the 11th, the stage was set for Eddie Murray, who drove in the winning run.

FSU safeties a group of walking wounded

BY JIM OBERDIER
Sports Editor

Anyone willing to play safety for Florida State, please take one step forward. It walking is a problem, then contact defensive coordinator Mickey Andrews at your earliest convenience.

That is about what the Seminoles are having to revert to in order to get healthy bodies into the FSU defensive secondary.

Saturday's 42-10 win over Georgia Tech proved especially costly to Andrews, who also oversees the instruction of the defensive backs.

Starting strong safety Robert Hammond, who usually starts as the free safety, suffered a slight shoulder dislocation while backup

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Lines enjoying spotlight

BY TERRY A. THOMPSON
Staff Writer

University of Florida's football coaches are enjoying the spotlight. The Florida A&M team, on the other hand, is having a hard time getting the spotlight. The team is 0-4 in its first four games of the 1995 season. The team's record is 0-4 in its first four games of the 1995 season.

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Greg Geldart skates towards the Knoxville Cherokees during the Tiger Sharks' 3-2 win Tuesday night.

Tiger Sharks top Knoxville 3-2

BY GLEN TORBERT
Staff Writer

Watching the Tiger Sharks' first win of the season on the bench Saturday may have helped goaltender Mark Richards lead Tallahassee to a 3-2 win over the Knoxville Cherokees Tuesday night.

Richards, who allowed five goals in the Tiger Sharks' season opener against Nashville, stopped 38 of the 40 shots on goal taken by the Cherokees, bringing the Civic Center crowd of 4,207 to its feet.

"Sitting back and watching the way we played, that was helpful," Richards said of observing Tallahassee's 6-4 win over the Mobile Mysticks Saturday night. "I was watching our defense intently, trying to pick out what our guys wanted to do."

Despite the win, Tiger Sharks' coach Terry Christensen said the players know Richards played an outstanding game and was put into too many situations

in which he was forced to make tough saves—especially towards the end of the game.

"There were too many Grade A shots in the third period for our liking—and not just for me, but for the team as well," Christensen said.

Tallahassee (2-1-0) started the game strong, putting in an extra effort to win battles for the puck and capitalizing on passing errors by Knoxville (2-2-1). Less than a minute into the game, Cherokee Jon Jenkins was called for interference, and at 1:46 forward Jon Engler took a wide-open shot fed to him by Hardy Sauter, slipping it past Knoxville goaltender Cory Cadden.

Engler, who fractured his finger in the second period, credited Sauter for setting him up with a clear shot on the power play.

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Templin back as senate prez

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

The newly founded FSU political party Progressive Coalition rallied enough support last night to take power of the student senate with the reelection of student senate president Rich Templin and pro-tempore Haddis Parker.

The runoff elections held last week finished with Tribe taking a plurality of 32 seats and PC with 28. But Empowerment with 3 seats and Students Party with 2

seats allied with PC to give the progressives a majority in senate.

Tribe ran senators Rhett Bullard and Courtney Chase for president and pro-tem, but Tribe chairwoman Charlotte Hogge said if anything, the two "well-qualified" candidates lost due to other parties' political games.

"We worked our hardest, but it is too bad that some

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Everyday is Havana

*Local writer Virgil Suárez
reads his roots tonight*

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

Virgil Suárez's reading tonight comes at exactly the right time.

Not only will the Florida State University professor be reading selections from his latest novel, *Havana Thursdays*, on a Thursday the evening is also a part of Hispanic Heritage Month.

"I started writing from word one about my background," the Cuban-born Suárez said Tuesday. "I wrote about the people I knew, my parents, and in *Latin Jazz* and *Havana Thursdays*, I wrote about my extended families. It's sometimes bad because these are people who open their hearts to me, so the last thing they think is that is that they'll be in a novel. But the characters I write about I truly like and love."

The main characters of his most recent work are eight women — mothers, daughters and in-laws — who join together for the course of the novel over a funeral. Suárez feels the book is not a sequel to the earlier *Latin Jazz*, but more of a companion piece.

"Part of the criticism I had for the

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first novel was, 'okay, he can do this male character point of view well, he can convey a good sense of story, but would he be able to as a woman?' So I took that as a challenge," Suárez continued.

This time around Suárez's writ-



"I started out writing about who I am and where I come from, it was more like the subject matter chose me."

—Virgil Suárez

Committee makes plans for tuition increase

BY AMY WELCH
Staff Writer

Chaching, Chaching, Florida State University's Differential Tuition Committee decided Wednesday on three ways the university can spend student money raised from imposed tuition increases in the 1996-1997 school year.

The Differential Tuition Committee, comprised of 12 members from FSU's administration and student government, deliberated for about an hour on the three proposals put together by a 7-member sub-committee.

The Board of Regents approved of a plan in September which would give university presidents the power to raise tuition by as much as 10 percent. The state Legislature still has not approved of the differential tuition increase.

The committee considered three proposals which will be decided by FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte by Nov. 1, the deadline the BOR gave him to come up with a plan.

The three proposals agreed on one thing — what

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Sliger says it is time for a tuition increase

Indian bureau lays off 900 staffers

BY IFF NESMITH

New York Times News Service
WASHINGTON—The Bureau of Indian Affairs has notified nearly 900 of its employees that they are to be dismissed because of anticipated budget cuts, and the head of the federal agency warned Wednesday that cuts may continue for several years.

If the current Congress remains in power and remains on this track, that's what will happen. Ada B. Deer, assistant secretary of interior for Indian affairs, said in an interview.

I want to tell you that not since the 1950s has there been such an assault on tribal people and tribal lands," she added. "It would look ahead to the 21st century, we will continue the status of the American Indian in the bottom of the socioeconomic ladder."

She said efforts to bring the federal budget and balance likely will bring additional Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) cuts through 2002, the year congressional Republicans say they want to eliminate the federal deficit.

Like the rest of the federal government, the BIA is operating under a continuing resolution that temporarily authorizes federal funding until Congress can agree on appropriations bills for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

An appropriation approved for the Department of Interior and related agencies by a House-Senate conference committee would cut nearly \$170 million from the BIA's \$1.7-billion budget for last year. Other Interior department agencies also would be cut.

The conference committee bill was rejected last month by the House of Representatives, and since then there has been no word of when the committee will meet again to try to come up with another bill. The White House has said President Clinton would veto the bill in its present form.

Deer praised efforts of Sens. John McCain, R-Ariz., and Daniel Inoué, D-Hawaii, the chairman and ranking Democrat on the Senate Indian Affairs Committee, to get money restored to BIA.

However, she said she had to plan for a "worst-case scenario" that would keep the bureau funding at about the level spelled out in the conference committee's last version.

This is to inform you that it has become necessary to effect a reduction in personnel. BIA employees receiving the termination notices were told. The reduction-in-force results from insufficient funding provided by Congress.

Deer said the BIA's decision to send reduction-in-force notices to 889 of its 12,000 employees was based on an assumption that the final budget cut will \$168 million, the figure in the conference committee bill rejected by the House.

"We are being very realistic in this dire situation and we're trying to be good managers and to plan accordingly," she said. "If we end up in the next conference committee bill with another \$85 or \$88 million, then we could withdraw some of these notices. It think it's pretty clear we're going to be cut severely."

This follows decades of neglect in the Congress in funding this agency, she added. There is at least a \$600 million backlog in the care and improvement of schools. There is at least a billion-dollar backlog in construction of Navajo roads. But to cut this severely from the bureau budget is unprecedented.

It is sad and infuriating to me as an American Indian and a social worker to know what the needs are and to see the problems confronting American Indians and Alaskan natives," said Deer, who is a member of the Menominee Tribe.

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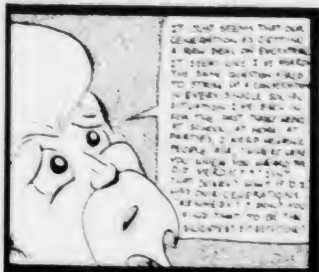


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The Million Man March was Woodstock with a difference

BY SANDY CLOSE
Pacific News Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Well before the pre-dawn chill had lifted, a young black man outfitted for the hood had already hugged seven black men he didn't know. He couldn't count the exact number. "I feel warm, I feel love," he told a white reporter.

Twenty-six years after a generation of white youth estranged from mainstream America gathered for a giant hug-in at Woodstock, black Americans held a Woodstock of their own at the Washington mall. For many in non-black America, still entranced over the O.J. Simpson verdict, the Million Man March only intensified the racial polarization that has surfaced in the country in recent weeks. For the million-plus marchers, the mood of the march was not protest and polarization.

First and foremost the march was not about black America's relations with other racial groups. It was about healing fissures within black America not only male against female, haves versus have-nots, political leaders versus private citizens but an older generation reared in the tradition of civil rights and a newer generation hardened by street wars against each other and the police.

Last week, the Sentencing Project reported that one out of three black Americans are caught up in the correctional system. Overwhelmingly the Million Man Marchers represented the other two men. Seiber suited, bandaged, ruffled, wearing African caps, the administrative law judge from Arlington, the former middle school principal from Savannah, the dentist from Oakland, the law student from Cleveland said they came to reclaim their place as elders in the community, in the school room, at the hearth.

Packed in the mall as tightly as passengers in a crowded elevator, the older men literally submersed the stem-looking teenagers, shrouded in their black knitted caps and raiders' jackets, in what the black woman participant called a "shield of love." "Giving my life back to you, giving us back to you," Stevie Wonder sang in the opening anthem of the day.

Here was Woodstock but with a crucial difference. At the 1969 gathering it was the young teaching the old — a thrumming beat, a nose at the old. At the mall, it was older black Americans embracing the young, restoring a sense of collective purpose to their lives.

The young couldn't have been clearer. Barely two

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weeks after many in non-black America had decided that blacks were no longer capable of holding themselves mutually accountable for individual acts of violence, a million-plus men publicly acknowledged responsibility for black criminality and expressed their faith in the capacity of black America to redeem itself. Anger occasionally peppered the speeches from the podium. "We want one set of rules to apply," said one speaker in a reference to the move to change jury trials in the wake of the O.J. trial. The more powerful message was what black men had to do for themselves. "In 1963, we came to ask something of government. Today we're here to ask something of ourselves," Kurt Schmoke, the mayor of Baltimore, told the marchers early in the day.

"The only thing I've heard about black men is that they drink, use drugs, do crime," said James Hall, the Savannah educator. "Well, here we are, a million or more of us in one place, and there's not a single negative act or hostile glance. The entire day, the only profanity I've heard is damn, as in 'damn-it!' If we can do this here, imagine what we can accomplish in our neighborhoods."

But the vision that captivated the marchers in the end went beyond the black community itself. While the politicians' speeches aired over CNN often spoke to the creation of black political agendas, the marchers on the ground spoke of how the individual private act could generate a new moral purpose for the country as a whole. "My sister will be a single mother next month — now I'm going to be there for her kid," said Patrick, a sanitation worker from Washington. "There's no racial tone being presented. This is about men taking their place in society. Let's try to clean this place up and

LETTERS

Thanks for voting

Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to express my gratitude for all of the students that participated in this year's senatorial election. Despite the incompetent handling of the election, you, the students let student government know that you have the ultimate say so in who decides how your money will be spent.

It is very encouraging to know that, once again, you have chosen me as your representative. Now in order for me to work diligently on your behalf, I need to know the issues and concerns you have regarding FSU. Thus, I will have a "Student Issues and Concerns" box located in the student lounge. Please feel free to express your opinion on any student-related or pertinent issue. Thank you once again and remember that what you say is important — GET INVOLVED!

Senator Hadis Parker

Americans of all colors

Editor:

I read the commentary by Michelle Kowal-Nieves with pain in my heart. I know the pain that can be felt by an interracial family. I am white with ancestry in most of Europe, but some in the Barbados. My wife is a native of Madagascar, an African island, with an African, Malay and Chinese heritage.

I often listen with tears as my wife relates the stories from her youth in Madagascar. She was called "tugly" most of her life because she was not as dark as those around her. Her mixed heritage made her too black for most of her Chinese relatives, and too Chinese for the blacks around her. Now in America she faces the same problem. She is not white, so many won't accept her; she is not fully black, and is not accepted by most African-Americans, even though she is African.

She is married to a white, so many Asians refer to her as a "Twinkie" — yellow on the outside but white on the inside.

Frankly, I am disgusted with many blacks and whites who consider themselves "politically correct." Lip service to racial equity has not corrected the hearts of Americans of all colors. In fact, the attempts at forcing "multiculturalism" has been misguided.

People of all colors are so afraid of accidentally offending someone of a different ethnic group that they are now even more polarized. Keeping to themselves not by hatred, but by fear that division is now coming to a head in the form of a new racial war. And old problem with a new, more phony face.

Louis Farrakhan, Mark Fuhrman and David Duke champion this cause. They say that we should forget attempts to integrate, because we will never get along. Instead, they state we should totally segregate and become completely separate people.

We all know how successful that philosophy has been in Yugoslavia. Even abroad those like Russian Vladimir Zhirinovskiy espouse the same beliefs.

It is time for Americans, and the world as a whole, to cast aside the belief that unity means exclusivity. We can be united as a people and as a culture, and still have room for others. We need to see ourselves not as a MARCH of a million black men, white men or women, but as a RACE of billions, of all varieties, each as special and important as the other.

For our children

Wayne Padgett
FSU junior

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make America safer for all mankind.

The Million Man March played on TV and in much of the print media as a black event destined to fill non-black America with fear. Yet today America's most public acts of rage — from Susan Smith to Oklahoma City and the Unabomber — are identified with whites, not blacks.

The point of Woodstock was to celebrate youth, music and drugs — the high of the moment.

Woodstock's broader vision of building a counter culture died from an overdose on Haight Street. The Million Man Marchers also left in a mood of celebration, packing the club-car of the Amtrak train back to New York and raving about how the media had done the job for the organizers just when their PR money had run out.

Behind the humor was the unmistakable sense of having rediscovered their moral roots and authority. There's no way black America will O.D. on the moral high of the Million Man March.

Editor's note: Sandy Close has written about youth and race politics for three decades.

COP BEAT

BY CHRISTINE CLARK
Staff writer

Fight Causes Attempted Murder

A Tallahassee man is still recuperating in the hospital after being shot last week during an argument with two Tallahassee men, according to Tallahassee Police spokeswoman Rhonda Scott.

Twenty-year-old Donnell Antre Brundidge and 22-year-old Robert P. Thomas have been implicated in the shooting and are still on the loose.

The two men and the victim were in a dispute at the 400 block of N. Macomb Street at 11 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 19. When the argument escalated Thomas pulled out a gun and shot the victim several times in the abdomen. The victim then charged at Thomas and knocked the gun out of his hand. Brundidge pulled out another gun and also shot at the victim, Scott said.

During the shooting two other people were wounded while seeking cover. One was shot in the left leg and the other was grazed by a bullet under the left eye, Scott said.

The other victims have since been released from the hospital and the man shot in the abdomen is still recovering in the hospital, Scott said.

Thomas and Brundidge have been charged with one count of attempted first degree murder, two counts of aggravated battery and possession of a fire arm by a convicted felon. Police are still searching for the two shooters.

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Templin

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newly elected senators let petty politics get in the way of their decisions," said Hoge.

Students Party chairman Ien Ling said that the defeat of the Tribe candidates was the best possible thing that could happen for the senate.

"I was concerned about Tribe having so many people that it might

affect how things were run," Ling said. "But neither one of the Tribe candidates got president or pro-tem."

According to PC's Allen Joseph, PC asked Templin and Parker if they would run, believing the two were the best candidates.

Rich told everyone he wasn't interested and he wasn't going to run, but we knew we just needed him back," Joseph said.

Tribe-elected student body president John Dailey said after working with Templin last year, he is look-

ing forward to doing it again.

"We've worked very well together and we're going to have a good year," Dailey said.

Before Templin's term as senate president expired, he launched a campaign against FSU business services. One of the battles was a protest against the towing of FSU student's cars by the Boosters before football games.

Templin said he intends to continue to work for the students addressing such issues as tuition increases and the cutting of financial aid.

Tuition

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programs will benefit from the increases. They decided on five major categories: 47 percent of an increase would go to Student Faculty Information Access; 16 percent to classroom instruction; 5 percent to peer advising; 18 percent to financial assistance; and 14 percent would benefit stipend waiver increases.

The proposals differ in how tuition will be increased, when the hike will be implemented and the amount of money generated from the increase.

Plan A would impose a 5-percent increase in the fall of 1996 and 5 percent in the spring of 1997. It would generate \$3.2 million for FSU.

Plan B would force students to pay a 10-percent increase all at once in the fall of 1996. It would give FSU \$4.3 million.

Plan C would impose a \$50 technology fee plus a tuition increase of no more than 10 percent.

The committee decided that if D. Alamberte goes for proposal C, which many of the members think he will, then they would modify the tuition increase so that the technology fee would not put the total cost over 10 percent.

If it were up to John Dailey, FSU's student body president and a committee member, he said there would be no tuition increase.

Since Dailey has no choice in the matter, he said he opposed any increase, which will be implemented all at once, such as proposal B.

"If students are going to have to

pay more for tuition, then it should be phased in," Dailey said.

The differential committee chairman Bernie Sliger did not agree with Dailey. He thought the increase should be 10 percent all at once — which Dailey calls "sticker shock."

"I guess personally, the 10-percent increase would be the best," Sliger said. "Our tuition costs are really low."

Sliger said FSU charges students pay much less in tuition fees than other public universities in the United States and that is the reason for the increases.

One of the goals Sliger has in mind is that students graduate from FSU computer-literate. He said that is not possible without tuition hikes and is something that does not happen now.

Suárez

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ing gathered such praise as "a compelling and passionate portrait" from fellow writer and professor Gustavo Perez Firmat, and Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist Oscar Hijuelos described the novel as "an exciting and savvy addition to Mr. Suarez's already impressive body of work."

Suarez confesses that most of his characters and stories are drawn from his past, and listening to him, it's easy to realize there are at least a dozen more waiting in the wings.

"I've always been very artistically inclined," he said. "It's like that part of my brain, the right I think doesn't exist. I can't balance checkbooks. When I was in school in Spain they'd make us memorize things and I always got punished because I couldn't do it. But I learned I liked to draw and paint and when I was 19 in college someone said 'why don't you try writing.' So I did it's like painting but instead of canvas I have paper, and I'm writing on it."

"I started out writing about who I am and where I come from, it was more like the subject matter chose me," Suarez continued.

In 1962 Suarez was born in Cuba where he and his family lived until 1970 when they moved to Madrid to live for four years. They then came to the United States, where they lived in Miami for a short period before relocating to Los Angeles. Suarez spent about 10 to 12 years in California attending California State University at Long Beach for his undergraduate studies. He later attended the University of Arizona

and went on to earn his masters in fine arts from Louisiana State University.

For 12 years all I knew of the U.S. was California," Suarez said. "Every now and then I go back, but the road cross-country all over, but I never fly — I have this great fear of flying. It gives me plenty of time to think about things. I'm always finding myself on a trip and making stories up to keep myself from getting bored."

Aside from releasing three novels since 1980, and a collection of short stories, *Belongs to the Classics and Liked Stories*, Suarez served as co-editor for two anthologies: *Leaving Dinners: New Latino Fiction and Poetry* and *Latin Poets*.

Suarez, a professor in FSU's creative writing program, teaches not only fiction and dramatic technique classes and workshops, but for the past couple of semesters a literature course too.

"It's as though the English department had a collective dream and when all the noise died down, Virgil stepped out of the mist and became our new colleague," Professor David Kirby said Wednesday. "The man is a force of nature — you could hook the jumper cables up to Virgil and start all the cars in the faculty parking lot."

Not only Suarez's colleagues praise his teaching, so do students.

"I've had three classes with him since two back to back, so it was three times in Virgil," senior writing major Steven Marsh said. "Walking out of the class was a bit like falling asleep to the Comedy Channel — you're left with this disturbing yet amusing mass of com-

plex and jagged, the strongest of

this spastic Cuban dancing around drinking coffee. I heartily recommend it."

"The best thing about him is that he has this talent, this ability to take students' barriers and preconceived notions, and very casually, but personally break those down," senior writing major Jeff Schuman said.

"He's made me more aware that there's other stuff out there, aside from the kind I had been stuck on, this sort of Anglo-Saxon literary experience. He showed me that there's this whole other literary tradition to learn from."

Schuman is taking Suarez's Latino literature class, the first of its kind in the department, that focuses on both poetry and fiction.

"I'm really trying to focus on teaching," Suarez added. "I didn't go to UCLA because I would have been a number, they have those extremely large classrooms, so I went to Cal State because there were smaller workshops and you get to know the teachers."

"I've been lucky," he continued. "At each university there's always been someone there — to read my work, and I like the contact now between my students and myself. I'm teaching the Latino lit class for the third time and the initial enrollment this time was up to 55, which I think is good."

Virgil Suarez will be reading from *Havana Thursdays* at 7 p.m. in the International Student Center on Wildwood Drive. The evening is free and for more, call 644-7102. If you can't make that one, he'll also be featured at the Writers Harvest, a reading benefiting the homeless Nov. 2 at the Warehouse on Games Street at 8 p.m.

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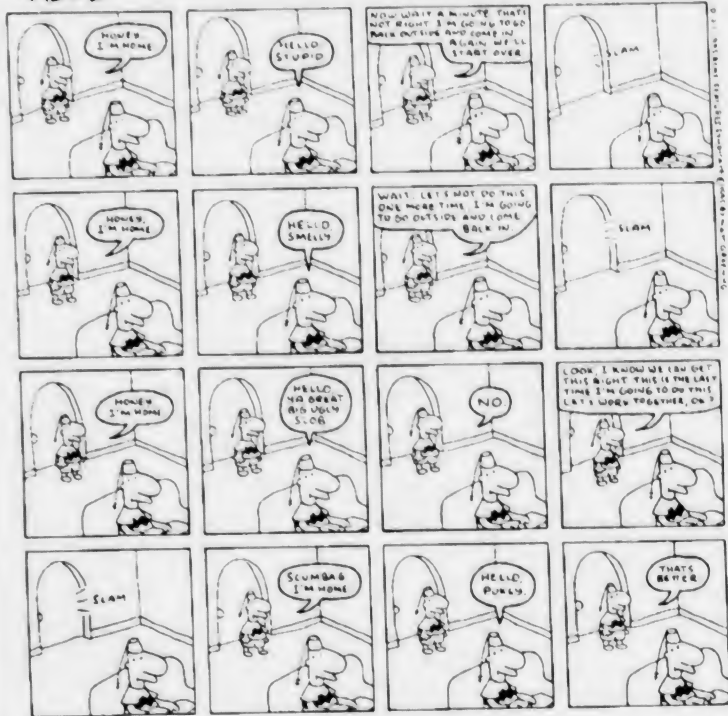
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GREENING

Disney film director convicted of molesting 12-year-old boy

BY JIM HERRON ZAMORA
c. 1995 San Francisco Examiner

The victim of a childhood sexual molestation is urging filmgoers to boycott the new Disney film "Powder," which was directed by the man who once videotaped himself having oral sex with the then-12-year-old boy.

Victor Salva, the director of the film about a troubled teenager that is scheduled for release this Friday in 1,200 theaters nationwide, confessed in 1988 to five felony counts related to having sex with a boy he directed in a low-budget horror film.

The molestation victim, Nathan Winters, now 20, has decided to go public with his ordeal to protest Disney's employment of Salva.

"This is absolutely outrageous," Nathan's mother, Rebecca Winters, said. "I don't think this guy should ever be around any children. We don't want this to ever happen to another child."

Rebecca Winters said the family learned that Salva was directing the movie only when they saw his name on TV during an advertisement for "Powder."

"We were shocked to see his name in the credits," Rebecca Winters said.

ters said. "I can't believe that they let him work with kids."

Salva, 37, said in a statement that he regretted his actions.

"I paid for my mistakes dearly," Salva said. "Now, nearly 10 years later, I am excited about my work as a filmmaker and look forward to continuing to make a positive contribution to our industry."

Salva confessed to having oral sex with Winters in 1987 while directing the then sixth-grader in "Clownhouse," a film about three boys terrorized by circus clowns.

"Clownhouse" won several awards and was the first horror movie released at the acclaimed Sundance Film Festival.

Salva was sentenced to three years in state prison, serving 15 months and completing parole in 1992, according to the state Corrections Department and court records in Contra Costa County. He is a registered sex offender in Los Angeles County, according to state records.

Laws in 46 states, including California, treat sex offenders differently than other convicted criminals in that sex offenders, once released from prison, are required to register with authorities in communities

where they take up residence; this is because pedophiles are driven by a psychological compulsion that typically has not been cured by therapy, according to criminologists and prosecutors.

Although Salva's prison sentence was the shortest he was eligible for, it did not come as a result of a plea bargain, said Senior Deputy District Attorney Jack Waddell, who headed Contra Costa County's sexual assault prosecution unit at the time.

Winters, who also acted for Salva in the 1986 short film "Something in the Basement," told his mother during the making of "Clownhouse" that Salva had forced sex on him.

When police raided Salva's house, they found two homemade pornographic tapes—one showing Salva having oral sex with Winters.

Salva was charged with one count of lewd and lascivious conduct, one count of oral copulation with a person under 14 and three counts of procuring a child for pornography, Waddell said.

Salva pleaded guilty to all five felony counts in April 1988. At his sentencing hearing, a prosecutor said Salva appeared to seek jobs where he could work with children.

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AT WEEK'S END

FSU Jazz Ensemble plays Basie's hits

BY ETHAN SCHAFFNER
Flambeau Writer

The Count lives on, at least for one night. Tonight the Florida State University Jazz Ensemble presents a concert of the music of William "Count" Basie, a major figure in the history of jazz.

Basie (1904-1984) was a band leader and pianist whose music helped lead the way during the big band era with a swinging sound that kept dancers happy, but nonetheless remained interesting to dedicated jazz listeners.

The FSU Jazz Ensemble is led by Bill Kennedy, associate professor and director of jazz studies and contemporary media at the School of Music. He's directing the band in a concert which could be described as part of the jazz repertoire movement, a style of presentation gaining popularity in the last decade or so. This approach is characterized by reproductions of previous jazz performances played as accurately as possible, even playing the original solos note-for-note.

"We're attempting to recreate the exact sound of Basie," Kennedy said Monday. "Most college bands would just do some pieces that Basie played and have the kids just play whatever solo, but we're trying to have this be an authentic, historically-based concert. It's kind of a tribute to him, you know."

In preparation for the concert the players were given tapes of the original recordings and have used them to try to capture the subtleties of inflection and phrasing of Basie's players. This will help them achieve the famous "Basie swing."

According to the musicians, retaining the sense of energetic spontaneity of the improvised parts of the originals is not easy when the music has been completely written out.

"What I try to do is put a little of my own stuff into it," pianist Martin Bajerano said at rehearsal Tuesday. "Like I might play basically the notes but add a few embellishments and maybe lay back on a few notes. We listen to the recording a lot and the rest of the rhythm section might play exactly what they played when Basie played his solo. When they were doing it, it was spontaneous. We try to copy that spontaneity. It's hard."

Basie was known for being able to bring out the best in his players, creating an environment that allowed many young musicians to develop into great musicians. Kennedy hopes that performing Basie's music will help his players as well.

"It's always been a tradition that musicians use the past to develop their style," Kennedy said. "First of all, they get more depth in their playing. Instead of just coming from the current players, they're able to develop what they have from studying earlier players, kind of studying the lineage of their instrument. You can hear that in Wynton Marsalis' playing, and in any of the great players that are out there today. It just gives them a larger bag to draw from."

Tonight's program will consist of selections from throughout Basie's long career, from 1932's "Moten Swing" to music written by

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Mary Karlzen plays tonight, and it's not just for the country lovers

BY A.R. SMITH
Staff Writer

Poor Mary Karlzen. Listen to her CD *Yelling at Mary* on the Atlantic label and at once you're struck by the memorable lyrics and the catchy, up-tempo melodies. Sometimes you'll even swear you're listening to sweet country ballads.

Thing is, Karlzen is a little tired of country and even more tired of what she calls "predictable" music.

"I just haven't really been into country lately," Karlzen said in a telephone interview last Friday. "I've just had it with the catchy, 'Goin' to Mexico livin' on retired dreams.' I don't listen to it anymore — and therefore, I'm not in that realm. The biggest challenge right now is to stretch a little more than I have been. I felt the writing on the last record was very predictable. I want to try to write good songs, which is always the bottom line, but also to expand my mind and make some people think a little."

Predictable or not, the strength of Karlzen's CD lies in the lyrics. In some instances, Karlzen can be belligerent for self-discovery and self-reliance as in "Anywhere's Better Than Here," when she sings, "I've never felt so strong and alive then to pack up, leave you and drive."

Karlzen also exposes her vulnerable side with the acoustic folk ballads "Times Forgotten Crime" and "Wish You Well," both commentaries on lost love. On other songs, such as "I'd Be Lying" and "Another Town," the most notable features are the infectious hooks and Karlzen's fresh, soaring soprano.

On the *Yelling* CD, Karlzen had a helping hand from well-known artists such as guitarist David Hidalgo of Los Lobos, John Mellencamp's drummer Kenny Aronoff, heart-breaker's guitarist Benmont Tench, singer Kas Hanley of Letters to Cleo, guitarist Andrew Hyra of the duo

Billy Pilgrim and singer/guitarist Mark Scandariato.

However, for Karlzen, the highlight of the recording process was when Jackson Browne sang backup vocals on "The Way I See It." Karlzen claimed that her producer (bassist for Browne's band) just called him up and he came right

over. Karlzen said — and she didn't sound happy about it — that Atlantic Records' execs chose the musicians and the tunes on *Yelling*. She had plenty of song — for them to choose from.

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Mary Karlzen

Adding sex simply isn't enough to make a bad movie any better

New York Times News Service

The plot of "Lade," a new sex-and-murder thriller directed by William Friedkin, depends on some grainy videos of a high-priced call girl in bed — like porn, you might call it. The sex is a bit more aerobic than usual; she falls out of bed onto all fours and the man follows her.

But, after all, we have already seen a woman pleasuring a man

from behind with the aid of a stick of butter ("Last Tango in Paris"), a gang rape ("The Accused"), a woman ravishing and then killing a man she has tied up ("Basic Instinct") and a woman strangled during intercourse ("Rising Sun"), so what's new?

The problem is that shock goes stale faster than bread. It requires surprise or outrage, but once some level of the forbidden has been

breached, it loses a good deal of its initial power. It repeated exposure to violence eventually renders viewers immune or indifferent; repeated exposure to sex does something of the same thing.

Thus, the sexual liberation of images has a built-in imperative to escalate. No doubt it has done us some good along the way. All the bedroom maneuvers on contempo-

Turn to SEX, page 10

Romantic reading

New York Times News Service

48 Hours' reports Thursday night that some 50 million American women are reading books these days. Before you cheer this evidence of an intellectual explosion, however, note what they are reading.

"Isn't It Romantic?" is a wry encounter with the people who consume, concoct and decorate the paperback romance novels that occupy so much bookstore shelf space and so much of their fans' time.

The figures are as impressive as the cash registers as on the covers. Romances make up half of all the

paperbacks churned out in the United States and bring about \$1 billion a year to their publishers. About 150 invade the stores each month, and the buyers interviewed Thursday night confess they are seduced by one or two or three a day, which must get in the way of unvarnished romance.

Although the program treats the subject lightly, using operatic arias to convey the heavy breathing, the books are no laughing matter to readers who say they identify with the slim-waisted, full-bosomed, pastel-checked heroines.

Karlzen

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Karlzen, who lives in Ft. Lauderdale, was in the band Vesper Sparrow for several years, and for the last few years, she's been a regular on the South Florida club circuit. Her solo career began on the independent label, Y&T Records of Miami (which first signed the Mavericks). In 1993, she signed with Atlantic Records. Soon after, she was touring with Bob Dylan and John Hiatt, among others.

Karlzen said the new album will have a rougher, more alternative edge with a less polished sound. In general, she expects to have more artistic control; only Karlzen has to sleep with herself and her decisions.

"It just comes from learning that if you don't do exactly the record that you want, then you're going to be disappointed in yourself," she said.

This time, she chose the musicians, and she picked the people who have been playing with her for the past year.

"We're a little more raw, a little more rock than the first record, definitely," said Karlzen. "The new stuff is a little bit harder to grasp on the first listen. I think the *Yelling* CD was a little too slick. We're experimenting and reaching, trying new things. We're getting away from the typical rock kind of thing. It's pretty much rock, but leaning toward alternative, whatever that means."

A fan of Elvis Costello and Joni Mitchell, Karlzen said she's also influenced by up-and-coming

artists such as Letters to Cleo and the Jayhawks. Cognizant of the risks of over-night success, she looks to the careers of REM and Springsteen for guidance.

"Let's say you're on the cover of Billboard Magazine, and you've got one record out," she said. "Where does your life go from there? I'd rather be like those bands that sell records one at a time, like Bruce Springsteen, or REM. They started out very slowly and they played live a lot. I'm really into that kind of growth. You know, 10 years later you're writing the best songs of your life, but nobody's ever going to hear them because no one wants to hear from you anymore."

It's doubtful Karlzen has to worry about such things. Back from a tour of Switzerland, Canada, and the U.S., the band plans to hit Tallahassee and Gainesville this week.

Afterward, Karlzen said, "I'm really going to shut myself in a room and write some stuff" for the next CD.

Catch Karlzen tonight with her band, Mark Scandariato on guitar and vocals, bassist Miguel Gonzalez and drummer Steven Scully. Kenny Howes opens for Karlzen at the Club Downunder at 9:30 p.m. Admission is free for FSU students with valid I.D. and \$3 for the general public. For more information, call FSU's Student Campus Entertainment at 644-6710.

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Jazz from page 9

long time band member and Basie associate Frank Foster as late as 1987, three years after Basie's death.

The full band consists of 17 players, but the group will break down to 12 to play some of Basie's "midgets," his small group arrangements made when full sections couldn't be afforded because of Depression-era hard times.

Before the concert, there will be a lecture/performance given to help listeners put the music in perspective.

"I'm going to talk about the

rhythm section and how that came to be," Kennedy said. "I'm going to talk about Basie's small groups and that whole concept of swing and then we're going to play a couple of tunes, 'Lester Leaps In' and 'midgets' and we might play 'One O'clock jump.'"

The FSU Jazz Ensemble plays the music of Count Basie tonight in Opperman Music Hall (Kuersteiner Music Building) at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$7, \$5 for senior citizens and non-FSU students, and free with valid FSU ID. Call the Fine Arts Ticket Office at 644-6500. The lecture/performance begins at 7 p.m. in Lindsey Recital Hall (Kuersteiner Music Building).

Sex from page 8

rary television soaps and in film may have helped a lot of people improve their sex lives.

All those bodies in their undies or without them may have made others more comfortable with their own bodies, although the number of people dieting in this country suggests otherwise.

The constant focus on representations of sex and death looks less like hedonism than like the symptoms of a pervasive, tree-floating anxiety and depression. Anxiety about economic problems, tensions between the sexes, broken families

and fear of AIDS fuel a frantic search for pleasure, excitement, reassurance and connection, no matter how tenuous.

In a sense, we want popular imagery to substitute for lives we cannot achieve ourselves, as well as to soothe the lives we have. The down side is that however much good the entertainment media's sexual liberation has done or may do, it also burdens the audience with additional anxiety by holding up images, over and over, of beauty, nonstop pleasure and excitement that most lives cannot match.

Ads and movies and television have always purveyed fantasies. They used to emphasize the fantasy

of the happy nuclear family eating cereal, merrily vacuuming the carpets or rooting for the Little League, but few people dare dream that one any more.

The dominant fantasies are sexual or violent or both, pivotal matters embedded in the mind. Now the culture is calling on all good citizens to entertain them as often as possible and connect them to their wallets.

Major protests have been mounted against violent images and even hypersexuality, and not just from the religious right. "Showgirls," the movie that tried to bring the NC-17 rating into the mainstream; "Jade" and "The Scarlet Letter" did not fare as well as their producers hoped.

The Dining EXAM

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- A** Excellent
- B** Above Average
- C** Average
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Barnacle Bill's is one of my favorite Tallahassee eateries. I have yet to encounter a menu item that I didn't enjoy - well maybe the chicken wings. Jeff and his crew are committed to serving up the freshest and best seafood in town. Not simply an oyster bar, even though they have the biggest and best in the area, **Barnacle Bill's** offers an excellent selection of fresh seafood and vegetables. The management is committed to good food and doesn't believe that fried foods are good. I beg to disagree. Fried food is great! It may not be good for you but nothing beats a grilled grouper sandwich with plenty of cheese and french fries accompanied by my favorite ice cold beverage on a sunny Friday afternoon in Florida. Talk about Floridians! Remember those chicken wings I mentioned above - I like mine fried and not steamed. For you health conscious, responsible folks who want to outlive your friends and your pension, **Barnacle Bill's** does feature one of the largest selections of lite, fit and trim items in Tallahassee. M.D. Shrimp Pasta (\$5.95) featuring shrimp, pasta, veggies and salad (170 calories) and M.D. chicken (\$5.95) - 4 ounces of chicken, veggies and salad (229 calories) are two of five, lite and trim lunches offered Monday - Friday 11:00 am to 4:00 pm.

According to my inside information, there's a new menu in the works which will be out soon. Had a quick peek - it looks great. The emphasis is still on seafood but other favorites, such as chicken and beef offerings are being expanded. There are a number of interesting sounding new dishes which I have no doubt will be winners. Don't know weather you'll see the crustacean one toiling over a trivet, but, who knows in these days of the Tallahassee restaurant revolution - anything is possible. Speaking about changes, there are a number of my favorites I hope Bill, Jeff doesn't change. The aforementioned Grilled Grouper Sandwich (\$5.95) is excellent, add potatoes (\$5.50) and cheese (\$5.50) you have a great lunch. A real bargain is the Seafood Salad Sandwich (\$3.95); yeah, it's that fake stuff, but it's a large tasty, good for you sandwich that's cheap and accompanied by not so good for you potato chips.

The dinner menu features more fish, crabs, oysters, and pasta than you can shake a fishing pole at! Note to the editor: I know I just ended that sentence with a preposition; as long as Sister Mary Joseph doesn't know - it's OK. The Smoked Seafood Dip Appetizer (\$4.25) is out of this world, as is the Seafood Gumbo (\$3.50). The Rock Shrimp stand heads and tails over their Gulf Shrimp cousins. If you've never tried them, you should. If there's a shortcoming in the dinner menu, it is the lack of non-seafood offerings for those not particularly interested in seafood at the time. In my opinion, the new menu will take care of that and then I'll have to find something else to nit-pick.

Barnacle Bill's offers some of the best, if not the best, seafood in town. Menu selection and food quality rank in the top 5% on the North Florida coast. However, in terms of ambiance and service more work is needed. The servers are friendly and caring; but sometimes they are not very observant, resulting in service quality problems. The place needs a facelift which I understand is in the planning stages. I don't want it to lose its beachy charm, just some of its wear and tear. If **Barnacle Bill's** is going to successfully take on the big boys, he has to come up to contemporary restaurant standards in terms of physical plant and service. I said this in a recent review of one of my other favorite restaurants in town; and, as I tell students - if I say it twice you can take it to the bank. In this market, good food alone won't save you - there's too much competition. That said, you can find me celebrating Floridians with **Barnacle Bill** at his oyster bar. Which one am I? The one with the most hair! See you there. You know where!

FINAL GRADE: B+

The Dining Exam is a restaurant review by Dr. Joe West, chairman of the Department of Hospitality Administration. This review is not a paid advertisement, but an opinion of the reviewer which will appear every other Thursday in the *Flambeau At Weeks End*. You can contact Joe West through E-Mail: jwest@cob.fsu.edu

CALENDAR

You can't drown in foam at the Courve this weekend—that is until they get in good with those jolly folks who enforce all the city safety codes—but here are a few tiestas that can certainly take your attention away from those midterms you should be studying for, or reinforce your cheer at the fact you live in the real world and midterms are just a drudgery of the past. Grrrr.

The North Florida Fair brings all the elephant ears and corn dogs you could ever want in a weekend to the North Florida Fairgrounds on S. Monroe Street. The Forester Sisters—at 6:30 p.m. for \$5, and the Show Stage, at 8:30 p.m. for \$3, will start the shaking tonight. The Show Stage runs all weekend. Jason Byrd performs Friday night at 6:30 for \$5. Carl Gardner and the Coasters play on Saturday for the same price. Big Al Downing plays on Sunday at the same time. Also, David Lee Murphy plays Monday and Mel McDaniel plays Tuesday.

At the theater, the curtain shall rise on many fine nights of passion and intrigue.

"Waiting for Godot" opens tonight and brings Samuel Beckett's play to life all weekend at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre in the Williams Building at FSU. It's free.

"Good News" hits the Mainstage Theatre at FSU, with its roaring '20s high-energy dancing and singing, tonight and runs all weekend, also at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$16, \$11 for students.

"American Buffalo," by David Mamet, starts 8 p.m. Friday at Tallahassee Little Theatre, and runs all weekend. Tickets are \$8.

"Cuba," a play by Emilio Diaz, will run Saturday and Sunday at FSU's Free Works Annex at 9:15 p.m.

Noise candy will be provided by a delicious selection of bands. Mary Karzlen will play her own brand of sugar-talk at the Club Downunder tonight at 9 p.m. Free with valid FSU ID, \$3 general.

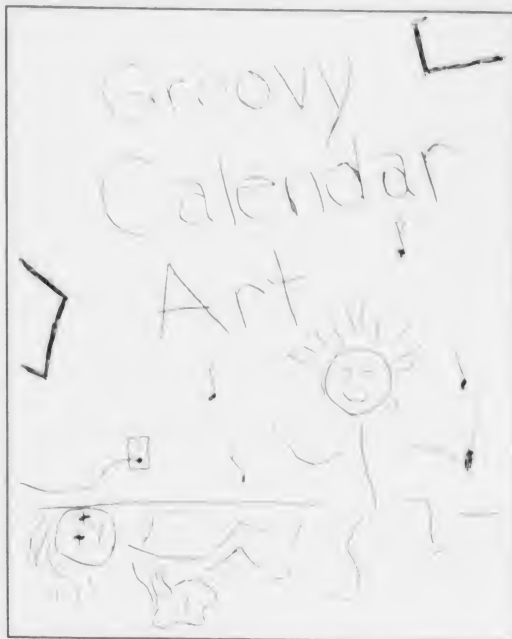
In Like Flynn plays Floy's Music Store tonight at 10 p.m.

Steamin' Cup O' Joe returns to the home turf to serve up a healthy helping of caffeinated rock, after ditching T-town for the java joint to the north, Atlanta. They're playing Grand Central Cafe Friday night.

S.A.F.E. Week Band Benefit rawks the stage at the Club Downunder on Friday at 9 p.m. and a donation of \$3 will be much appreciated. The all-Florida-band lineup includes Don Martin 3, End of the Century Plan, Palatka, Tired from Now On, and Vanbuilderass.

Remington Ride returns from a summer of resting up those shaggy-playing hands to play a big, bad night of blues Saturday at Grand Central Cafe.

Seaweed reigning buzz clip



kings, play Grand Central Cafe on Saturday at 9 p.m. and costs \$6 in advance, \$7 day of show. Local punkers Myrtle and the chicas of Chitaurus Rex, rex things up.

311 plays their strange brew of funk-punk with The Urge at The Moon on Sunday at 10:15 p.m. and is free with valid FSU ID. General's \$10—add \$1 day of show.

Cherry Poppin' Daddies play a swinging evening of lounge-ska at Grand Central Cafe on Monday at 9 p.m.

Funked Out Halloween Show with What It Is gives some Gainesville-groove to the spooky holiday at Floy's Music Store Oct. 31 at 10 p.m.

When you're ears done ringing, check out the unplugged sounds on FSU's campus. p.s. they're all free if you spent the dough too.

Winds Concert at Lindsey Recital Hall on Friday at 8 p.m.

University Singers at Opperman Hall Friday at 8 p.m.

University Symphony Orchestra at Ruby Diamond Auditorium Saturday at 8 p.m.

Trumpet Concert with guest artist Britt Theurer at Dohnanyi Recital Hall on Saturday at 4 p.m.

Clarinet Recital with Peter Calamia and Jeneve Medford at Dohnanyi Recital Hall on Saturday at 8 p.m.

Halloween inspires all, even the artists of Tallahassee.

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Grab the Milk Duds, the Holly-Hunter-holiday movie season is coming to a theater near you.

Copycat: Holly Hunter, that's Officer Hunter to you, is a cop tracking down copycat killer Harry Connick, Jr. along with the help of shrink pal Sigourney Weaver.

Home For The Holidays: Holly Hunter, daughter, goes home for the holidays, hence the title, and has to deal with dysfunctional family problems like everyone else.

A Month By The Lake: Uma Thurman, Vanessa Redgrave and Edward Fox fool around at a summer resort. Expect lots of jealousy and guilt and Uma, Uma, Uma.

Powder: Sean Patrick Flannery plays a boy with magic skin. Jeff Goldblum plays an eccentric intellectual. No one transforms into a fly, and there are no dinosaurs.

Three Wishes: Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio wishes for a man and gets Patrick Swayze.

Vampire In Brooklyn: Eddie Murphy plays a vampire with a flare for comedy. Wes Craven directs. Insane? Yes. Worth sticking your neck out for? You bet.

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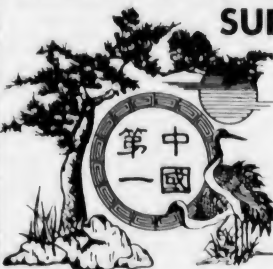
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COMMENTARY

Forget Sunshine State; look out west for Heisman

BY BUD WITHERS
New York Times News Service

Yo, Heisman voters. Wake up and smell the joe. Get your nose out of those stat factories in Florida and try to see west of Pensacola.

You there, atop the Appaloosa. Just because Danny Kanell is the latest gun plugged into Florida State's sprint-relay offense doesn't mean he's the next Joe Willie.

And you, Rocky Top. Let's not bronze Peyton Manning just yet. Heisman winners' schools don't usually give up 62 points to anybody, even Florida.

There's a guy at a school that has won a Heisman Trophy or two, and you ought to take a close look at him, even if USC did play like cub scouts in its 38-10 loss at Notre Dame last week. He is Keyshawn Johnson, and he plays Saturday at Washington, and if you aren't all that familiar with him, he'll be more than happy to introduce himself.

Remember the debate last year over which of three college receivers was the best? Joey Galloway of Ohio State, H. Stokes of UCLA and Michael Westbrook of Colorado were all the rage.

"I'm flattered for NFL scouts to say I'm possibly better than those three guys," says Johnson. "Could very well be."

Johnson's talent is extraordinary. His candor is enormous. His self-confidence is outrageous.

"A fabulous talent," said Joel Buchsbaum, the NFL draft analyst. "He can run after the catch. He makes big plays. Not a burner, but he gets deep on people."

And the demeanor? "He can't keep his mouth shut," Buchsbaum said. "But he backs it up."

Johnson has done nothing to discourage the wisdom that he is in the Galloway-Stokes-Westbrook stratosphere of 1995 first-round NFL picks, perhaps even better.

"He's more of a size guy who can get deep," said Buchsbaum. "He's not going to blow away from people like Joey can."

"I think he's better than Stokes. He's got more big-play ability. He's got purer hands than Westbrook, but he isn't as strong or physical."

What Johnson does to defensive backs is criminal. What he says to them is often equally brazen.

Washington State played the 6-foot-4, 210-pound Johnson man-to-man last year with a cornerback now with the Houston Oilers, Jorey Hunter. But Hunter is 5-9.

"You're too short to be playing corner," Johnson admonished Hunter between his three touchdown catches. "If you were maybe six inches taller ..."

"Greatest receiver I've seen in college football," says Mike Price, the WSU coach.

Arizona State must think the same thing. Johnson took a quick, out-pattern this year against an old junior-college teammate, cornerback Traivon Johnson, who had inside help. Keyshawn Johnson teined outside and Traivon mirrored him. Keyshawn deked inside and Traivon bit. Keyshawn ducked quickly back to the boundary and hot-tooted 60 yards down the sideline, trailed by a helpless posse of Sun Devils.

The week before against Arizona, Johnson said, "I did pretty much the same thing. Except there were four defensive backs, not just one or two."

Until he was defended well by California and Washington State in consecutive weeks, Johnson strung together an NCAA-record 12 successive games of 100 yards or more in receptions, a surpassing feat that should speak well of his Heisman candidacy.

"I only touch the ball eight-something times a game," Johnson says. "That's not a lot, considering Eddie George (Ohio State) touches it 30 times, and Danny Kanell (Florida State) and Wuerffel (Danny, Florida) touch it 80 times a game, and all they have to do is throw a five-yard pattern and they get the 50 yards to go with it."

Johnson is sixth. Voters seem to have forgotten receivers are eligible for the Heisman, though Tim Brown won it at Notre Dame in 1987. Brown fueled his candidacy with three punt returns for touchdowns, but he had a mere 39 catches, compared to 52 so far for Johnson.

It isn't as though Johnson doesn't project himself. He talks freely and seems to know everybody. It has been well documented how, as a kid, he was sort of a neighborhood scamp around USC, befriended by Trojan greats like Ronnie Lott and Marcus Allen. Players, coaches and publicists brought him home.

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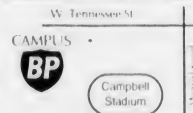
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NEED TO SUBLEASE 1BR/1BA APT IN CHATEAU DE VILLE STARTING JAN. RENT \$425 CALL SHANTAL AT 575-1125

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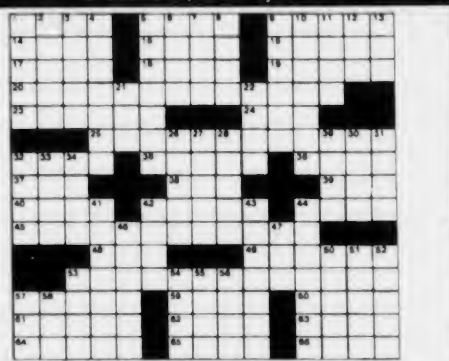
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Marshall Tito
 - 3 As You Like It
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 - 14 Burt's ex
 - 15 You've Made Very Happy (1969 hit)
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 - 18 Drill sqts. e.g.
 - 19 Irish
 - 20 Cardiologist's drastic remedy?
 - 23 Early photos
 - 24 G.P.'s org.
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 - 33 Ail bears
 - 35 "Over There" songwriter
 - 36 Canymede, e.g.
 - 37 Freudian topic
 - 38 Dallas capper briefly
 - 39 Listener's gesture
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 - 42 Trained with LeMond
 - 43 Quizzes
 - 45 Dermatologist's pronunciation?
 - 46 Kernel's locale
 - 48 Best Picture of 1982
 - 49 Anthropologist's surgeries?
 - 57 Stone marker
 - 59 Jellystone bear
 - 60 Mahayana teacher
 - 61 Awaiting tenants
 - 62 Scheme
 - 63 "What mind reader?"
 - 64 Mild
 - 65 Start of a chooser's rhyme
 - 66 Chessboard line
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Alliances
 - 2 Novelist Mazo de la
 - 3 Barroom sign
 - 4 Champion of Israel
 - 5 Forgetful
 - 6 Enticement
 - 7 Beginning
 - 8 Revel & a rock
 - 9 Aide
 - 10 Baseball pitcher's style
 - 11 Droop
 - 12 User a sedan
 - 13 U.S. officer
 - 14 Heater
 - 15 Merit
 - 16 Performer at Caroline's
 - 17 Military hue
 - 18 Overhangs
 - 19 Solar wind particles
 - 44 Fine pastry, e.g.
 - 47 Bit of granola
 - 48 Acting major
 - 51 Encircle
 - 52 Singer-songwriter
 - 53 Wrigley Field player
 - 54 Eikenberry of L.A. Law
 - 55 Pound the keyboard
 - 56 Mouselike rodent
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 - 58 Wrigley Field player
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- 30** Camp employee
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32 Rise up
33 Juanita's water
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43 Sense of self-respect
44 Ring-shaped

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

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on an internet team (25-40 hrs/wk) right
here in Tallahassee, then call for an
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Calls answered 24 hrs/day.

Travel to S Korea. Teach
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fee. BA/BS req. 562-9328.
Florida Flambeau Classifieds
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Accounting Position/Part-time

Gain valuable experience working in a
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3.0+. Call 422-2122 ext FSU for an
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Small downtown law firm needs part-
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BOOKEEPING

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Accounting Dept. Work in a relaxed
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Your Daily Horoscope

By Jeanne Dixon

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1995

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN NEXT
YEAR OF YOUR LIFE** Working
closely with authority figures will
produce a big payoff. Invest extra funds
shrewdly and you could reap a windfall
in the middle of 1996. New work
methods boost your earnings. A
conservative approach to spending will
keep your financial boat on an even
keel. A real estate purchase is favored
next summer. Newsweek may choose
to make a down payment on a home
instead of going on an expensive
honeymoon.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS
DAY:** first lady Hillary Rodham
Clinton, actor Bob Hoskins, game show
host Pat Sajak, gospel singer Mahalia
Jackson.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Keep your
standards high. An indiscreet romantic
involvement could strain a longtime
alliance and deplete your bank account.
Although a parent-child relationship
may never be perfect, it can be greatly
improved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A terrific
day for romance, creative endeavors
and long-range planning. The heart
and mind combine to produce
wonderful ideas. Go slow on accepting
suggestions that may not work.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) The power
of suggestion remains strong. Use your
keen intellect to win support for a

clever idea. Casual romances are not
for you. Act in a responsible fashion.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Adopting a
friendly attitude is the first step
toward arriving at an understanding.
Be ready to make a few temporary
sacrifices. Certain financial questions
need to be settled.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) All conver-
sations and transactions of a per-
sonal nature should be handled
behind closed doors. A heartfelt
devotion will work well for you. Body
language proves very revealing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Others may
try to take credit for your work. Stick
up for your rights. Communicative mix-
ups are posed but check nothing and
outgoing messages very carefully.
Leave nothing to chance in litigation or
romance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Take an
important work duty on the day. Your
well-known call helps you escape a
tricky situation. Ignore the get-rich-
quick spread good over failed friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Make the
most of a change in routine or
personal. Show higher-ups your
adaptability and are find a business
arrangement that is giving back to
you. Reach a compromise with your
mate or partner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Give
others ample time to tell older
your progress. A partner could fly if
someone invades your privacy. Seek

new surroundings if necessary. A legal
matter could make you feel uneasy.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Two
major clients will interfere with your
efforts to work. Rely on an answering
machine or service to survive. A
contractual clause could be your ticket to
timely financial gains.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) All
seems at once and moves before
you pass it. Keep any promises or threats to
children. Get back into your fitness
routine. A genuine change of diet will
help you feel and look better.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Devious
tricks are possible this morning.
Blame a back up plan. Let others grab
the spotlight while you set back and
wait for it to swing in your direction.

TODAY'S CHILDREN have a real
need to be surrounded by love and
encouragement, then to become involved in
the arts. Even as youngsters they will
have a discerning eye for all things
lovely. Strong-willed and energetic.
These Scorpios never do anything by
themselves. Though their faces are some-
times difficult to read, you will have no
problem finding out where they stand.

They are not at all shy about voicing
their opinions. These highly creative
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Sports

Off week aides Seminoles, Cavs

FSU NOTEBOOK



Laureano's surgery went well

BY JIM OBERDIER
Sports Editor

Virginia's record is currently best standing at 6-3, but that doesn't mean that top-ranked Florida State is going to be taking its 30th Atlantic Coast Conference game lightly.

The Cavaliers have lost twice on the final play from scrimmage (season-opener at Michigan and last week at Texas) while the other loss came on the next-to-last drive of the game (at North Carolina).

The Seminoles (7-0, 5-0) travel to Charlottesville next Thursday and are already preparing for what many consider to be the ACC championship. But first, FSU has this Saturday off, as does Virginia.

The off week comes at an opportune time for both teams.

Virginia went nine straight weeks without an open Saturday, while the Seminoles are still trying to get players healthy, especially in the defensive secondary.

If you stay healthy, you don't need to worry about off weeks, FSU coach Bobby Bowden said Wednesday afternoon. "We've always had an open date somewhere along the line. I can't remember having a stretch of nine weeks without a break."

Practice MIAs

In addition to the injuries that are currently ailing some of the Seminoles, the flu has begun making the rounds.

Linebacker Demetro Stephens and cornerback Rod

ney Wells both missed Wednesday's two-hour workout because of flu-like symptoms.

Several other players didn't partake in practice because of surgical procedures, either impending or recently performed. Phillip Riley (tooth surgery) and Iuan Laureano (knee) both found themselves sedated at one point Wednesday.

Riley is expected to play against the Cavaliers while Bowden is highly skeptical that fifth-year senior Laureano will be recovered enough by that time.

E.C. Green (right hamstring strain), Pooh Bear Williams (left shoulder separation), Harold Battles (right foot strain) and Jason Floyd (dislocated left finger) also did not practice.

FSU roster less Green-er

Green isn't exactly a unique last name, although FSU seems to have more than its share. For the Seminoles' first four home games, there were five players that had that last name and suited up.

That number is now down to four with the season-ending injury to walk-on strong safety Marlin Green who tore two ligaments in his right knee at the end of last Thursday's practice.

Marlin is expected to undergo reconstructive surgery today to repair the torn lateral collateral and anterior cruciate ligaments today, leaving the Seminoles with his brother, tailback Lermaine, linebacker Lamont, receiver E.C. and walk-on fullback Forrest as the remaining Greens.



Greer will have major knee surgery

Braves take Game 4; need one more win to capture Series

From Staff Reports

The World Series has always been about great pitching and timely hitting. Don Larson and Bob Gibson provided the arms for some of the more memorable mound performances. Reggie Jackson and Kirk Gibson gave the world a few clutch hits in the Fall Classic.

Game 4 of this year's World Series provided some of the same dramatics as Ryan Klesko provided the long ball and Steve Avery provided the pitching as the Atlanta Braves pulled out to a commanding 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven series with a 5-2 win in Cleveland Wednesday night.

Ken Hill, a late-season acquisition from St. Louis, held the National League champion Braves scoreless for five-plus innings, before allowing a mammoth home run to Ryan Klesko in the top of the sixth.

Hill had escaped two early jams. In both the first and third innings, Atlanta had runners on first and third with two outs, but Brave right fielder David Justice was unable to come up with clutch hits in either situation.

Offensively, the Indians were stymied just as equally by Steve Avery for the same amount of time.

The Atlanta left-hander had only yielded two hits through 5.2 innings, until Albert Belle ripped a homer over the rightfield fence to tie the game.

Former Florida Gator star and Cleveland's starting first baseman Herbert Perry had a chance to put the Indians ahead later in the inning, but struck out swinging.

But as is often the case, the lesser-known players came through in the clutch. Atlanta left fielder Luis Polonia broke the game open in the next half-inning, doubling to right center and scoring former Florida A&M star Marquis Grissom.

Justice then got his revenge, ripping a clean single to center to score Polonia and Chipper Jones, who had been intentionally walked by Paul Assenmacher.

The Braves get their first shot at the city of Atlanta's first-ever pro sports championship tonight. Greg Maddux is the likely starter for Atlanta, having thrown a two-hitter to open the Series. Orel Hershiser, Game 1's losing pitcher, will take the mound for the Indians.

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Another hazing reported

From Staff Reports

A second fraternity is facing charges of hazing from Florida State University, this time for allowing a group of its pledges to strip a fellow pledge down to his boxer shorts, tie him up in twine and then drop him off on another fraternity's steps, according to a university official.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's case was heard by the FSU's Interfraternity Council's judicial board on Wednesday night. The fraternity was charged with allowing the hazing of another person, constricting or limiting the freedom of another person, and endangering the health or safety of another person, said Tom Jelke, director of Greek Life.

The board made a written recommen-

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Tax plan gives break to coaches

BY BOB DART

Coex News Service

WASHINGTON — Section 12.706 of the Senate's six-pound, 10-ounce balanced budget bill is a tax break for college football coaches.



College football coaches like FSU's Bobby Bowden could get a break

Buried on page 1,733 of the 1,949-page document, it allows coaches to make tax-deferred contributions to a 401(k) retirement plan operated by the American Football Coaches Association even though they work for universities rather than the association.

Dubbed a "technical correction," the provision one of about 20 special tax breaks nestled in the \$245 billion tax cut package that the Senate could vote on as

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Homecoming weekend



...Strike, strike and strike again

The Marching '100' will lead a homecoming parade to begin 8 Saturday morning and will perform in Bragg Stadium when the Rattlers take on Morgan State at 3 p.m. The parade will go from Frenchtown down Macomb Street, turn east on West Tennessee Street, then south on Duval Street to Madison Avenue.

Officials hope homecoming brings focus on diversity and history

BY J. LEE CHARLTON

Homecoming week at FAMU will recognize more than school colors, according to Douglas Kelley, FAMU president of the student senate.

"In general, this homecoming will have a variety of activities where everyone has an interest in all kinds of things, said Kelley.

Working with the theme: "From Africa to America: Recognizing Differences; Celebrating Diversity," Florida A&M University's homecoming committee focused on its diversity and historical significance in Tallahassee, said William McCray, acting director of student activities.

"Knowing our history is more important," said McCray. "We just need to focus on the historical significance of FAMU."

Susan Taylor, the editor-in-chief of *Essence* magazine, will address the theme during the homecoming convocation Friday morning.

The climax of a week's worth of events comes at 8 a.m. Saturday with the homecoming parade (see caption under the photo at left for parade route).

Kickoff for the homecoming football game against Morgan State University is 3 p.m. in Bragg Stadium. Football tickets are available at Gaither Athletic Ticket Office.

The total for FAMU's Homecoming events amounted to \$40,000, said Kelley. The money will come from FAMU's homecoming account set up by the student senate.

311 puts on show 4 Sunday

BY PAUL COSTAGIOLA
Flambeau Writer

Three numbers are creating quite a stir in Tallahassee.

The digits have nothing to do with the lottery or an emergency telephone line, but everything to do with what some predict will be the biggest show to hit The Moon this year.

311, pronounced three-eleven, will bring their red-hot mix of funk-hip-hop-reggae-metal-jazz-punk to Florida for one night only. Sunday night thanks to some string-pulling by Florida State University's Student Campus Entertainment.

The five-piece, originally from Omaha, Nebraska, of all places, currently resides in Los Angeles, but are touring to promote their latest album. This self-titled explosion of musical combinations is getting a healthy share of airplay, especially the radio-friendly "Don't Stay Home."

This new-found commercial success follows two earlier releases: 1993's *Music* and 1994's *Commodores*, which formed a strong fan base through college stations, and thanks to 311's faith in touring as the best promotion around.

Local stations' heavy advertising through ticket giveaways, the aforementioned increased rotation of the new material, as well as the promise of music videos as well as featured spots on soundtracks and compilations currently on record store shelves, should have some people worried.

Fans: Yup, if you like 311 and plan on taking advantage of your free entry privileges with a valid FSU ID, better get there early. Ditto for those of you who are planning on paying the \$11 at the door. The Moon's representatives predict the show will sell out, and the only guarantee is if you buy a \$10 ticket in advance or win them from WWSR Tallahassee.

There's a good chance the show will sell out due to the tremendous buzz about it, especially among the student community. Promotions director for The Moon Vile Cayce said Thursday, "I've even heard rumors of people trying to camp out—which is ridiculous and unnecessary."

The Moon's capacity is 1500.



311 plays Sunday at The Moon

which hopefully will hold all fans ready to see 311 and opening act, The Urge, a hard-core ska act out of St. Louis. The seven-member band is getting compared to everyone from the Commodores and A Tribe Called Quest, crossed with Pantera, to a strange brew of the Beastie Boys, Fishbone, the artist formerly known as Prince and Cypress Hill.

They've got some independently released stuff out, like *Fat Babies in the Mix*, but you've got to check them out to get the genre's sound

which includes the likes of Voodoo Glow Skulls, playing the Club Downunder Nov. 11 and the Blue Meanies, who played there this year.

Skirts are a no-no for this show, girls, get ready to sit on some pavement at the end of a big ol' line 'cause the doors of The Moon don't open until 8 p.m. 311 with The Urge will take the stage at exactly 10:15 p.m., and here's some more numbers, it's \$10 general, \$11 day of show and free for FSU students with valid ID.

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Wednesday, Nov. 1

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Donna Stinson, Tallahassee attorney

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Coach Tax

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early as Friday. Although the legislation contains fewer such "member's provisions" than the usual omnibus budget bill, even the deficit-busting Republicans managed to hand out a few favors.

In addition to football coaches, tax breaks went to coin collectors, convenience stores, marinas and motor boat owners, heirs to family farms

and businesses, and even to newspapers. Many of these little-noticed provisions were inserted by individual members of the Finance Committee — fulfilling a historic perquisite of congressional law writers.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, pushed the provision for football coaches, although it was also included in a "pension simplification" plan authored by Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark.

Current law allows only employers to provide tax-deferred retirement plans and most colleges

already offer such plans to their coaches. However, coaches said they needed a retirement benefit through their association because they are tired so often that they can't rely on a college plan.

The new GOP majority had promised to keep such special tax provisions out of their legislation and did keep it leaner than usual. The Wall Street Journal noted — speculating that Senate Republicans wanted to avoid adding controversial riders to a bill that was already controversial enough.

Hazing

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dation to Dean of Students Barbara Varchol, who has the final say on how the fraternity should be punished. Varchol was not available for comment and the recommendation was not made public Thursday.

Jelke said it may be weeks before Varchol gets around to making a final decision. Until then, all of Sigma Phi Epsilon's pledge activities have been suspended.

Lambda Chi Alpha was the first tra-

ternity this week to face charges of hazing when 11 of its associate members were arrested Monday for forcing their way into the apartment of Tallahassee Community College Student Jarrod Mannello and beating him.

FSU officials sent a formal letter to Lambda Chi Alpha on Thursday informing it that the university is considering a series of disciplinary charges against the fraternity.

The 11 associate members were originally held on a bond of \$100,000, but that was lowered to \$1,000 at their first appearance hearing.

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OJ, Dole and Uhlfelder – Who is public enemy No. 1?

BY JACK MCCARTHY
Special to the Flambeau

The O.J. trial and the Million Man March have unleashed enough verbal hot air to destroy the ozone layer a million times over. Race and America, America and race, blah, blah, blah. Neatly tacked on to the end of most of these empty diatribes is the lofty sentiment that what we need to do is "talk" more about it, you know "get a dialogue going."

I take the opposite point of view. What we need is less talk and more action, which of course was Louis Farrakhan's stroke of genius. Say what you will about Farrakhan, but just as the populist Perot has tapped into the longing of many, mostly white middle-class Americans to do something, anything about their feelings of political powerlessness, so has Farrakhan tapped into the deep discontent and angst amongst Afro-Americans.

On the whole most of the nervous handwringing about the "need for dialogue" is coming from white political commentators who would have us believe that Louis Farrakhan and O.J. Simpson are more a threat to civil society than the David Duke-ing of the Republican Party. The gibberish about the need for dialogue between the races seems to function as a rationale for not pointing out who is really turning up the racial heat in this country.

I've looked in vain for any scathing denunciations of the conscious playing of the white race card by people like California Governor Pete Wilson or Senator Bob (The Undertaker) Dole, R-Kansas.

Most commentators take the cowardly way out and point out that both men, despite having been ardent supporters of affirmative action and immigration in the past, are playing presidential politics. Commentaries and editorials condemning this irresponsible stoking of the racial flames by these two opportunistic creeps are few and far between if not non-existent.

White like me

Vicious, mean-spirited attacks on Afro-Americans are once again so respectable that even old liberal publications such as the *New Republic* are getting into the act. *NR* recently ran a racist piece of racist garbage by one Ruth Shalit who used her space in the magazine to whine and complain about her experience as a white journalist at the *Washington Post* where she alleges affirmative action allowed incompetent blacks to flourish.

NR ran this nonsense knowing full well that Shalit was fired from the *Washington Post* for twice plagiarizing someone else's work. No doubt she was driven to do so due her frustration over affirmative action. Of course the *New Republic* editors and numerous other white commentators heaped praise on the publication for "starting a dialogue" about affirmative action.

Even the old reliable *Village Voice* writer Ellen Willis has joined in on the fun. Willis recently wrote a column asking why white writers have been unable to loosen the shackles of reverse racism enough to summon up the courage to criticize the "obtuse" writings of the respected Afro-American scholar Cornell West.

And if I read one more piece extolling Daniel Patrick Moynihan for his courage in the 1960s to point out the disintegration of the black family was a crisis, I'll puke. Most of those who write this stuff, it's evident, are hardly familiar with the debate. Luckily, I took a course on The Black Family back when Moynihan's infamous study on the Black Family was issued and recall things a

bit differently.

In fact, most critics of Moynihan, black, white and in between, agreed that the black family was in crisis — but so too was the white family. The beef with Moynihan was that he said that the decline of the black family — which he erroneously characterized as on the average matriarchal — was the cause not a symptom of black poverty.

Few sociologists who studied the matter took Moynihan's theory seriously then, although many gullible journalists who didn't do their homework did and still do accept Moynihan's attempt to shift the blame to the victims.

Many years after the Moynihan report — which it should be said, despite its flawed analysis, did recommend federal action to alleviate poverty — victim blaming is back in political vogue and uglier than ever. Much to his credit, today, Sen. Pat Moynihan of New York is the most vocal critic of this vicious attempt by the Republican Congress to dismantle the meager safety net constructed by Roosevelt and Johnson.

As journalist Robert Scheer pointed out recently in his *Los Angeles Times* article, while media attention was focused on O.J. and other diversionary matters, the Republicans in Washington — and not a few Democratic Party quislings — were busy laying the foundation for the future pauperization of millions of Americans, old people and children alike.

Censoring Lombardi

Speaking of getting a dialogue going, Regent Steve Uhlfelder's misguided crusade to zap the tenure system at Florida's universities, a system which despite a few inherent flaws has to a large extent protected professors from political and bureaucratic interference and allowed them the freedom to speak and write without fear of censorship or retribution, is in the news again. At the end of the year, the Board of Regents is holding a workshop to examine the tenure system.

Although Uhlfelder publicly advocates dismantling the whole system, I half suspect Uhlfelder is only setting the stage for a "modification" (read weakening) of the current system so as to give the university's ruling bureaucratic-administrative class the upper hand. No doubt it will be called a "compromise" between the extremes.

It's amusing that none of these vocal critics of tenure have chimed in with any critiques of lifetime contracts for football coaches. Like the cows of India and the Pope's ring finger, some things are still sacred.

An excellent look at how things would look for university professors if Uhlfelder has his way is the recent flap over University of Florida President John Lombardi. Lombardi was all but threatened with dismissal the other day by B.O.R. Chair-Czar Jim Heekin the other day because Lombardi had communicated with some legislators without clearing it with the B.O.R. politburo.

Fortunately for Lombardi, Gainesville-area legislators have come to his aid. It's doubtful the same thing would happen if some outspoken professor without tenure had his job threatened because he spoke or wrote against university or for that matter U.S. foreign policy. If he or she didn't get the permission of Uhlfelder, Heekin or Chancellor Chuckles Reed, who seems to be backing Heekin's obnoxious threat all the way, it would likely be new résumé time for the prof



In this post-O.J.-Million Man March era, you'll be hard pressed to find any denunciations of Dole and Republicans playing the race card, or hear Uhlfelder sticking up for professors and freedom of speech.



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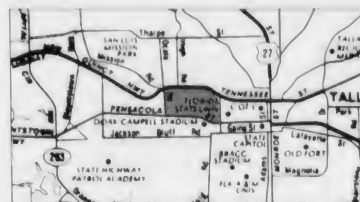
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SPORTS NOTES

Most of Florida State's non-revenue teams are on the road this weekend, so here's a quick recap of what's going on with the respective squads.

The Lady Seminoles volleyball team takes on ACC-rival Virginia today in Charlottesville, followed by a match at Maryland Saturday.

The soccer team also has two games this weekend. Heather Kerby's team is playing in Athens, Ga. at the University of Georgia Tourna-

ment. The Lady Seminoles face host Georgia today at 3 p.m., then play again at noon Sunday against Auburn.

FSU's cross country team will be running in the ACC Championships Saturday and Sunday in Winston-Salem, N.C. while both swimming teams travel to Gainesville for a meet with Indian River Community College and the Florida Gators.

—from staff reports

Game 5 from page 12

A two-run, first-inning home run by Albert Belle proved Maddux wasn't perfect.

The sixth inning proved Maddux was human.

After only getting two hits in Game 1, the Indians got three in their half of the sixth, picking up two runs and putting Atlanta down 4-2. Third baseman Jim Thome drove in the go-ahead run with a clean single to center, scoring Carlos Baerga from third.

A single by Manny Ramirez gave the Indians a 4-2 lead.

In the bottom of the eighth, with side-armor Brad Clontz on the mound, Thome struck again. Thome took a pitch from Clontz and drove the ball over the 19-foot fence in straight-away center field, well into the bullpen.

It's a good thing Cleveland got what seemed to be an insurance run because in the top of the ninth, Ryan Klesko hit a two-run shot off Jose Mesa. Mark Lemke struck looking to end the game, sending the Series back to Atlanta for Saturday night's Game 6.

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Morgan

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tain homecoming, distractions affect their performances on the field.

"If we minimize mistakes and infractions, (the game) will be a successful one," he said.

FAMU will be looking to contain the Bear offense that averages 333 yards a game and managed to score 32 points in their loss to North Carolina A&T one week ago—something that the Rattlers have not been able to do this season.

"Morgan State is an offense that scores irrespective to their record," Joe said. "That concerns me because we are a team that is a ball control team. We like to take ticks off the clock as well as score."

MSU has found little success in the scoring department, losing its first three games by a total of 121 points, including a 76-7 thrashing by James Madison.

Several seniors, including linebacker Earl Holmes, fullback Lerald Jackson, quarterback Erick Hawkins and lineman Derrick Turner will

play their last home game wearing the orange and green.

Rattler center Doug Austin says FAMU's clash with Bethune will be considered his last, but Rod Williams says that realization will hit a little sooner.

"The thought of this being a last home game won't hit me until we are playing Southern in Atlanta," said Williams.



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FBs from page 8

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OLs from page 8

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week. Tuesday, Tallahassee added the FCHL champions' second-leading scorer when it acquired center Shane Henry from the Richmond Renegades.

The Sharks traded away a crowd favorite Wednesday when they sent forward Don Parsons to the Johnstown Chiefs. Parsons was Tallahassee's second-leading scorer, racking up 41 goals and 36 assists in 66 games. Tallahassee received cash and future considerations in exchange for Parsons.

Saturday night, the Sharks play another first-year FCHL team, the Louisiana Ice Gators, the South Division leader.

Tuesday, Tallahassee jumped out to a 3-0 lead against Knoxville, but the Cherokees scored two goals to threaten late in the game—something the players said they were disappointed with.

We've got to learn how to play with a lead, forward Darren Schwartz said.

For forward Jon Engler, who scored one goal and had two assists in the win against Knoxville, Tuesday night was a learning experience and it was as important to get some time together in a game situation as it was to get a win.

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Staff Writer

Tonight's rematch between Tallahassee and the Mobile Mysticks isn't so much a game featuring the teams with the fewest points in the South Division as it is a pairing of the two teams which have played the fewest games in the East Coast Hockey League.

While all the other teams have played between four and eight games already, the Tiger Sharks enjoyed a week off to practice after their opening-night loss before defeating the Mysticks in Mobile.

Now the South Division's last-place Mysticks (1-2) are ready to try to do unto the Tiger Sharks (2-1) what Tallahassee did to Mobile when the Sharks beat the Mysticks 6-4 last Saturday.

The Sharks have an extra weapon in store for Mobile, since they picked up their second NHL 50-man roster player on Thursday Kevin Paden, a 6-foot-2, 175-pound center, was sent down to the Sharks by the Edmonton Oilers.

Last season Paden scored 15 goals and 24 assists in 57 games with the Windsor Spitfires of the Ontario Hockey League and is expected to play for Tallahassee tonight.

Paden is the second potential star acquired by the Tiger Sharks this

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Mark Deazeley scored his only goal of the season when the Sharks played the Mysticks last Saturday

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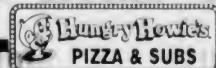
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YEAR OF YOUR LIFE Swifter career
or financial progress will come through
fly promotion. Be on the lookout for
profitable real estate deals as 1995
draws to a close. New alliances bring
fun and glam, our early in '96. Knowing
a second language gives you additional
social cachet. Welcome an opportunity
to travel for business or pleasure next
summer. You will make friends and
contacts wherever you go! Let young
people know you care about what is
important to them.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS
DAY: actor John Cleese, sportscaster
Laurie Kennedy, artist Roy
Lichtenstein, poet Sylvia Plath.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Take hold
of the reins and do the driving until a
long sought goal is reached. Store
bargains abound; refuse to let the grass
grow under your feet. A secret wish is
granted this afternoon.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Observe
what the "big shots" are doing and
follow suit. Investigating the past will
provide needed answers. Once you
know what you want, swing into action.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Un-
expected developments could
overturn your plans or nullify antici-
pated results. Keep on striving.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Make
"cautions" your watchword today. A
business plan could go haywire. Do
some research before launching new
ventures. Rely on expert assistance
from your friends or co-workers.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Perseverance and patience are your keys
to an eventual triumph. Sign contracts
and agreements. A retiree could find a
whole new career in public service.
Flexibility is essential when traveling.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Heed your
loved ones' words; they are capable of
coming up with some great ideas. Shun
the bright lights tonight and stay at
home. A hearty heart talk with your
mate covers a lot of territory.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Refuse to let
someone come between you and your
spouse or partner. Those who stray
from the straight and narrow now will
be sorry later. Be honest if you see the
merit in a neighbor's complaint.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be more
tolerant in your personal relationships.
Dwelling on someone's flaws is a

Sports

FAMU ready to atone for 1994 homecoming

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

Florida A&M will take the field in Bragg Memorial Stadium Saturday at 3 p.m. searching for their first homecoming win since 1992 and its fourth Mid-Eastern Athletic Confer-

ence win in a row.

The Rattlers are looking forward to avenging their four-point homecoming loss to Morgan State (1-6) just a year ago. After last year's outcome, they understand a win will not come easily.

FAMU head coach Billy Joe says that his focus since Oct. 14's win over Delaware State has been to remind the Rattlers that MSU can not be taken lightly.

Morgan State has the ability to beat us," said Joe. "Some teams you can play poorly against and still win, but the Bears will be looking for the upset."

FAMU is off to one of the best starts (6-1) in recent history, with their only loss to Miami. The Rattlers are ranked No. 17 in Division I-AA and No. 1 in the Sheridan Black College poll.

However, Joe says that the Rattlers must be careful not to beat themselves on the field or allow cer-



Joe

Indians figure out Maddux

From Staff Reports

Greg Maddux had only lost twice all season. He hadn't lost a start on the road since last season. The Cleveland Indians changed that Thursday night in Game 5 of the World Series with a 5-4 win.

Trailing three games to one, Cleveland was on the brink of spending the winter trying to figure out why Maddux will likely win his fourth-straight Cy Young Award.

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The Cornhuskers now have half as many first-place votes as Florida State, although the Seminoles still have a comfortable six point lead in the standings. Ohio State managed a couple of firsts, but the Gators still managed to hang on to the third place.

This week's snapperhead of the week award goes to Associate Editor Adam Miller. You won't find his name mentioned with this week's pollsters simply because he figured that the Flam poll is a joke, thereby casting such teams as Boston University, Holy Cross, Lehigh, Howard and Austin Peay in his poll 10.

We're not even going to mention what the second half looked like.

Hey Adam, we take the poll seriously (sorta).

We're not exactly sure how it happened. Maybe the stars are aligned, or the gods are looking favorably for once on the Flambeau, or maybe it's just that Kurt Cobain is still dead, but we have two guest voters this week.

Robert Johnston sent in a 20 to us. Mr. Johnston is a graduate student in archaeology, who managed to unearth Ohio State as his top pick, followed by Nebraska and LSU.

Our second guest this week is Walter Wray, an LSU alum and Miami native. Walter agreed that the Seminoles and Huskers are legitimate, while the Buckeyes, Gators and Colorado are destined to wind up in the other major bowls.

This week's pollsters are WNL

Flambeau Top 20

	Record	Points
1. Florida State (8)	7-0	291
2. Nebraska (4)	7-0	285
3. Florida (1)	6-0	266
4. Ohio State (2)	7-0	265
5. Kansas	7-0	227
6. Tennessee	6-1	226
7. Colorado	6-1	204
8. Northwestern	6-1	167
9. Michigan	6-1	166
10. Auburn	5-2	158
11. Oregon	6-1	125
12. USC	6-1	124
13. Texas	5-1-1	116
14. Kansas State	6-1	110
15. Notre Dame	6-2	109
16. Penn State	5-2	66
17. Alabama	5-2	42
18. Washington	5-2	34
19. Virginia	6-3	36
20. Oklahoma	4-2-1	29

Other receiving votes: Texas A&M (25), Syracuse (20), Texas Tech (9), Iowa (8), FAMU (7), Wisconsin (7), Tallahassee Tiger Sharks (3), TPD Party Patrol (2), Miami (1), Middle Tennessee State (1).

Sports Phone host Rick Ballou, Channel 27 sports director Tom Block, FSU asst. sports information director Bob Burda, sports writer Scott Danahy, sports writer Kevin Lipp, Asst. Sports Editor Erika Freeman, Channel 27 cameraman Matt Hardwicke, co-guest voter Robert Johnston, sports writer FAMU's

former starting second baseman Cullen McRae, Florida-Times Union sports writer Gary Needelman, Sports Editor Jim Oberdier, former arts editor Kati Shardt, sports writer Glen Lorbert, Florida Freedom correspondent FAMU's all-time leading scorer Jimmy Vertuno and co-guest voter Walter Wray.

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ATTACK OF THE POT-BELLIED PIG

Staff writer Barbara Lynn Perry visited the fair Saturday and survived the Castle of Doom to tell this tale.

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

The North Florida Fair's come to town. Eleven days worth of exhibits, entertainment, eats and excitement began Thursday with the opening of the fairgrounds.

There's quite a bit to see, hear and eat, so here's a breakdown of what to catch and what to miss.

Elephant Ears

As soon as you walk through the gates you'll be overwhelmed by the number of carts and booths peddling every delight imaginable.

It's a tough decision when it comes to the sweet side of offerings. There are, of course, elephant ears, and the altered version of the powdered sugar covered treat, funnel cake.

Amish Maid serves up "hand-made" ice cream, and there's plenty of cotton candy, including jumbo bags of the pastel confection.

Of course, if you don't have a sweet tooth, you will not

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ERIC WELLS/FLAMBEAU

Infiltrator of neo-Nazi Germany will speak

Investigative journalist Yaron Svoray will speak 7:30 Wednesday night in FSU's Fisher Lecture Hall.

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

It wasn't just an HBO movie to investigative journalist Yaron Svoray and Wednesday night he will tell Florida State University students his tale of horror.

Through his testimony about anti-semitism, Svoray will show how the ignorance of racism continues. Svoray, the son of Holocaust survivors, spent eight

months in 1992 and 1993 posing as neo-Nazi sympathizer and Austrian journalist Ron Furey.

In his investigation, Svoray showed how prevalent anti-semitism is — not just in skin-head organizations — but among professionals as well.

In June of this year, HBO aired *The Infiltrator*, a movie about Svoray's story.

According to Rabbi Ron Goff of Jewish Hillel Foundation, racism is an issue dividing this country — which makes what Svoray has to say so relevant.

"It is important to get our act together racially as a society or else everybody is going to get hurt," Goff said Sunday. "He's got a powerful story to tell and the story is going to make that point."

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Colin Powell

Colin Powell may be closer to announcing if he's gonna'

BY HOWARD FINEMAN
c.1995 Newsweek

Bruce Llewellyn got his call last Wednesday night in New York.

His favorite cousin, Colin Powell, was on the line from the basement office of his stately home in the Washington suburb of McLean, Va.

The retired general wanted to talk it through one more time.

Yes, he wants to run for president, but should he?

"He said he couldn't dillydally any longer," Llewellyn told Newsweek. "He's getting to the point where he's got to decide."

Yes, he is.

Back home after his rock-star-style book tour

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Islamic group vows revenge for killing

New York Times News Service

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — The Islamic Holy War movement warned Sunday that it would retaliate against Israel to avenge the assassination of the group's leader, Fathi Shiqaqi, who was shot dead Thursday in Malta.

In a leaflet distributed in the Gaza

Strip on Sunday, the group confirmed Shiqaqi's death, blamed Israel for the slaying and vowed to unleash new suicide attacks like the bombings that have killed dozens of Israelis over the last two years.

"This ugly crime will make every Zionist, wherever he may be on the face of the earth, a target for our

amazing blows and our bodies exploding in anger," the leaflet said.

Police officials in Malta called the killing "a professional job." They said Shiqaqi, who was 44 and a physician, had been shot outside a seaside hotel. Two men fired five bullets into his head at point-blank range, and sped away, officials said.

The Fair

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go hungry. Hot dogs and sausages with assortments of condiments and vegetables sizzle. But pass up the pizza — it's worse than the cheap frozen kind.

Cows and pigs and giraffes?

Yup, you can pet a giraffe at the Exotic Animal Petting Zoo sponsored by the Coca-Cola Bottling company.

Right next to goats, goats and more goats, there are animals that just don't seem to look right in small fenced-in areas on beds of hay being fed 25-cent handfuls of grain.

Animals like a giraffe, a zebra, a kangaroo, deer from Japan are corralled in seemingly inhumane spaces to be pet by kids every day. Hmmm.

Through the week a number of livestock shows are scheduled and Saturday is 4-H Day with displays and contests.

The best thing dealing with four-legged attractions is Robinson's Racing Pigs. No lie. Two races are held daily pitting pigs against each other in a race around a miniature track for a prize of Oreo cookies. An attack pot-bellied pig, dubbed

Albert Einswine, not only dances and balances a ball on his snout, but plays a piano — a "Swineway."

Two-stepping

Tonight, David Lee Murphy performs as does the Robinson family. On Tuesday, Mel McDaniel will please the crowds, with Bounce and OoLaLa, who perform almost nightly. Chely Wright entertains on Wednesday, and The Vogues play on Thursday. Friday, Billy Joe Royal will start the music, and The Cumberland Boys perform on the weekend.

Okay, THE RIDES

The rides are overpriced, but some are worth the splurge. The plan is to go in with pals and buy tickets in bulk, saving money. It basically works out that every ride costs about two bucks though.

Definitely pass up a ride when you can see it like the Castle of Doom type — they consist of dirty rooms with broken skeletal figures made out of painted wood, strings hanging down from the ceiling and lightbulbs that flash on and off. Scary.

The Midway

There are only three sideshow-esque attractions: the world's smallest woman, the world's smallest pony, and the world's largest steed. Each can be viewed if you think such attractions are humane for under a dollar a piece.

The midway features the usual assortment of games like throwing darts at balloons, shooting targets with guns, dunking basketballs, etc., to win stuffed animals, hats and so on.

Some interesting stops include the palm and tarot reader who has reasonably low rates beginning at \$5 for a basic palm read.

Three buildings house tables which you may wish to avoid depending on your political and religious beliefs — lurking within are right-to-life groups, Dole for 1996 campaigners, Christian organizations and credit card application suppliers.

You can get a free Tallahassee Junior Police Badge in a stunning gold plastic finish, magnets for the fridge and try Dippin' Dots, the ice cream wave of the future. They're made out of real ice cream, but it's frozen at 40 below zero degrees Fahrenheit so they form into tiny balls. Very strange, but very tasty free samples.

The North Florida Fair is open at the Fairgrounds on South Monroe Street daily until Sunday, Nov. 5. Monday through Friday, it opens at 4:30 p.m. and on the weekends starts at 12 noon. Adults, 13 and over, pay \$5 for admission, youths \$3, and under five get in free. Saturday all students with ID get in free before 2 p.m. For more, call 878-FAIR.

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Florida State University MINORITY BUSINESS SOCIETY has a general meeting tonight at 6 in room 315 Student Union. Call 224-2306 for more.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA AND SISTUHS has a meeting tonight. "Reflections on the Million Man March: Each One, Teach One," from 7 to 9 p.m. in Smith Hall lounge. Call Joe Anne Hill or Tara Jones at 853-3495 for more.

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Powell from page 1

of America and Europe, Colin Powell is on the brink.

The moments of easy adulation are over: the bookstores full of adoring fans, the tawny TV interviews.

Now it's time to launch — or stand down.

Powell has been told that unless he declares in November, there won't be time to mount a campaign for the Republican nomination.

Money must be raised, field organizers hired.

The deadline for entering the New Hampshire primary is Dec. 15.

So in his "working" basement office, Powell is manning the phone, talking to Republican bigwigs like Jack Kemp and Bill Bennett to possible fund raisers.

Last weekend, friends said, he was to sit down with his immediate family. One key consideration was Powell's wife of 33 years, Alma. "It's really difficult," said Hewelllyn. "Alma is adamant. She's totally against it."

A military spouse who has longed to put down roots, she worries about her husband's safety and cherishes her privacy, which would no doubt be violated in the hurly-burly of a campaign.

One concern: since at least 1985 Mrs. Powell has dealt with depression caused by what friends tell Newsweek is a "chemical imbalance" and has taken antidepressants.

In Washington, much of the chattering class had concluded that Powell was past the point of no return. Wouldn't he look like just another sales-hungry author: they ask, it he said "no" to a campaign now?

Pundits point to polls showing Powell besting GOP Senate leader Bob Dole for the nomination and clobbering Bill Clinton in the general election.

But Powell's family and close

friends think they know the real story: yes, he's "prepositioned" men and materiel in the forward bases of politics; no, this naturally cautious man hasn't decided to invade.

Potentials: So an urgent campaign was underway last week to influence the man in the basement. Potentials wanted to chat with a figure they seem to regard as an equal.

Nelson Mandela, in New York for the United Nations' 50th anniversary, phoned to ask whether Powell had made up his mind. And Jordan's King Hussein "called to thank him for signing a book," said a Powell adviser.

The Bush family is a cheerleading squad unto itself. At a party in Houston last week, Newsweek has learned, the former president was touting Powell to all who would listen, though insisting he would not endorse anyone publicly.

One of his sons, Jeb Bush, is chairman of the Florida straw poll, and he's made it plain that he would like to see Powell in the race — and that he would make sure the general could participate in his event. "I think he's running," Jeb Bush said.

Political allies are pursuing a "Field of Dreams" strategy: build it and he will come. In key states such as Arizona and Illinois, informal "draft Powell" movements have grown into professional operations.

The general himself has sounded out at least two major fund raisers, New York cosmetics tycoon Ronald Lauder and comedian Bill Cosby. The aim, insiders say, would be to quickly stage a series of megabuck money-raising events.

Powell is being inundated with conflicting advice from strategists. There is a cluster of conservatives dedicated to convincing Powell that he could win the nomination despite the right wing's enormous strength at the grass roots.

These counselors include Bennett, whose wife works closely with

Alma Powell on charity projects. Kemp and Bill Kristol, the GOP strategist and publisher of The Weekly Standard.

Those who don't want to see Powell run were hard at work sending their own messages. "Most of what Powell has heard lately from the guys around him has been, 'Don't worry, Colin, it's a bed of roses,'" says David Keene, a conservative strategist and longtime friend of

the GOP front runner, Bob Dole.

"Well, we want to make sure he understands that it's a tough world out there." Even some of Powell's best friends agree. "Forget the adulation and get real," one says he told him last week by fax.

Anti-Powell conservatives view the general's candidacy as a last-ditch liberal conspiracy to hijack the GOP revolution.

However he now tries to modu-

late his views, they say, his "pro-choice" position on abortion, combined with his support for affirmative action and gun control, make him anathema to the right.

He's Bill Clinton with ribbons," says Gary Bauer of the Family Research Council. Even the Christian Coalition's Ralph Reed backed away from his earlier comments that Powell would be acceptable as a candidate.

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Pay Hogg what he deserves

The more we see and learn how the higher education system operates, the more we notice how easily established rules can be sidestepped when you know the right people.

Florida A&M University President Frederick Humphries is proving that by asking the state Board of Regents to allow his buddy — former FAMU provost and vice president for academic affairs Richard Hogg — to be paid an outrageous teaching salary.

How outrageous? How does \$95,573 for nine months of work sound? Considering the average salary for a fully tenured professor at FAMU is about \$51,000, we find Humphries' move sickening.

The hurdle Humphries wants to take out of Hogg's way is the "golden parachute" rule. It states that administrators who return to teaching can not make more than 90 percent of the highest-paid professor in a college or school within a university.

The rule makes sense. If a professor quits his job to become a janitor — and he may have been the greatest professor in the state — he isn't going to make the same salary. Just because Hogg was provost doesn't mean he's a hotshot professor. Let him prove he has what it takes and then give him his hefty salary.

Letting Hogg weasel out of a rule everyone else has to follow sets a bad precedent and is going to poison the morale of long-time professors of FAMU. Maybe they don't bring in grants and contracts to FAMU, but without them there is no FAMU.

If Humphries thinks he's so slick he can convince the BOR to ignore established rules for administrators, why doesn't he use some of that God-given charisma to "squeeze" some raises out of the State University System for his underpaid teachers?

Pull them strings, Freddy.

Hobnobbery doesn't just frequent FAMU; it also has long had a home at Florida State University, the University of Florida and the rest of the state public universities.

When former FSU President Dale Lick resigned and became a mathematics professor, he was given a gigantic salary when compared to the rest of the university's professors, who were suffering underneath a freeze on raises. It was ugly then and it is ugly now.

Hogg may be a nice guy and may be a good teacher, but the "golden parachute" rule was set up for just this purpose and we hope regents don't sway from it.

Hungry For Change

The National Student Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness holds Hungry For Change, its ninth annual leadership conference at Florida State University this Wednesday through Friday.

We encourage students to participate in this conference.

Organizers say they hope the four-day affair will be a starting point for students beginning work on community-based hunger and homeless projects. Speakers will explain how extensive the problems are, and tackle myths associated with being poor.

Along with student and community members, the conference involves national and international figures such as Bill Shore, executive director and founder of Share Our Strength; Joel Charny, director of Oxfam America; the Reverend Jesse Jackson and Vice President Al Gore. Legendary rock/folk singer Richie Havens, who played at Woodstock, will perform on Nov. 4 at the Moon as part of the conference.

About 500 students from around the country are expected to turn out, but you don't have to be a student to participate. For more information on costs and a list of events, call 1-800-NO HUNGER.



Going to class? Prepare for hike

BY ROBERT PASTOR
Special to the Flambeau

So it's finally happened. The people in charge of the State University System of Florida have finally tipped their collective hand and have proven well beyond a reasonable doubt that they know nothing about how higher education works.

Efficiency. That's the issue. Florida State University has appar-

Robert Pastor, a teaching assistant and English student at Florida State University, criticizes the university's new system for matching classes with classrooms — among other things.

ently been suffering from inefficiently allocated classroom space. The answer relieve individual departments of the responsibility of assigning classrooms. Pool all of the classes from all of the departments and then allow a computer to assign classrooms so that sections are capped at 25 students and are taught in classrooms that have 25 chairs. Not 26 chairs, not 30 chairs — 25 chairs for 25 students. Is that really someone's idea of efficiency?

This whole scheme means that classes from one department can be taught, will be taught, at classes all over campus. Teaching assistants, adjuncts and professors have to sprint from the Stone Building to the Fine Arts building in 15 minutes in order to reach the classes they are teaching on time.

What does this mean? Student-teacher relationships are undervalued. Students who would like to ask questions after class may be out of luck. "Sorry, I've got to go. Meet me at my office in one hour. Where's my office?" It's one mile in that direction.

Students who have to struggle just to find the classroom will be hard pressed to show up during office hours if they have to walk across campus to talk to their instructors. Instructors may have to limit office hours because of the time spent walking from building to building.

The system also will create morale and logistical problems. Ask any other state workers to have their offices a half a mile away from where they actually will be working and see what happens. What will happen to the morale of Gordon

Rule class instructors who have to carry 50 pounds of paper and journals from the Stone Building or the University Center to the Williams or Dodd buildings?

How will instructors who depend heavily on technology move from a classroom in one building to a classroom in another building? Overhead projectors, televisions, and VCRs are not found in abundance in all buildings and what department will risk allowing an instructor from another department to borrow precious, scarce equipment?

Efficiency. According to the Legislature, efficiency entails getting students out of the door with a diploma in four years or less. Of course, there are problems with that definition of efficiency, but leave that to one side for now. If getting students out of the door as quickly as possible is the primary measure of efficiency, then having all the classes taught by a department centered in one building (or in a few buildings located close to one another) is a key to this "efficiency." If a student is nearing graduation and must complete two specific courses that are taught back to back on opposite sides of the campus, then that student will either be forced to leave one class early, arrive at one class late, or only take one of the two classes, thereby delaying graduation and reducing efficiency. At best, the student can take both classes and be late, leave early and irritate whoever is teaching one or both of the classes.

If this "classroom-space utilization" solution is placed alongside other policy decisions and suggestions that have been offered by the Board of Regents and other powers-that-be, one thing is clear: the professors, the adjuncts, the TAs, the people who actually teach the classes at Florida State University are undervalued — perhaps as a direct result of teaching higher education as a business.

In order for that giant, invisible hand that Adam Smith loved to talk about to push the self-interest of the individual into a force that achieves the will of all, the consumer must be rational and informed. Using SIRS forms to decide on the future of instructors is equivalent to making the presumption that the students at FSU are capable of making rational/informed decisions about their long-term goals. Of course, some students are more than capable of acting on their long-term best interests, but some are not. In the Oct. 23 issue of FSView (page 17), five students responded to the question, "If you were in

Svoray

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Goff added that Svoray's experience shows what racism can lead to.

"He has a story that demonstrates that consequences of thoughtless hatred can be devastating in terms of destruction of peoples' lives and the disintegration of an entire society and the loss of freedom both personal and collective," he said.

Former FSU student senator Dave Blumberg, who sponsored the bill for \$3,000 to help pay for Svoray's visit to FSU, said the speaker's story demonstrates how far some people will carry prejudices.

"Yaron Svoray knows first hand about real racism and white supremacy and not just people

who make derogatory comments about groups of people but who actually feel they are entitled to kill other people because of their differences," Blumberg said.

"He exposed the current Nazi regime in Germany that the German government previously denied existed. People should know what threats are out there," he added.

Svoray's message can be sympathized and understood by all, regardless of race or religion, Goff said.

"Anti-semitism is only one form of racism," he said. "...Whether it's hatred of blacks or Jews or homo-

sexuals or anyone who is labeled the enemy or other."

Svoray will speak Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in FSU's Fisher Lecture Hall.

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charge of FSU for a week, what would you do?"

Three of the five students, 60 percent, would shut down classes for the entire week and give the party patrol the week off. One of the two "non-celebrants" would lower the standards needed to get a major. Granted, these responses come nowhere close to approximating a scientific survey, but it is obvious that the main motivating factors for some students attending FSU have nothing to do with the long-term educational goals. Some students have actually asked, out loud in class, "What is the minimal effort I have to put in to get an 'A'?"

Putting instructional evaluation forms in the hands of unmotivated students can only lead to the inflation of grades and the lowering of class requirements. Why should an instructor put forth high levels of effort and energy only to be slammed for it on SIRS forms? Two of three students in a class of 25 who give a poor rating to an instructor because they think the class wasn't easy enough can completely skew the SIRS results.

The contemplation of running Everglades University / Gulf Coast University / Whatever We Decide To Name It University without using tenured faculty shows a complete lack of understanding of what a university is. A university is a university because of graduate programs. Graduate programs cannot exist without tenured professors. Why? Why would a graduate student choose to attend a school where the faculty of a department might be completely different two or three years down the line. Graduate students are attracted to programs because of the faculty and a school with constantly, untenured faculty will never attract good students or good professors.

Editor's note: Robert Pastor is a teaching assistant in FSU's English department.

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Arts/Features

A Month by the Lake is magical

CHRISTIAN BOURGE
Staff Writer

A rare film comes along every once in a while that is simply captivating. It is the kind of film that you can't help but smile about when you leave the theater.

A Month by the Lake is such a film. Based on the fantastic novella by H.E. Bates, Trevor Bentham's script follows the romantic misadventures between Vanessa Redgrave (*Blow Up*, *The Bostonians*) and Edward Fox (*The Day of the Jackal*, *Force Ten From Navarone*) as two older English tourists at a small resort villa on Lake Como in northern Italy right before World War II. This sets up a simple tale that is hard to resist.

Much of the humor in this funny and touching story stems from the interaction between the two leads with a young Italian playboy and an American student and nanny portrayed by Uma Thurman (*Pulp Fiction*, *Henry and June*). As Fox pursues Thurman and Redgrave is pursued by the playboy, the complications grow and so does the difficulty for the two to get together.

The best part of this film is the amazingly vivacious Redgrave in a role that she was made for. Still incredibly beautiful, actually more so than the sex-symbol Thurman, she glides effortlessly through the film always exactly on the mark, proving why she is one of the best film actresses of all time. The role is humorous and touching as Red-

grave brings out every aspect of her character perfectly.

Fox is also very good as Major Wilson, a somewhat crotchety old Englishman who is quite uptight and proper, a distinctly different character than Redgrave's relaxed persona. The differences between the two provide a perfect conflict and brings much humor to the film. Fox's Wilson is also perfectly portrayed, never going overboard as many film portrayals of uptight Englishmen do.

The only real problem in the film comes from Thurman. Her portrayal of the selfish and bitchy Miss Beaumont begins off-balanced as Thurman seems to be finding the character toward the beginning. In the middle of the film, she hits her stride, and in the end does pull the character through. This inconsistency is surprising from Thurman, who is usually fantastic on the screen, but luckily it does not ruin the role.

But it is Lake Como above all, and the Italian Alps scenery that make up much of the beauty of the film as director John Irvine makes the most of his setting as well as Nicola Piovina's lush soundtrack. Irvine brings the best possible performances out of his cast and knows exactly how to move his audience without being terribly blatant or just plain silly, which is often the case in romantic films these days.

Overall, the film is nearly as perfect as one can expect on the screen. It is a

wonderfully told story that is very romantic and incredibly entertaining. This is the sleeper film of the year.

A Month by the Lake is now playing at the Cinema Twin located inside the Tallahassee Mall. Call 385-9000 for showtimes and information.

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Uma Thurman stars as a naughty nanny in *A Month by the Lake*

The Cherry Poppin' Daddies add psychotic themes to grindin' tunes

BY JOHN BUSCH
Staff Writer

The Cherry Poppin' Daddies have a weird, twisted, warped schizophrenic view of the world around them.

Lead singer Steve Perry and The Daddies switch musical styles the way a television changes channels. The band consists of Perry on vocals, Dan Schmid on bass, Jason Moss on guitar, Chris Azorri on keyboards, Dana Heitman on trumpet, Adrian Baxter on tenor sax, James Phillips on alto sax and Brian West pounding the skins. The last four members of the group met at The University Of Oregon in Eugene where the band resides when not tearing up the dance floor.

The songs on their second album, *Rapid City Muscle Car*, showcase a wealth of musical talent and and styles. The opening song "The Search," a caffeinated jiving number that would do Sinatra proud, is fol-

lowed by the horn driven ska of "Sockable Face Club."

"Lovers Understand" sounds as if it was written at a Parisian cafe and "Equus" is a grinding funk instrumental, one half P-Funk and one half Lynyrd Skynyrd.

Steve Perry's songs are an exercise in dichotomy; you're listening to a peppy danceable tune when you suddenly realize it's about a man cheating on his wife. The aforementioned brass-blowing "Sockable Face Club" is about meaningless violence. The songs take the listener on a guided tour of the grittier side of life complete with bums, alcoholics, welfare cheats, lost love and used car salesman. Steve Perry takes on his role as a musical Dante with tongue in cheek and drink in hand.

"When most people think of psychedelic they think of the Grateful Dead, Jimi Hendrix, etc., but to me that's not psychedelic at all. To me that's real run of the mill. Psychedel-

ic is much subtler. Sammy Davis Jr. can be psychedelic, his music has a weird quality to it. If you listen to it really hard it starts to change," Perry said recently in an interview in *Backbeat Rock*.

In these days when "alternative" music is the norm and grunge is the flavor of the day, bands like the Cherry Poppin' Daddies, Donkey, Big Sandy and His Fly Rite Boys and Southern Culture on the Skids have gone back to rock and roll's roots to come up with something new and fresh. Just because it's not rock and roll doesn't mean it can't rock.

Local musicians Finway Fish Camp have been getting better and better each show. The Campers' mix of ska and punk really gets the crowd moving and tonight should be no exception.

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Stewart performs for poker faces in London

BY PETER MARKS
N.Y. Times News Service

In 1993, Patrick Stewart went to London to perform his one-man version of "A Christmas Carol" for the hometown crowd.

In New York, his performances of the work over the two previous Christmas holidays had been sold-out sensations, the audiences so thrilled at watching him act out an entire Dickens novel that they laughed even before the punch lines.

But at the Old Vic theater in London, there were no waves of love or laughter radiating from the audience on opening night. The crowd sat stone-faced as Stewart anxiously went through his paces as Tiny Tim and Bob Cratchit and Scrooge, material that had seemed sure-fire on the

other side of the Atlantic.

"I played to almost total silence," said Stewart, who is to star in "The Tempest," which opens Wednesday at the Broadhurst Theater in New York. "I was in a total state of panic. There was no indulgence, no overt generosity. I felt I was on trial."

And of course, he was. Theater is to London what fine red burgundy is to, well, Burgundy. So when Stewart returned to the British stage after years in the United States as a performer on "Star Trek: The Next Generation," he was instantly reminded of how much more demanding audiences there could be. The only thing to do, he said, was to raise the level of his performance and win over the crowd.

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Homecoming,

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The next offensive series for FAMU was a record-breaking one.

FAMU halfback Kwame Vidal broke the single-season carry record with his 211th carry of the season, a record that was set by Sha'Mell Simpkins last season.

With the halftime score 21-3, the Rattlers found themselves moving in on several other pinnacle marks for the season, including Vidal's 1,000th rushing yard of the season.

Vidal was nursing a sore ankle but found the last two yards he needed to join Simpkins' 1,000-yard club. Vidal was in the bench seat after finishing with 120 yards and bringing his 1995 season total to 1,013.

Because of his Kwame's injury, said Joe, "I was trying to limit it to his number of carries."

Joe found strength in his senior fullback Gerald Jackson who finished with a career-high of 140 yards on 22 carries.

"Gerald ran great," said Slaughter. "Basically, it was his day."

FAMU is now 4-0 in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference and are one victory shy of picking up a win. No. 8. "Something nil Rattler team has done since 1978 when Rudy Hubbard led his team to a 12-0 season and a Division I-AA championship."

Since that championship year, there have been six Rattler squads to record seven wins.

The win over MSU also puts the Rattlers out of their losing slump on Homecoming, having not won since their 1992, hibernation-induced trouncing of the Bears, 41-14.

Brian Thomas (No. 13) and Tony Barrial (on ground) helped the FAMU defense contain the Morgan State passing attack as MSU tight end Ira Crawley found out.



Kundane Thomas/Flambeau

"We are excited about winning Homecoming," Joe said. "Over the years, I have loved to play in every time else. Homecoming, but never on my own."

FAMU scored seven touchdowns in the afternoon. The 47 points posted by the Rattlers were the most since another blowout of MSU, a 55-7 rout in 1991.

"We felt that we had to score a minimum of five or six touchdowns to really secure a victory," said Joe. "They do have a high-powered passing game. Versus a passing game,

like that, you are vulnerable to get hit with the quick six at anytime."

The quickest six the Bears were able to muster was on a blown assignment that allowed quarterback Michael Moore to find receiver Chris Covington on a 99-yard reception, making the score 21-9.

The Rattlers' defensive front gave the Bears a Halloween scare that they would soon forget. Led by senior tackles Reggie Lee and Reid Williams, who both finished the game with two sacks, FAMU's defense held MSU well below their

rushing average of 129.7 yards.

FAMU's defense finished with two interceptions: Karlos Odum and Antonio Barrial's five sacks (one by Bennit Hayes) for minus-65 yards and an O.U. from MSU for 29 yards rushing.

The decisive win puts FAMU in the top spot of the MEAC, since South Carolina State lost to Delaware State 20-7.

"I am happy with the win," said Joe. "The game is behind us now. We can turn this page and move on to the next chapter."



Michael Thornton (No. 93) and Reggie Lee (No. 99) were two big reasons why the Bears had —29 yards rushing.

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SPORTS NOTES

The Florida State soccer team played two games over the weekend, was outscored by two goals and came away with two losses. The Lady Seminoles (4-12-11) came up one goal short at Wake Forest on Friday 5-4.

Lauren Lynch had three goals, including two in the final nine minutes of regulation. The loss was especially painful for goalkeeper Melissa Light, who suffered a broken finger late in the game and had to sit out of Sunday's contest against Auburn.

Unfortunately for FSU, playing was able to beat the Tigers' keeper as Auburn held on for a 1-0 win. Jerri Roberts started for FSU and made eight saves. The only goal came 34:15 into the game.

Classic Braswell

FSU freshman Ty Braswell kept Minnesota's Adam Solkirk out 6-4 Sunday to claim the flight line championship of the 11th Annual Seminoles Fall Tennis Classic. Braswell was undefeated in four weekend matches.

—from staff reports

Drama,

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and he was unable to signal whether or not a goal had been made.

Lallahassee was eventually awarded the score, and the sharks were on their way for the comeback, scoring three even-strength goals to boost their lead to 5-3, then hanging on for the win despite a goal by Louisiana with 17 seconds remaining.

Sauter scored when he was able to recover his own shot rebound off Louisiana goaltender Kieran Maneluk.

"I get two whacks at it, and the second one went in," he asked. "Our game plan was to take some shots on the net and hope for rebounds."

In Friday night's game, Lallahassee

Lady Seminoles beat Cavs, fall to Terps

The Florida State volleyball team split its two ACC matches over the weekend, defeating Virginia in four games Friday and losing to Maryland 15-5, 15-3, 15-11 Saturday.

Against the Cavaliers, FSU (8-14-2-8) had one of its best matches of the season. The Lady Seminoles had a 330 kill percentage, handing UVA its 11th consecutive conference loss. 15-15, 15-8, 15-10, 15-13.

Lalova Presberry had 30 kills to lead both teams. Holly Schneider

had 28 of her own to go along with 17 digs.

FSU was able to overcome the serving problems (18 service errors to two aces) that have plagued the team all season.

The Terrapins had very little trouble against FSU. Presberry again led the Lady Seminoles, finishing with a team-high nine kills. Maureen McCarthy had eight digs.

—from staff reports



Mark Richards made 42 saves over the weekend—18 against Mobil and then 24 versus Louisiana.

was worried that when Lallahassee knocked the puck from the stick on a pass from defenseman Rod Alden, Mobilie then scored on two power plays to take a 2-1 lead 29 seconds into the second period.

Three with six minutes left, the tiger sharks fought a power play, attack resulting from an innumerate penalty called on Myshicks for wing interference. Thanks to ward captain, inexperience on the goal line, the forwards try several seconds, then rebound to the thirty-one, goal scored, a rebound from Alden.

shut and tying the game at 2-2—the score at the end of regulation.

The game then went directly to a shootout. Richards stopped all ten shots attempted by Mobilie. Alexander Savchenko and Cal Ingraham made their shots to take the overtime win.

The sharks' best game, at home, Holloway eight against the Jacksonville Commodore Kings (5-2-1) in a Holloway Puck Night, so the first 100 people through the door will receive a winning puck. Take on real prize.

THERE'S BEEN A DEION SIGHTING

Deion in Atlanta; Marino in Miami

showed that he grabbed an Atlanta receiver's jersey in order to stay in position.

One of the reasons why Sanders signed the \$35 million seven-

year contract with the Cowboys was because he would be allowed to play offense as a wide receiver as well.

"Sanders didn't make a reception but he almost had a long touchdown catch in the second half. A deep pass from Troy Aikman was just off his fingertips."

Former Florida Gator Emmitt Smith paced the offense, even with Sanders serving primarily as a decoy rushing for 165 yards.

Marino returns

Miami quarterback Dan Marino completed 20 of 35 passes for 232 yards as the Dolphins defeated Buffalo 23-6.

The win moves Miami into a three-way tie with the Bills and the Indianapolis Colts for first place in the AFC East.

Marino missed last week's game because of surgery on his knee to repair damaged cartilage and to drain fluid that had accumulated in his hip.

BIG Fly,

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catcher Tony Pena.

Mark Wohlers sat down Kenny Lofton, pinch hitter and former Florida State star, Laila Berroto and Carlos Pagan in order.

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Sports

Justice prevails in Game 6

From Staff Reports

Apparently Dave Justice's bat is bigger than his mouth.

Before Game 6, Justice tried motivating the Atlanta fans by saying that they weren't as enthusiastic as in the past, or even as much as Cleveland faithful.

The plan didn't work.

A sign in Fulton County Stadium reading "Justice! Hope your bat is as big as your mouth!" testified to some fans' sentiments as the Braves' right fielder was booed during pre-game introductions.

Those boos turned to delicious

cheers when he crushed a sixth-inning pitch from Cleveland reliever Jim Poole into the stands in right field. That was the only run in Game 6, giving Atlanta a 1-0 win, a decisive fourth World Series win and the city's first-ever pro-sports championship.

Justice, who had no post-season extra-base hits to his name, walked, doubled and hit the title-clinching homer.

Not to be outdone was Atlanta starter Tom Glavine, who garnered the series Most Valuable Player honors for his role.

Glavine topped his Game 2 winning performance with one of the greatest pitching displays in Series history. The left hander, who was a major figure during the players' strike and was soundly booed at the beginning of this season, struck out eight in eight innings.

The performance had a little added irony since Glavine has been with the Braves the longest continuously than any other player.

The only hit was a bloop single to center in the sixth inning by Indian

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Jerald Jackson and FAMU cracked a few heads during Saturday's 47-9 win.

Tiger Sharks come from behind twice to extend winning streak

BY GLEN TORBERT

Staff Writer

The Tallahassee Tiger Sharks won two home games over the weekend, in dramatic fashion, defeating the Mobile Mustangs 3-2 in a shootout Friday night and handing the Louisiana IceCats a 5-4 loss thanks to a third-period comeback on Saturday.

The two victories moved the 4-1 Tiger Sharks into fifth place in the South Division of the East Coast Hockey League, due in part that other teams have played more games since.

For coach Terry Christensen, the team's ability to come back from a 3-1 score at the end of the second period is a sign of maturity.

"It was the most complete game that we've played thus far," Christensen said following the victory over Louisiana (4-3).

"We played a lot better live game than we have previously."

Although Tallahassee scored the first goal—in the game's seven minutes—into the second period, it was a struck back almost immediately, scoring 55 seconds later on a power play. The IceCats added two more goals to end the period with a two-goal lead.

Sharks' goaltender Mark Richards said that sometimes he had been screened from seeing the puck, and he never even saw the puck on one shot that went in.

"I know I got a piece of every

"I got two whacks at it, and the second one went in. Our game plan was to take some shot on the net and hope for rebounds."

—Shark forward Hardy Sauter, on his tying goal against Louisiana

goal that went in," Richards said. "It's frustrating for me when goals were going in off of my stick (or) off of my glove."

The turning point for Tallahassee came six minutes into the third period, when forward Jon Engler put the puck into the net in traffic during a power play. The view of

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Rattlers pummel Bears, move closer to title

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN

Asst. Sports Editor

The only thing Morgan State managed to win Saturday at Bragg Stadium was the coin toss. After that, it was all downhill as the Bears were waxed 47-9 by Florida A&M.

Revenge was on the minds of the 27-767 orange and green-clad Rattler fans, after witnessing their team's fall to MSU 24-20 at last year's homecoming.

Apparently, FAMU learned its history lesson, not letting MSU repeat itself with another upset.

The Rattlers got the task at hand started late in the first quarter when quarterback Damian Slaughter (11 of 21 for 146 yards) found receiver Robert Wilson (63 yards on four receptions) in the endzone on a 39-yard pass, making the score 7-0.

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HALLOWEEN!!!



While local authorities vehemently deny that any ghosts hang out in The Old City Cemetery (at left), a longtime local legend has it that Elizabeth Budd Graham, whose monument was popular in the late 19th century, is a witch who could be seen terrorizing local residents. The legend is partly the result of the inscription on her larger-than-life monument — it faces west instead of east, which some believed to be a sign of disgrace reserved for witches.

Photos by ANDREW SHURTLEFF/FLAMBEAU

Sunland 'This room smells of death'

BY AMY WELCH
Staff Writer

As people drive by the old abandoned institution, they say they feel spooky. They say lights are on in the building at night, even though there has not been electricity there for years. Vines have collected along the outsides of the building as if their destination is to take over what belongs to them.

There is one of these "asylums" in almost every town in the United States. The old abandoned institutions that are scattered across the U.S. have become eerie landmarks. On dark scary nights kids frequent these establishments in hopes of glimpsing a ghost.

The one in Tallahassee is called Sunland, just off Mahan Drive on Phillips Drive. Contrary to popular belief, the old joint was not a mental institution, it was an institute for severely physically and mentally retarded people.

Is it haunted? Yes.

It is haunted by the sad memories of people's suffering. Measures to try to alleviate the pain are still on the walls, though they are faded and chipping.

There are remnants of murals painted in the 1970s of sad children swinging off of an oak tree. One of the girls looks as if she just saw her friend die.



This stairway in the old Sunland building hints at the edifice's haunting past.

Local galleries present very frightening art for Halloween



Untitled work of skull vessels by Bil Myers, a master of fine arts student at Florida State University will be shown in the Space Gallery.

BY ETHAN SCHAFFNER
Flambeau Writer

Just because you can't watch Charlie Brown's The Great Pumpkin tonight on television doesn't mean your Halloween plans are limited to tramping around the neighborhood as a ghost or in your p.j.s.

This year, three local art galleries are holding special shows to enhance the evening's revelries with visuals much more frightening than Linus' blanket.

At the 621 Gallery, it's the appropriately dark 16th annual Next-in-the-Last Armageddon Art Show.

"It's a show about the end of the world as you personally perceive it," curator John Woodward said Sunday. "It could be some kind of nuclear holocaust, or pollution, or

poverty. Or if you want to take a more intimate view, it could be the end of a relationship, the loss of hope, the loss of belief in God—however you define the end of your world."

The works shown will primarily be visual art, but poets, dancers, musicians, writers, and actors have been invited as well. It's a tradition that local artists and students have taken part in for 16 years, so some design and make their works in the summer, or early fall with the Armageddon Show in mind.

"Others just bring things by that they feel are appropriate but a great many of the pieces we get were created for Armageddon, and it gives many young artists their first opportunity to exhibit in public," Woodward said. "It's also the biggest show of the year, drawing more people than any other single art event in town."

In addition to organizing, coordinating, and setting up the 100+ art objects that are expected, Woodward will be making chicken soup.

"We have a soup kitchen and a bread line," Woodward said. "These are the refreshments. At the end of the world they won't be serving those little finger foods that people eat at gallery receptions. You'd be lucky to get soup and bread."

Also, don't forget to bring a flashlight, as the lights will be out at the end of the world, too. Even though candles would add to the ambience

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Big Bird and Oscar the Grouch still smile. Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs skip happily by on a fourth floor wall where the school used to be. Next to them is a sign which reads "Library."

The building is haunted by what used to breed there — days of mental and physical ailing.

An old album cover lies upon the floor with a little boy crying on the front of it with several adults around him, consoling him.

Scattered papers on the floor reflect old games the disabled patients used to play. These games were to assess the degree of retardation or to teach simple skills.

Labels of where the arts and crafts used to go remain on the cabinets, and the dials on the ovens in the kitchens are still in-tact.

Some of the rooms had wallpaper clad with serene scenes for those severely retarded enough to have their own rooms.

In the basement there are remnants of recliner chairs where patients who could not sit upright had to remain for most of their lives. They were wheeled to the sun rooms on the west end of the building so they could look out at the wooded area just behind the institution — the closest some would ever get to the outside.

These were the tattered spirits that occupied the old sanitarium. These are the spirits which are so scary to Tallahasseeans.

Vandals leave their shadows behind, keeping an eerie darkness hovering over the cartoons. They have drawn pictures of leprechauns with bloody blades, devils which take up entire walls and have scrawled things

such as "this room smells of death." These images create illusions of old souls waiting to catch unsuspecting humans.

The old shuttle board decks remain to be swallowed by the grass that has taken root.

It's haunted by homeless vagrants and the smell of urine.

Sunland is crowded with memories of unhappy people who were stuffed into rooms with 50 others, and forced to wear diapers because there was not enough staff to take them to the bathroom.

Dr. Richard Levy, who used to volunteer at Sunland, saw the pain-afflicted patients struggling for six years.

"Those of us who worked there considered it a triumph when it was closed down," Levy said. "It (Sunland) was not a good place for people to live."

Levy said after Sunland closed down in 1982, he drove by with a previous patient of Sunland and as the patient

passed the institution one word emitted from his lips — "jail."

Sunland closed down because the state realized that most of the patients needed more individualized care. Better equipped buildings, called clusters, were built for them.

According to John Awad, the previous administrative director of Sunland, clusters were designed to hold eight people at the

most.

"Facilities at Sunland were not adequate," Awad said. "It was better to have them in small settings."

Awad added that Sunland was a fire hazard because

there were four floors and not enough exits to get patients outside.

In 1975, 85 percent of all Sunland patients were profoundly retarded or could not walk.

Less than one-tenth of the clients at Sunland developed community living skills such as being able to use the telephone, order meals, make purchases or use transportation.

Fewer than 25 percent were self-sufficient in toileting and dressing. Half of the patients could feed themselves, but only one in every eight patients could wash themselves.

Levy said patients were extremely distressed at Sunland, even though the staff was made up of caring individuals.

But Sunland may not have always a bleak place to find help.

In 1952, it was opened as W.C. Edwards Tuberculosis Hospital, where many people recovered in their own rooms.

When the TB scare was over, the building was converted into Sunland mental and physical retardation institute. The first patients were 300 mentally retarded children who were transported there from the Orlando Sunland.

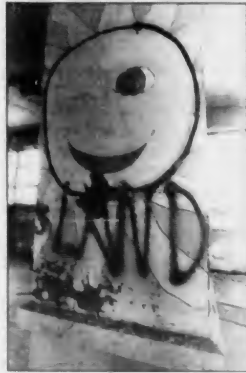
Some of those patients became Boy Scouts.

Over the years, the center grew and so did its problems.

In 1982, it was abandoned — left as it was. Workers closed the doors, and the hospital was allowed to deteriorate with age. Old beds remained where they were. Old files remained inside.

Asbestos hangs down from the broken rafters and holes in the ceilings. The windows are almost all cracked out by now. But state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services warns that the asbestos poisoning is not gone. It is floating in the air which, most likely, is the only real death threat at Sunland.

Then again, who really knows what lurks behind the walls?



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Batty over Halloween

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A drought in the Midwest in the summer, followed by autumn frosts, has drastically reduced the availability of those large orange gourds, with experts forecasting a serious supply deficiency by the end of October.

Or, in the vernacular of Halloween, now America's next-to-favorite holiday, the pumpkin patch looks sadly bare this year.

Once largely an excuse for children to wear costumes, stuff themselves with Snickers bars (rationed for the rest of the year) and indulge in delicious self-frights, Halloween is now second only to Christmas as a holiday for all Americans, in money spent as well as in the imagination devoted to new ways of marking the occasion.

Easter, even Thanksgiving, have been left behind.

Halloween is a \$2.4 billion industry. Candy and snacks, the traditional indulgences of the event, account for much of that, but greetings cards, decorations and special attractions such as Halloween cereal take up more and more of the consumers' dollars.

As darkness falls on Oct. 31, offices will be filled with costumed princesses and bulging Batman, and houses will be decorated as brightly as at Christmas, except that instead of Christmas's red-and-green electric bulbs there will be glowing orange pumpkins or eerily gleaming little white skulls.

On some estimates, half of all American households will decorate themselves that night, most with pumpkins (if they can be found), some with the full gear of creaking caskets, black cats and the piped-in sounds of haunted souls.

That is still short of the 80 percent decoration score at Christmas, but it beats any other festival.

What was once a Celtic festival for the dead, and later a night when bonties were set alight to drive off malevolent warlocks, is now chiefly an occasion for middle-aged Americans to summon up their memories of childhood.

The bygone Halloweens they recall — bands of youngsters going from door to door shouting "trick or treat" — are in many parts of America no longer possible; there is too much violence on the streets to risk letting the kids out.

But the adults, remembering the fun they had dressing up as Casper the Ghost and shaking down the neighbors, keep up their own version, more lavishly each year.

Sociologists add another point. Religion and family, the underpinnings of Christmas, Easter and Thanksgiving, seem to matter less now than they did even a decade ago.

Halloween's emphasis on mere fun is better suited for the agglomeration of individuals that is America in the 1990s. It has less of the emotional or spiritual baggage that must be lugged along to the year's other festivals.

Provided, that is, there are enough pumpkins. The carved, grinning pumpkin sits at the heart of Halloween's celebrations.

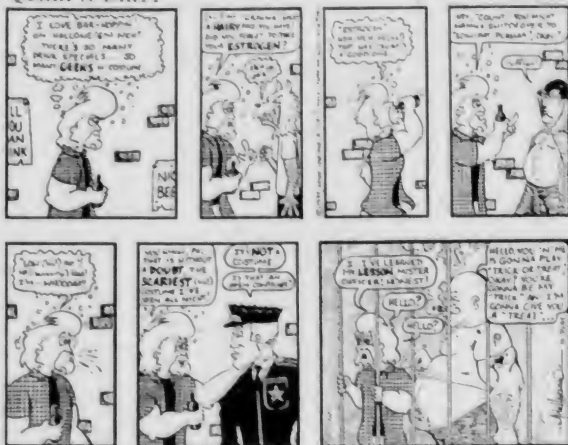
If this year's unkind weather means a pumpkin shortage, America will be a duller place on Tuesday evening than the children inside the grown-ups intended it to be.

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D. K. ROBERTS

Ever-venal Republicans reject civilized society at all costs

BY D. K. ROBERTS

Special to the Flambeau

The Republicans are fixing to get medieval on you.

Yes you — students, poor folk, children, the ill, the elderly, working people. Basically everybody except those making over 200 K a year (congratulations — you all get a big fat tax cut).

In order to gratify an accounting fantasy, the House and the Senate have voted to chop \$480 billion from Medicare and Medicaid over the next seven years and another hundred billion or so from educational, poverty, environmental and agricultural programs — all so Newt Gingrich and Bob Dole can say they Saved America.

The Republican plan turns what little money there is left in Medicare and Medicaid back to the states to do with basically as they will. So Alaska and Mississippi and Florida will be able to decide who gets covered with no *deadweight* meddling in state business from the federal government. If Alaska decides only to help immersion-baptized half-Inuit, they can. If Mississippi decides single mothers are immoral, there goes their Medicaid; if the Florida Legislature tires of chunking money at those old people in St. Pete and wants to make them pay for their prescriptions, well, it's too bad if Granny's heart medicine is real expensive.

Hey, it's the market.

What the Republicans are doing is not merely venal — most things they do are venal. They are actually rejecting the first principle of a civilized society: that it protects its most vulnerable members. Margaret Thatcher once famously said "There is no such thing as society." Newt Gingrich and his Scary Franksters fear there may have been something approaching a society in America in the '60s and early '70s — or at least some idea of how to build one, with civil rights, women's rights, the war on poverty. Now with this war on the poor, Newtonian capitalism dismantles the last vestiges of a humane community, declaring

it every man for himself. The individual — and his almost-untaxed money — alone with the Internet. Forget women and children — they've already been thrown overboard.

Representative national government is under attack. No longer is the union seen as a precious thing to keep together but a place of disparate, suspicious elements who want to be left alone to live as they like — however destructive that might be — like so many survivalists off in the wild. The idea that the federal government should own land in trust for the public is being assaulted by people who don't see anything wrong with opening up the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to oil exploration or the parks to development. Hell, there's money to be made.

The class war Republicans used to squeal about is here — and they started it. To pay for that \$245 billion tax cut, the want to chop regular talk off at the knees. They will reduce the earned-income tax credit, which helps poorer families, and they will (at least in the House plan) cut student aid and force students to begin paying interest on their loans immediately upon graduation. You don't have to have a Nobel in economics to see that this will make higher education (against the province of the rich. Even if people get to college, their job prospects are likely to be shaky — without the earned-income tax credit, lower-wage workers will not be able to afford housing and child care. And if they can't afford to live somewhere decent or take care of their children or educate them or get health care for them, and federal assistance is gone (maybe the state government wants to help and maybe it doesn't), what becomes of them? Do we just decide as a country that a certain percentage of our people will be consigned to the scrap heap?

The Republicans never gave up their fetish for "trickle-down" economics, even though the 1980s proved that making the rich richer never makes the poor richer. They

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Alexander talks term limits during stop in Tallahassee

From Staff Reports

Republican presidential candidate Lamar Alexander publicly pledged his support of term limits Monday during a campaign stop in Tallahassee.

"I have great respect for the United States senators who are running for president," said Alexander, "but if you've even heard them talk about term limits, let me know."

Calling term limits "an essential part of the Republican revolution," the Virginia GOP candidate criticized his fellow Republican presidential hopefuls for not endorsing term limits for state and federal offices.

During a press conference staged by Alexander and representatives of U. S. Term Limits, Alexander signed a giant petition in favor of the limits, which only would allow members of the U. S. House of Representatives to serve three terms, 6 years, and members of the Senate two terms, 12 years.

Earlier this year the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that such limits on federal offices are unconstitutional, so U.S. Term Limits has been lobbying federal lawmakers to put the limits into the Constitution.

"I was the first presidential candidate to sign the term limits pledge," Alexander said.

Republicans Patrick Buchanan and Bob Dornan, Rep-California, are the only other candidates to sign the petition.

Alexander said term limits would ensure a regular turnover in Congress that is necessary to provide a representative democracy free from "political insiders."

"There is a professional, legisla-

tive class in Washington and a forever group of people dependent on them," he said.

"Someone from the real world outside of Washington, D.C., is what we need in a president," said Alexander, who said he is such a person. "It is very hard to change Washington, D.C., if you are from Washington, D.C."

Alexander left Tallahassee for Gainesville and Ocala after meeting with Leon County Presidency III delegates on Monday afternoon. Presidency III is a statewide, presidential straw ballot to be held later this month.



Lamar in Tallahassee



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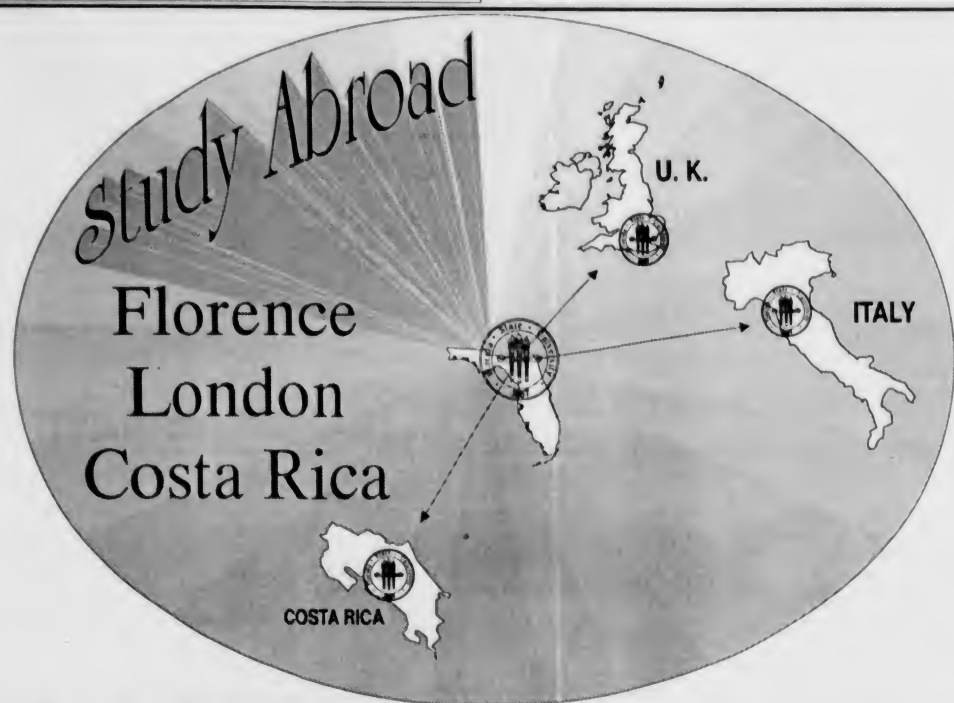
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have decided that America will be a collection of decentralized state governments free to ignore the poor, the very young and the very old, poison the air and the water, and retreat from civil rights and social justice. This isn't just their assumption that the people they are hurting don't vote, or vote Democratic when they do, but a vicious philosophy that says that the good of one person matters more than the general good. It's a form of market Calvinism — if you are poor, God must not like you.

Former state representative Mike Friedman, one of the most principled legislators Florida ever had, used to say that if we refuse to improve the opportunities of the poor, we won't be able to build enough prisons, or enough gated communities to hide in. The oppressed will not just lie down and die. Push people hard enough and they will push back. Why can't the Republicans see that it's enlightened self-interest to see that everyone has education, health care, a decent chance at life?

Editor's note: Local favorite D. K. Roberts is an English professor at the University of Alabama and frequent contributor to the Flambeau.

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they drip wax, a side-effect which occupied the curator's first couple of post-armageddon days with scraping the gallery floor.

Meanwhile, in the space gallery, it's the Space Creep show. Hal, Tween Bash. This event is based around the exhibit Dark, Disturbed, and Dismembered, which opened Friday.

Artist and Space committee member Louisa Kazanas is curating the often morbid and grisly show with Ian, I-stainnik. The work of her own in the exhibit consists of two pairs of bloody latex feet on the wall.

Not to pigeonhole any of the artists, but I think that it's definitely a show that deals with ideas of dismemberment and different artists' approaches to things that could possibly happen to one's body that are not necessarily good," Kazanas said.

Other works on display by the 35 artists represented include Linda Hall's "Places I've Been 1 and 2," a pair of life-sized seven paper bodies hanging in distinctly non-comfortable ways from the wall, one with an umbilical cord or intestine spilling onto the floor. K. Cranford's "Jackson's Nose Count" graphically reveals how Andrew Jackson's soldiers cut off the tips of the noses of the dead in the name of accurate counting of the vanquished.

Tonight there will be a performance involving self-inflicted temporary blindness and a bathtub vehicle as well as a best costume contest and a macabre raffle.

"For the raffle we'll be selling bones," Kazanas said. "If your bone happens to be the correct or appropriate number, you win a prize."

Over at the All Saints Canal Club and Gallery, it's "Dolls, Dolls, Dolls," an exhibit of three local artists in a medium that might not normally be associated with Halloween: doll making. The toys can be frightening though, remember that killer clown doll in the movie Poltergeist and the knife-wielding doll Chuckie in Child's Play?

Claude Stephens considers children and untrained artists as his art teachers, and has some 15 dolls on display.

Linda Hall is showing nine of her dolls, one of which is called "The Boy Who Was Aware."

"It's made of wire, human hair, wax, clay, fabric and has glass eyes all over his head," Hall said.

Richard Cannington is showing 10 doll-like carved wood figures as well as collaborating with Hall and Stephens on a 16 foot marionette devil that is set up so that visitors can control its movements.

Also expect some old time traditional fiddle music, shadow puppets, and spooky stories and songs with John Copps' "skareoke."

The Next-to-the-Last Armageddon Show rules the 621 Gallery, tonight from 7 p.m. till 2 a.m., the Space Halloween Creep Show starts at 7 p.m., and Dolls Dolls Dolls haunt the All Saints Canal Club and Gallery at 7:30 p.m. All events are free but donations are gladly accepted. Call 224-4334 for info.



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BY CHRISTINE CLARK
Staff Writer

Time to pull out the old costume and the safety tips

The Tallahassee Police Department has some safety tips for all of the trick-or-treaters planning to be out on the streets tonight.

- Never trick or treat alone. It is safest to go in groups and always have an adult with you.
- The safest time to trick-or-treat

is before dark, but if you must go out after dark, bring a flashlight.

• Check your costume. Make sure that your costume is not too long, it could cause you to trip, and make sure that it is treated with a fire retardant.

• Try to wear make-up instead of a mask. If you have to wear a mask make sure that you take it off when walking from place to place so that you can see your entire field of vision.

• All clothing should be light colored to increase visibility and reflective tape can be used on your costume.

• Pick a familiar place to trick-or-

treat, and make a map of that area.

Man robbed at laundry

A 34-year-old construction worker from Orlando, FL, was robbed by two men, one with a gun, outside Northwood Coin Laundry, 1940 N. Monroe St., around 7 p.m. Sunday, Tallahassee Police Spokeswoman Rhonda Scott said Monday.

The two men approached the victim while he was looking through his duffel bag and demanded his money and jewelry. The victim refused and began to struggle with the man with the gun, trying to get the gun. The man got the victim's wallet and hit him in the head with the gun. The two men walked away

leaving the victim with a small cut above his eye and an injured left hand, Scott said.

Traffic accident kills woman

Janita Reeves, a 44-year-old City of Tallahassee employee, died Saturday morning after running her car into a median to avoid another car at the 3300 block of N.E. Capital Circle in front of the Home Depot, Scott said.

Around 10:30 a.m. a car going the opposite direction made a U-turn in front of Reeves's 1993 Toyota causing her to run into a cement median. Her car flipped over and at the same time was hit by a third car. She died shortly after in the hospital, Scott said.

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lege football mountain. FSU isn't distracted. Right now, it's business as usual—which means preparing for 6-3 Virginia Thursday night.

"Being No. 2 makes no difference," said FSU coach Bobby Bowden. "It we keep winning, all that will work itself out. By playing two ranked teams at the end, the schedule will work itself out."

"If there were teams at the bottom, it wouldn't be too good—then there could be problems. At least it was pretty consistent since it happened in both polls."

Even though the Seminoles are

FAMU from page 8

FAMU's running game has been successful due to the offensive line led by tackles Derrick Turner and Jamie Nails along with guards Demetrius Billie and Bradley Fita and center Doug Austin.

After receiving criticism early in the season, FAMU's offensive line has allowed halfback Kwame Vidal, fullback Jerald Jackson and the rest of the Rattler backfield to average 201 yards a game.

A defensive attack behind ends Bennit Hayes and Mike Thornton and tackles Rod Williams and Reggie Lee has made FAMU's 46 p.m.-set defense a nightmare for Rattler opponents.

no longer at the top, they are still well-positioned to face Nebraska Jan. 2 in the Fiesta Bowl.

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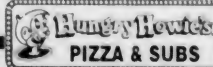
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MEAC title now firmly in FAMU's control

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Asst. Sports Editor

Slinking, slithering and almost sneaking into the driver's seat of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference standings, the Florida A&M Rattlers begin another week of practice after whipping Morgan State 47-9 Saturday.

In search of MEAC championship rings, Billy Joe and the 7-1 Rattlers are preparing to face Southern this weekend in Atlanta. Kick off will be at 2 p.m. in the Georgia Dome.

Although it is not a conference game, the Rattler-laguar matchup holds much importance for both teams.

Last season, FAMU won Southern's homecoming, 16-14.

Maintaining momentum is an important factor for FAMU, now on a six-game winning streak. That string includes four-straight conference wins.

"We control our own destiny now," said quarterback Damian Slaughter. "It is up to us to keep on winning and continue to bid for the MEAC championship and also go on to play in the Heritage Bowl."

So far in eight games, FAMU has managed to stay healthy and put together a balanced offensive and defensive attack—making them the No. 1 team in black college football.

Slaughter has completed 68 of 138 passes for seven touchdowns, with only one interception. He's also accountable for 879 of the Rattlers' 2,730 total offensive yards.

"He is getting better every week," Joe said. "He is a new quarterback and doing a fine job."

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Presberry

Freshman is finding a groove for young Lady Seminoles

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Being a starter as a freshman could be an overwhelming experience to a young volleyball player, but Florida State's LaToya Presberry has stayed focused while becoming a fixture in the Lady Seminole lineup.

As FSU (8-14) prepares to face intra-state rival Florida tonight in Gainesville, Presberry continues to blossom and settle in at FSU.

"I knew coming in as a freshman (you) really don't have a great chance of playing," Presberry said. "I came in and worked hard, so it paid off."

After starting the season with a few inconsistent performances, Presberry tried to relax more when she stepped onto the court. Apparently that attitude has worked because

Presberry earned ACC Rookie of the Week honors for her 30 kills against Virginia Friday.

"In the beginning it was a lot of pressure," she said. "When I was out there, I had to always perform well. I was putting a lot of pressure on myself, as opposed to just relaxing and playing."

The Detroit native said she's starting to feel more comfortable around the team.

"I don't feel like they're going to chew my head off if I make a mistake," she said.

FSU coach Cecile Reynaud said she is very impressed with the play of Presberry, who is now ranked sixth in the Atlantic Coast Conference in digs, and thinks she will get even better as the season progresses.

"I think she'll get more confident as she plays good opponents," said Reynaud. "This will make her a more experienced player."

Presberry says she loves defense

and that it is the strongest part of her game. At 5-foot-8, Presberry has accumulated 244 kills, second for the Lady Seminoles.

"I like to spike," said Presberry. "Most people don't realize that with-out defense, you can't spike."

As a three-sport athlete at Cass Technical School, Presberry earned All-City, All-District, All-Region and All-State honors in volleyball, including Most Valuable Player.

Presberry said the coaches at Florida State played a major role in her decision to attend the school.

"I love the coaches here so much," she said. "I think coach Reynaud runs a really good program and I wanted to be a part of it."

Presberry said she's excited about playing the Gators who were ranked third when the two teams met three weeks ago.

"Every team is good and every team can win," she said. "So, I treat nobody and respect everybody."

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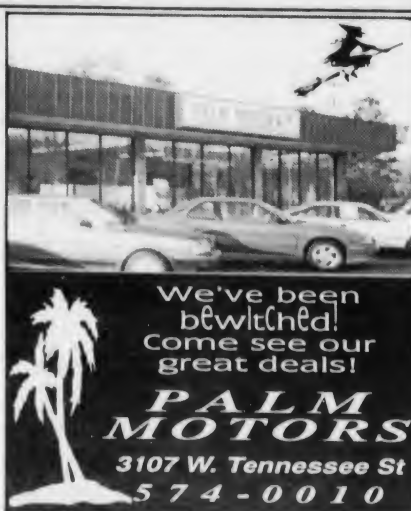
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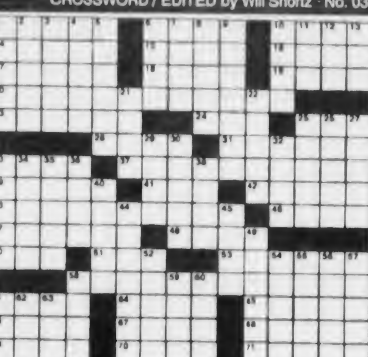
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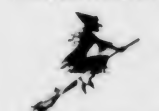
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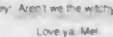
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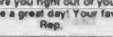
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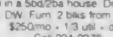
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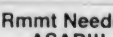
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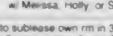
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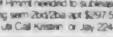
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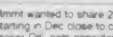
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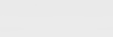
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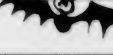


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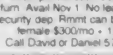
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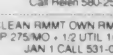
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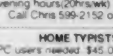
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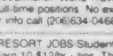
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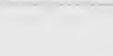
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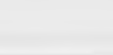
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Your Daily Horoscope By Jeanne Dixon

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1995

HAPPY BIRTHDAY IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Make your move soon. Close any cats will bend over backward to help you become a winner. Enjoy the fall financial stores that friends tell you, but do not invest in their projects. Early in 1996, tempers could flare over division of funds or property. Keep a cool head. Less imaginative types may consider your ideas far-out. Ignore them! Success comes when you work in your own style.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: newscaster Jane Pauley, soap star Deirdre Hall, Dutch artist Jan Vermeer, bicyclist Jeannie Longo-ARIES (March 21-April 19). You find the solution to a recurring financial problem after consulting old friends. Creative work can be highly lucrative. Age has nothing to do with your ability to learn.

TALISMAN: April 20-May 20. Take advantage of an opportunity to acquire high tech skills at company expense. Your mate takes your side in a family dispute. Strike a better balance between business and pleasure. GEMINI (May 21-June 20). Naysayer should do great today. Mail letters promptly to get a quick response. Impulsive action is a no in both business and finance. Delegate routine responsibilities.

CANCER: June 21-July 22. Meet people more than halfway. Seek

compromise solutions wherever possible. Your partner offers practical suggestions for the future. Weigh them carefully. A romantic interest is rekindled.

LEO: July 23-Aug. 22. Put a friend's well-being first today. Come to the rescue if the going gets rough. Avoid silly squabbles with a partner. The two of you have a lot in common. Focus on shared goals.

Exhibition loss means nothing to Sharks

BY GLEN TORBERT
Staff Writer

For fanatical Tallahassee Tiger Shark followers, the name Jacksonville Lizard Kings may send a chill up their spines. After all, it was only three weeks ago that the Lizard Kings dominated the Sharks 5-0 in an exhibition game at the Civic Center.

But for the coach and players of the Tiger Sharks, it's not just that exhibition games don't count—they're not even relevant.

"That was exhibition," Tallahassee coach Terry Christensen said tersely, emphasizing that the two teams now sport different rosters—and how tonight's 7 p.m. face-off against the Lizard Kings could affect the standings. Tallahassee (4-1-0), which is just three points behind Jacksonville (5-1-1), lost all three preseason games.

Tiger Shark goaltender Mark Richards, who allowed five goals on 32 shots on net in the exhibition game, likewise noted that preseason is more about who's going to be with the team when the real season starts than anything else.

"Exhibition games are usually for guys on the bubble," he said.

Always on the lookout to better the team, Tallahassee added former Tiger Shark Ron Pasco to the roster Monday. Pasco was released from the International Hockey League's Utah Grizzlies last week after his 25-game tryout contract expired.

Pasco, who was picked up off waivers from the Greensboro Monarchs by the Sharks last season in mid-December, scored eight goals and had six assists in 13 playoff games for the Tiger Sharks last season. He's taking the place of Mikhail Zdanovskiy, who was placed on 60-day injured reserve after



Mike Prendergast and the Tiger Sharks have a four-game winning streak going into tonight's contest against Jacksonville.

he hurt his right knee in Tuesday's game against Knoxville.

Tallahassee, which is finishing up a five-game homestand on Friday against the Mobile Mysticks, is on a four-game winning streak, with two of those wins coming against Mobile.

For forward Casey Hungle, who scored two goals in Tallahassee's 5-4 win over the Louisiana IceGators Saturday, tonight's game is another chance to keep the wins coming.

FSU soccer loses by 3 to Wake

The Florida State soccer team failed to get their first and only Atlantic Coast Conference win, tallying 4-1 to another first-year program, Wake Forest.

The loss puts FSU in the cellar of conference standings. FSU now has to face top-ranked North Carolina on Thursday in the first round of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament.

FSU (4-13-1, 0-7) dropped its seventh straight game—its third in four days—after losing goalkeeper Melissa Juhl (broken finger) and midfielder Jacki Stradtman (broken arm) to injuries.

WF struck first at the 6:23 mark of the match, taking a 1-0 lead into halftime. FSU's only goal was from Lauren Lynch, who's scored four goals in FSU's last three matches, with 3:09 left in the game.

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Sports

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FSU drops from top of polls

BY JIM OBERDIER
Sports Editor

The gap between Florida State and Nebraska had been closing for a few weeks. On Sunday, the Cornhuskers caught the Seminoles in both polls and took over the No. 1 spot as the best team in the country.

In the Associated Press poll, Nebraska had only 23 first-place votes to FSU's 31, but squeaked away with a three-point margin. The USA Today/CNN Top 25 gave the Huskers four more top votes and a 14-point advantage.

Nebraska rode the wave of influence by defeating seventh-ranked Colorado 44-21 Saturday, while the Seminoles were idle.

"Nebraska's beaten some top-ranked teams, so they deserve it," said running back Warrick Dunn. Despite falling from atop the col-



With the shuffling atop the polls, the fight for the national championship trophy is intensifying.

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